





Drink....



**Green Spot**

**ORANGE-ADE**

The Colony's Favourite  
Thirst Quencher!

Per 30 Cts. Bottle

It's A DAIRY FARM Product!

The **SINCERE Co.** Ltd.  
HONGKONG'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

FRESHLY EQUIPPED  
FOR YOUR  
SPORTS REQUIREMENTS

"BIKE" ATHLETE SUPPORTERS  
"SANDOW" CHEST EXPANDERS  
"SYKES" BOXING GLOVES  
BADMINTON OUTFITS  
SLAZENGERS PING PONG BALLS  
"KINGSTON" ROLLER SKATES  
TRANSPARENT SPORTS SHADES  
SLAZENGERS & AYRE TENNIS BALLS  
SLAZENGERS & DUNLOP TENNIS RACKETS  
WATER POLO BALLS  
RUBBER DINGHIES WITH SAILS

INSPECTIONS INVITED

## ALLEGATIONS AGAINST SOLICITORS 'UNFOUNDED'

An assurance that he did not place any reliance whatsoever on unfounded allegations of fraud which had been made against Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co., and Mr. H. L. Kwan, was given by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), at the Supreme Court yesterday, when he ordered that a lis pendens lodged in the Land Office in respect of Tsun Wan Island Lot No. 15 be vacated, with costs to the applicants.

The allegations of fraud were made by a S. H. Sung, when hearing of the application for the removal of the lis pendens was heard on Saturday last. Sung was granted permission by Mr. Justice Williams to address the Court on behalf of his mother, Mrs. Wong Kit-chee, who had lodged the lis pendens forming the subject of the dispute.

The applicants, The South Sea Textile Manufacturing Co., were represented by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Dr. D. A. I. Wright, instructed by Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Company.

In the course of his judgment, Mr. Justice Williams said in part:

**Too Scared To Report Accident**

Pleading guilty to the charges of driving without due care and attention and failing to report an accident, Liu Fong (25), learner-driver of 28 Parkes Street, ground floor, was fined a total of \$50 and ordered to pay \$25 to the rickshaw coolie, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

According to Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth, defendant ran away after the accident (through fright) and did not make a report until he was brought to the Yau-mai Traffic Office by the owner of the car, Ko Yuen-tai, at 6 a.m. on June 10.

The car, driven by accused, mounted the pavement and struck the rickshaw, resulting in Tsui receiving slight injuries. While the owner was attending to the rickshaw coolie, defendant got scared and ran off.

### ADVERSITY CLAIMED HIM

He was a "respectable businessman" before adversity claimed him, Chan Tuk-shing, 26, told the Court at Central yesterday when he appeared on two counts of larceny before Mr. F. X. d'Almada.

Chan, charged with stealing a dentist's clock from No. 49, Queen's Road, West, on June 8, and a dentist's drill from Room 4, Ho Tung Building, Queen's Road, Central, on May 27, was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

Defendant, whose request that he be allowed to speak to his family, in Court, was granted by the Magistrate, pleaded that he had to support his family. After his business failed to bring in an income he yielded to temptation. Detective-Inspector H.C. Hu prosecuted.

A sudden fire of unknown origin destroyed 60 lbs. of varnish stored in the rear ground floor of the factory of the National Lacquer and Paint Factory, King's Road, Quarry Bay yesterday afternoon. Two fire appliances were sent to the factory from Wanchai. No one was reported injured.

"In view of respondent's claim of an agreement by the vendor on the 18th Feb. 1, to sell the land to her, steps might have been taken by her or her solicitors on March 9 to issue the writ and enter the lis pendens against the property. Had this been done, applicants would undoubtedly have been most reluctant to take any further steps to have the property assigned to them until the issue between respondent and the vendor had been decided.

The applicants are now the registered legal owners of the land. The remedy sought is not against them—it is not an application to have the sale to them set aside on any ground. It is against the vendor and asks the Court to order the vendor to perform his agreement. The true legal position being as it is, I fail to see how the Court could order the vendor to perform his agreement.

**Serious Reflection**

In my opinion the failure to register the lis pendens until April 3 is sufficient good cause for me to order the lis pendens to be vacated and I therefore make the order in terms as asked with costs to the applicants."

After judgment had been delivered, Mr. Wright said that allegations had been made by Sung of a well thought out fraud by one of the Solicitors of the Colony and that this allegation appeared in the English and Chinese Press the following day.

Mr. Kwan was very apprehensive over the allegation, as it might cast a serious reflection on his personal integrity and on the reputation of Messrs. Ford, Kwan & Co., of which firm he was a partner.

The only concrete argument put forward by Sung in support of his allegation was that there was unseemly haste in the registration of the agreement to purchase and the subsequent registration of the assignment. On the affidavits, it was quite clear that there was no unseemly haste. Mr. Kwan merely did his duty as a solicitor in registering the agreement and assignment without delay. The allegation of fraud was entirely unfounded.

**No Ground**

On behalf of Mr. Kwan, Mr. Wright asked Mr. Justice Williams for an assurance that on the facts as deposed to in the affidavits before the Court, he was not prepared to attach any weight whatsoever to the unjustified accusations which were made against Mr. Kwan, who was a prominent and reputable officer of the Court.

Mr. Justice Williams said that as the respondent had appeared in person, he had allowed Sung greater latitude than he would have allowed if respondent were legally represented. Mr. Justice Williams said that Sung had made a series of allegations without the slightest ground.

"I can assure you that I saw nothing whatsoever wrong in the actions of Mr. Kwan in his going to complete the purchase and obtaining the protection which the law offered him; Mr. Kwan did nothing beyond except what was his duty to do in carrying out what was required of him," concluded Mr. Justice Williams.

### Greek Property Recovery

Proceedings for the recovery of property involuntarily transferred as result of occupation of Greece (the property which has changed hands inside Greece, as distinct from looted property taken from Greece), may be instituted with General Accounting Office, Direction XI, Ministry of Finance, Athens. The time limit for filing petitions for annulment of transfers expired on Feb. 28, 1947, and petitions initiated thereafter must be filed through the General Accounting Office for examination to determine possibility of settlement.

For statistical purposes Greek Government has collected data on war damage to property but payment of compensation is not contemplated at present. Owners whose property in Greece suffered war damage may submit statements when they are received, but acceptance of such statements by General Accounting Office entails no obligation on part of Greek authorities as to compensation.

### Stole Phone Cable

"It is not the value of the cable but the trouble it has caused that counts," said a representative of the Hong Kong Telephone Company when Chan Kai, 31, unemployed appeared at the Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of stealing five feet of telephone cable (valued at \$5) from Ho Tung Shan.

Inspector Brownrigg said that as a result of the theft, Queen Mary Hospital could not be reached by telephone.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, saying that he took a very serious view of the case, sentenced Chan to six months' hard labour and recommended him for banishment.

## WIDOW'S TRUSTEE FREED FROM CHARGE

"There is no evidence before me that the defendant ever held that sum for or on behalf of the complainant. I feel that Chan Tsai-king has been the victim of someone—from the evidence before me, that someone is of very close kin," said Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Mr. d'Almada discharged Chan Yuen-shu, alias Chan Shu, business manager of Wing Wo Cheung Firm, No. 311, Des Voeux Road, Central, alleged to have used \$30,000 for his own use while trustee for Chan Tsai-king, widow of an American returned Chinese.

"The evidence as it stands points entirely to the innocence of the defendant and I must record with regret that he has been detained since Oct. 13, 1947.

**Discrepancies**

"The delay in this matter has been due to circumstances beyond the control of the Court and the Prosecution, and as his own defending solicitor points out, was partly due to Mr. da Silva's illness and operation intervening."

The defendant is discharged. Mr. d'Almada concluded. Representing defendant was Mr. Marcus da Silva, while Det. Sub-Inspector T. Cushman prosecuted.

After a brief cross-examination of defendant by DSI Cushman yesterday, Mr. da Silva brought out certain discrepancies in the prosecution evidence.

Counsel stressed discrepancies in evidence by the nephew of the

## Correspondence

### Take A Bow, Mr. Loseby

Sir—Judging from his impressions of Hong Kong as told to the Y's Men's Club, Mr. Loseby is a typical English gentleman coming to a colony fresh from a country where there is real democracy, a country which would go to war for an ideal, for the love of democracy and decency. I salute you, Mr. Loseby and I sincerely hope that you will not be changed by our colonial environment. I say this, because I know many people with great moral courage and ideals like you but only a few of them can thrive here.

It is my impression after a long stay here that the Government of Hong Kong is a Government of the Privileged, for the Privileged and by the Privileged, and is, therefore, super-democratic.

If Mr. Loseby were Chinese it might not have been healthy for him to speak as he did in public because the policy of the Government apparently is to encourage only the growth of "leg-carriers" or "yes-men" and to make human machines out of them as has been proved during the last war. These human machines when would be the British quickened "God save the King" and when wound by the Japanese during the occupation quickened "Benzai."

It is my sincere hope that more people like Mr. Loseby will come to Hong Kong so that the plan for municipal government could be put into practice in the very future and that we may enjoy democracy of the British pattern in this British colony.

A COMMONER.

### Who Told Japs?

Sir—One night in April 1942, three Officers and one Sergeant escaped from the P.O.W. camp in the middle of the same night, the Japanese called for a muster Parade and after 2½ hours of checking and counting in the darkness they discovered that four prisoners had escaped.

Now here's the point—there were no known informers at that time, so how did the Japanese know that some prisoners escaped?

If nobody from the Camp told them, they would not have known till after the morning muster parade. Who tipped them off?

Can any ex-P.O.W. enlighten me on the above point?

VOLUNTEER.

### "How We Suffered"

Sir—Your correspondent "Impersonal" in the letter published in June 10 has, it is hoped, finally brought down to earth the occupational residents of this Colony.

I, among many others, wish that those guilty of mass fabrication of suffering during the occupation will refrain in future from this, their main conversational topic: "How we suffered," etc., etc.

In actual fact this community of Hong Kong takes a very low position on the "Scale of Suffering" endured during the last international conflict.

UNBIASED.

### Nathan Rd. Parking

Sir—Whilst appreciating the thoughtfulness of the Police authorities in providing parking space down the middle of Nathan Road, may I ask why they have not followed the same procedure as was adopted in, say, Chater Road, and allowed transverse parking. This system is much more economical of space, allows many additional cars to be parked, and furthermore permits of easy entry and departure to and from the parking space.

I spent an irritating 15 minutes on Thursday night trying to park outside the "Alhambra" although there were several vacant parking lots it was quite impossible to get into them as there was no room for manoeuvre, especially combined with the heavy traffic at the time—the same difficulties were experienced when the parking lot later in the evening.

I can see no reason why transverse parking should not be adopted in Nathan Road—the road is much wider than Chater Road, so that consideration cannot apply. Then perhaps I should be able to park easily and quickly, and with less risk of either having an accident or confusing other traffic.

MOTORIST.

## Local Estates

Local estate sworn under \$33,600 was left by the late Mr. Thomas Phillip Hall, formerly of 107 The Peak, who died at 47 Westhurst Drive, Chislehurst, Kent, on Oct. 4, 1940. An application for sealing exemplification of probate of the will has been granted to Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Solicitor.

The late Edith Lewis, formerly of George Hotel, Buckden, Huntingdon, who died at Evelyn Nursing Home, Cambridge, on May 1941, left local estate sworn under \$2,700. An application for resealing certified copy letters of administration has been granted to Mr. D. B. Evans, Solicitor.

Local estate sworn under \$3,400 was left by the late Robert Melville Smith, late of Cranmore Cottage, Cotton Church Lane, Barni Green, Worcester and formerly of Midske, New Road, Water Orton, Warwick, who died at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Edgbaston, Birmingham, on May 27, 1945. An application for resealing certified copy of probate of the will has been granted to Mr. G. S. Jugh Jones.

### DID YOU SEE THIS ACCIDENT?

At about 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, June 6, a traffic accident occurred near the Railway Level Crossing at Wo Hop Shek, S.S. District, New Territories, in which a young Chinese woman was knocked down and injured by a lorry which did not stop.

Will any person or persons who witnessed the accident, or who can give any information regarding the same, please report to S.S. Police Station or any Police Officer.

The Committee and members of Club Lusitano will be hosts to the Commander and Officers of the "Pedro Nunes" at a Cocktail Party tomorrow from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Club.

The Committee requests the presence of all members to make the function a success.

## I Like Kolynos!

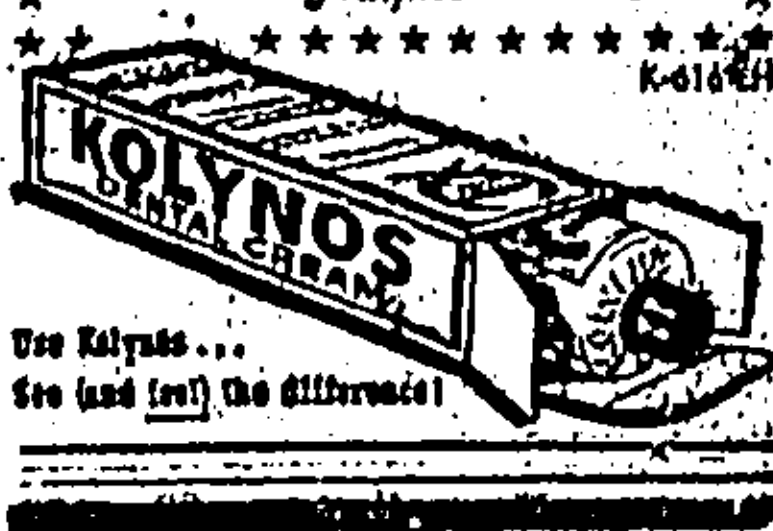


says  
**Virginia Mayo**

\*\*\*\*\*  
A half-inch of this concentrated dental cream gives you a fresh, pleasant-tasting, cleansing foam that penetrates thoroughly. Kolynos helps keep your teeth clean, and leaves your mouth delightfully refreshed. Kolynos...

cleans...tastes good...  
is economical!

A breath that's fresh—a dazzling smile. The two are always quite in style. Enjoy them both the pleasant way by using Kolynos twice a day!



See Kolynos...  
See (and feel) the difference!

## HERMES Baby



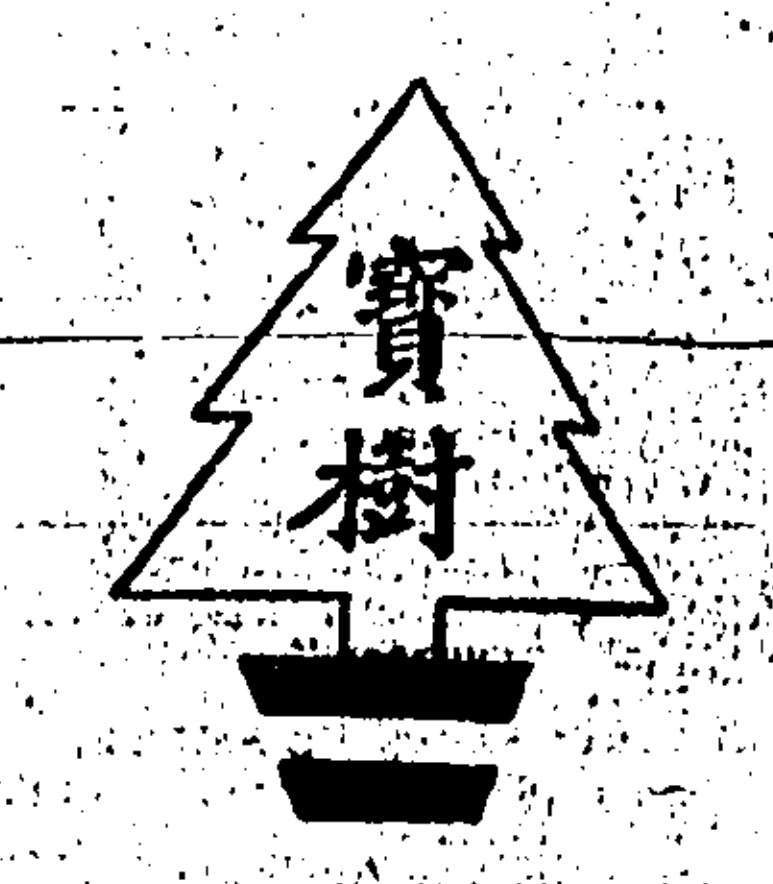
The Lightest of  
Portable Typewriters.

Sole Agents:  
**U. SPALINGER & CO., LTD.**

York Building, Chater Rd.  
Telephones: 28774, 31258.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Insist on 'BUSH' RADIO



for  
**QUALITY and TONE!**

## maxfactorized glamour IS FOR YOU, TOO...

Achieve This Thrilling New  
Loveliness Yourself With

**COLOR HARMONY MAKE-UP**

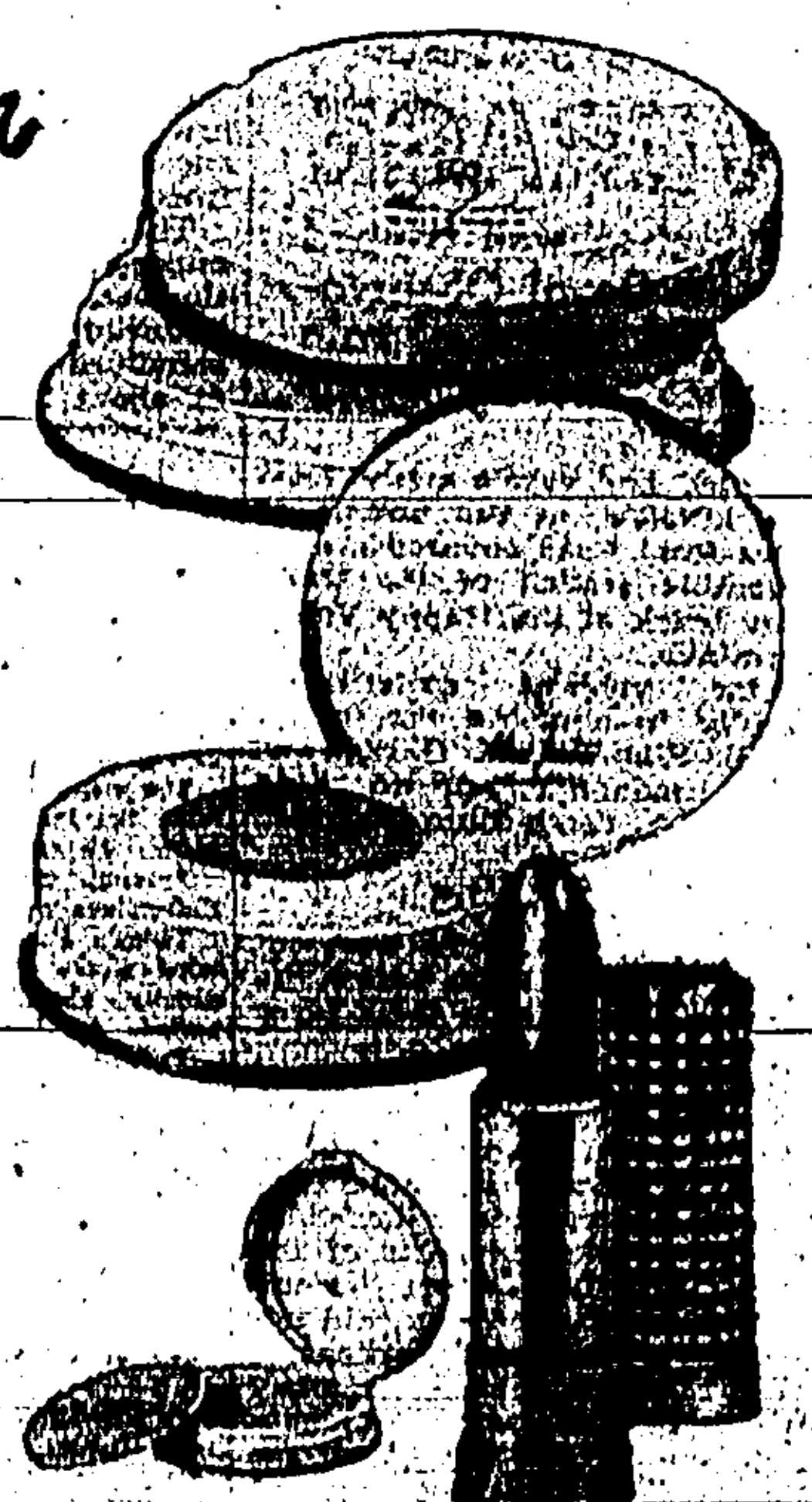
These famous glamorizing requisites of Hollywood's most alluring screen stars will give you amazing new beauty... RIGHT NOW! Try them today.... this very night.

**PAN-CAKE\* MAKE-UP**  
Creates a lovely new complexion... gives your skin a softer, smoother, younger look.

**FACE POWDER**  
Incredibly soft and fine, it imparts a warm, vivid radiance to your complexion colorings.

**ROUGE**  
Provides just the right touch of glamour... and creates the illusion of a lovelier facial contour.

**LIPSTICK**  
Three shades for your type: Clear Red, Blue Red, Rose Red. Correct for your coloring and costume.



NOW AT LEADING DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

Sole Agents

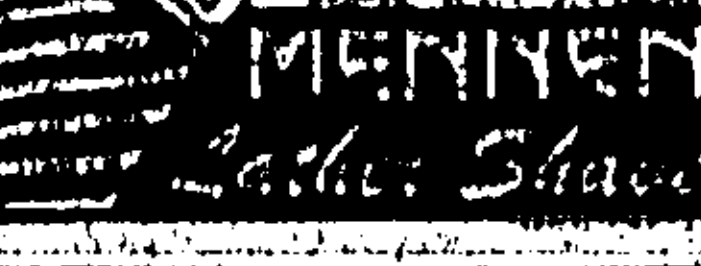
**EDITH DA ROCHA & CO.**



To Keep  
PRESENTABLE ALWAYS

To keep presentable always, shave with Mennen's Shave. This cream contains special ingredients which will the beard and soften the skin.

After shaving an Mennen's Skin Bracer. The Mennen Co. Mennen's Shave



## "Careless" Man Loses Microphones

On the application of Det. Sub-Inspector W. B. Scragg, Mr. W. H. Latimer yesterday deferred sentence on Ngai Ham-mui and Ngan Ming who pleaded guilty to the respective charges of larceny and receiving two Dynacord microphones at the Star Ferry Wharf.

The case as outlined by DSI Scragg was that Man Sing-tak of 7 Maple Street, second floor, put down a parcel containing the two microphones outside the Star Ferry Wharf at Kowloon on March 28. "A very foolish thing to do," commented the Magistrate.

When he went to pick it up again it had disappeared. On receipt of a report from Man, the Police made inquiries but nothing was found till Friday when complainant reported that he saw one of the microphones in the Modern Store, 784 Nathan Road.

"Most Careless"

Inquiries made by the Police revealed that the store purchased

from the second accused. Another set was found in the possession of Lee Pak-tong, a musician, who told the Police that he purchased it from Cheung Woo of 3 Hart Avenue, ground floor, for use in his orchestra.

Cheung Woo (who was also charged with receiving but discharged when his plea of having purchased it in good faith was accepted), in turn, told the Police that he bought it from Ngan Ming. Ngan Ming led the Police to the first accused.

Before recommending defendants to a fortnight for sentence, Mr. Latimer said that the first complainant was not altogether free from blame. He was most careless in leaving the parcel where he did.



## Train for SUCCESS

with The School of Accountancy, the leading institution for building Successful Careers by postal Tuition. The School's unsurpassed Examination Record gives the maximum prospect of success. You can be sure of a highly paid appointment as—

**ACCOUNTANT**  
**SECRETARY**  
**COST ACCOUNTANT**  
**WORKS MANAGER**  
**CHIEF CLERK**  
**CASHIER**  
**BOOK-KEEPER**  
or other important appointment.

**COMMERCE**  
**INDUSTRY**  
**BANKING**  
**PUBLIC SERVICE**

Write for FREE 770 page Book "The Short Way to Success" which tells you how you can qualify for a better position; state your age, education and business experience.

**The School of Accountancy**  
10 REGENT HOUSE, GLASGOW, C.2  
SCOTLAND

## FINDLATERS



A gracious way to welcome your guests

**GILMAN & CO., LTD.**  
TELEPHONE 31146

## Indigestion?

You want  
**BISMAG**

**'BISURATED' MAGNESIA**  
(called "BISMAG" for short)

If you're a victim of after-meal misery—drowsiness, uncomfortable fullness, or acute stomach pain—your one sure standby is BISMAG ('Bisurated' Magnesia). Immediately it reaches the stomach, 'Bisurated' Magnesia neutralises the excess acid that causes digestive pain; it is recognized the world over as a standard antacid treatment.



On sale at all Chemists and Stores

Sole Distributors:  
**W. R. LOXLEY & CO.**  
YORK Bldg., Canton Road,  
Tel: 34105 & 31020

# OBSERVATORY CAUTIOUS ABOUT TERM "TYPHOON"

The reason why the term "tropical depression" is now being used in certain cases instead of the former "typhoon" warning was explained by Mr. L. Starbuck, Acting Director of the Royal Observatory, to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

"We do not want to get the public so much accustomed to the word 'typhoon' that they would automatically apply it to every squall that blows over Hong Kong. If the winds approaching the Colony are not up to gale force, there is no sense in warning people against a typhoon. To do so would only get them nervous, and result in financial losses in connection with taking precautions for nothing."

"If we think the Colony is threatened by a wind of typhoon force (Force 10 or over) we will issue the necessary warning."

The term "tropical depression" he went on to explain, is used to denote winds which do not reach typhoon force nor likely to do so.

Sometimes, he said, the phrase "tropical depression" is used. This means that although no definite information has been received that a typhoon exists or threatens the Colony the impression, however, is obtained that such a gale might develop in the centre.

When it is definitely known that a typhoon for "intense tropical depression" exists, then the necessary warning is given and the alarm hoisted.

**Wind Forces**  
Amplifying the definitions, Mr. Starbuck said that a "tropical depression" has a wind force of under 10, and generally about 8, or a velocity of between 30 and

## Traffic Accidents Increase

Since the beginning of the year, traffic accidents have shown a steady increase. In 1948 there were 1,150 casualties, 87 of them fatal. The following year saw 1,347 casualties with 70 deaths, 160 seriously injured and 1,117 slightly hurt.

The January-May period this year has already claimed 497 casualties, 15 fatal, in 1,035 accidents. Each month averaged 300 traffic mishaps. May alone had 373 accidents with 128 casualties, only one fatal, apparently a result of stricter police vigilance. Month Accidents Casualties Fatal January 323 83 5 February 330 88 5 March 317 91 3 April 322 96 3 May 373 128 1

The Traffic Registry contains some 17,000 licensed drivers and about 10,000 registered vehicles. "L" drivers are excluded.

At its next Meeting, on Tuesday, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong will be addressed by Rotarian H. G. W. Woodhead, C.B.E., on "Some Thoughts on Hong Kong."

The Meeting will take place in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

## Reminders

**Today**  
Talk on "Post-war Economics" by Capt. A. E. Luff, European YMCA (Armchair Group), 8.30 p.m.  
Classical Musical Concert, Toe H. Club, Tai Hing House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.  
Unveiling of Memorial Tablet for Jewish community who fell during war, Jewish Synagogue, Robinson Road, 10 a.m.

**Coming Events**  
**TOMORROW**  
Catholic Action, Chinese YMA, meeting at Rectory, St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, 8 p.m.  
Whist Drive, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Women's Guild meeting, Kowloon Union Church, 10 a.m.  
H.K. Rotary Club Luncheon, talk on "Some Thoughts on Hong Kong" by H. G. W. Woodhead, Roof Garden H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
R.A.F. Association Meeting, Luncheon at Clubhouse Room, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.  
Games Morning, European YMCA, 10 a.m.  
Peak Church annual meeting, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Y's Men's Club Luncheon, Roof Garden H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.  
Mahjong Classes, European YMCA, 8 p.m.  
Charity Bridge Mahjong Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Kowloon Rotary Club Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Classical Music Recital, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

## RAF Players' Successful Venture

In the delicate art of play setting the Kai Tak A.D.S. has no rival. In early April, the choice of Edgar Wallace's "Frightened Lady" became the society's first experiment in theatrical work. How meritorious was this first effort of theirs can be better appreciated when one observes the attendance at the first night of their second presentation last Friday. The play this time was Sutton Vane's speculation on the after-life—*"Outward Bound."*

The RAF Players acquitted themselves smartly. Joan Blackburn gave one of those performances that local playgoers have seldom a chance to see. In the role of Mrs. Midget, who was flawless in her acting and most natural in her stance and movements. Peter Gregory in his third appearance of the season gave his best as Tom Prior. A good, effortless actor, his contribution to the local amateur stage has been considerable. Ian Souter and Sidney Embrey, in completely different roles from their first ones in April gave excellent accounts of Lingley and the Reverend Duke respectively. Eileen Christie played a rather subdued Ann but Jones herself wonderfully in the rising drama of the climax. Douglas Gall the producer, seemed at first, more concerned over the other players. Nevertheless, he projected a creditable Henry after despatching himself from the production. Irene Whitman as Mrs. Cliveden-Banks left little to be desired and completing the cast, Peter Sandom and Tex Bacon were adequate in support.

In all amateur presentations, one must expect to see little faults such as stage grating, lighting, noises off and a hundred and one other items. But, I think, once the totality of effect of the script has been achieved, then these little technicalities, significant as they may be under other circumstances, matter but little.

"Outward Bound" as produced by the RAF Players, was just one of these presentations. We can therefore, without the slightest embarrassment extend a hand and call "Congratulations."

## Why UK Charges Customs On Gifts

The following notes are intended to provide brief information about the Customs charges which have to be paid on goods sent to the United Kingdom by post, and, in particular, to explain why in the case of unsolicited gifts sent to individuals, the United Kingdom Revenue authorities have not been able to relieve them of their revenue liability, to acknowledge the generous spirit in which they are given.

Liability to duty and tax—Under the United Kingdom Tariff most personal and domestic articles are liable on importation to purchase tax as well as to import duty. The tax is an internal revenue tax levied on goods produced in the United Kingdom, and in order not to discriminate against home production it must equally apply to imports. For example, the store price of handbags in the United Kingdom includes tax charged internally at the rate of 125 per cent. ad valorem, and it would obviously be unfair to home traders if imported handbags were not correspondingly taxed. Moreover, the opportunity of getting from abroad articles which are in short supply in the United Kingdom is more or less confined to people who have connections overseas, and a taxation privilege which could be enjoyed only by this privileged class could not be justified.

Rates of duty and tax—There are wide variations in the rates of duty and purchase tax chargeable on different kinds of articles. Goods such as tobacco and liquor, and luxury and similar luxury articles such as jewellery, cosmetics and fancy goods are particularly heavily taxed, and the charges may be expected to exceed the price paid for them. Even in the case of goods such as clothing the charges, although more moderate, are still substantial, for example the duty and tax on a dress costing \$4 would be approximately 15s. (\$3) if it were made of silk or artificial silk or 10s. (\$2) if it were made of other material. These high rates reflect the general increase in the scale of indirect taxation in the United Kingdom, which have been made with the object of checking personal spending, and it is consequently more than ever necessary that no tax advantage should be given for imports which might divert such expenditure abroad.

Unsolicited gifts—Unfortunately the question of relieving unsolicited gifts from this heavy taxation is not as simple as it might appear. Some half a million post parcels arrive in the United Kingdom every week. These huge mails must be kept moving at the speed at which they arrive. Delay in clearance means congestion and more delay, and the Customs are quite

unable in the time available to discriminate between those parcels (often sent packed) which are genuine gifts and those which are trade or purchased goods, or might be such goods masquerading as gifts. Under the weight of practical considerations the possibility of relieving unsolicited gifts from the tax on unsolicited gifts has, therefore, regrettably had to be abandoned.

Food and worn clothing parcels—Some concession has, however, been possible for the following classes of gift parcels, because it depends on simple facts which can be checked at sight and carries little incentive to revenue evasion. Gift food parcels which contain foodstuffs only are admitted without Customs charge. The duty and tax are similarly waived in the case of gifts of discarded clothing which shows obvious signs of fair amount of wear, provided that the quantity is reasonable and the examining officer is satisfied that the garments are genuine discarded clothing which has merely been laundered or given token wear does not qualify under this concession.

Gifts for charitable distribution—Arrangements are also in force whereby gifts for general charitable distribution (other than liquor, tobacco and playing cards) which are sent to approved organizations and approved individuals in the United Kingdom may be admitted without Customs charge. The list of approvals is lengthy but information as to whether a particular name appears on it may usually be obtained from the British Consular Office.

Chargeable gifts—Gifts not covered by these exceptions are liable to the normal Customs charges, and donors who wish to avoid substantial expense to the recipient are advised to confine their choice of presents to foodstuffs or articles of the inexpensive utilitarian kind. It is important that the contents of parcels should be fully and accurately declared so that they can be cleared with a minimum of delay, and it should also be remembered that misdeclarations and attempts to conceal chargeable goods in food or worn clothing parcels may render the whole parcel liable to confiscation.

## Horseshoe For Luck



Posing in front of a huge floral horseshoe are the former Miss Cora Lucille Gaggino and Steven L. Veigel, officer-in-charge of Geyland Fire Station, Singapore, who were married yesterday at St. Andrew's Church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, Mr. M. L. Gaggino, wore a long white gown of marquisette with the "New look" low waist line. The dress was designed as a two-piece gown with frills of hand-made lace coming to a point at the back.

The bride's mother acted as Matron of Honour wearing a gown of smoky grey-blue crepe. She carried a bouquet of Asters.

The three bridesmaids, whose gowns were copied from the film "Anna and the King of Siam," were Miss Nancy Eu, dressed in apple-green organdie with an off-the-shoulder, tight-fitting bodice, a flared skirt and draped hip line ending in a wide bow, and the Misses M. d'Almeida and Freda de Luz in similar gowns in lemon and mauve, respectively. All wore heart-shaped picture hats and gloves to match.

Three small flower girls, Misses Cheryl Gaggino, Agnes Maria Triggs and Rene Grefaldt, wore long gowns of lemon and mauve.

Duties of bestman were discharged by Mr. H. B. Rayney. Groomsman were Messrs. Paul Seth and Desmond Gaggino.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the Church Hall, following which the newly-weds left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay Hotel.

The bride chose for her going away dress a "New Look" dress of turquoise crepe with an unusual draped skirt.

## Personalia

Peninsula Hotel arrivals—Mr. and Mrs. V. Hall, J. A. dos Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chon, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson and G. C. Collet.

Peninsula departures—H. W. Timan, Mrs. Y. Rebell, G. Litchfield, R. M. Carey, J. E. Bontross, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horton, R. Ringier and M. A. Brennan.

The wedding of Mr. Gerald Edward Gaggino, cashier, 16 Fook Wing Street, Shamshuipo, and Miss Chan Yau-ping took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registry yesterday, in the presence of Messrs. Chin Wing-chung and Howard Chew.

The following appointments etc. were gazetted yesterday:—Mr. J. J. Cowperthwaite resumed duty as Acting Director of Supplies, Trade and Industry. Mr. T. P. Mahon to be Chief Pharmacist.

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. R. M. Service to act as Vice Consul for the United States of America at Hong Kong received His Majesty's signature.

The Gazette publishes a schedule of monthly school fees for private English evening schools and non-subsidized vernacular day schools and night schools.

SEE AND HEAR  
The new  
**SCOTT**  
RADIO PHONOGRAPH  
UNIVERSALLY RECOGNIZED AS  
"the world's finest."

**VICTORY HOUSE**  
CORNER OF WYNDHAM & VELLINGTON STREETS  
TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL OF  
THE LATEST  
**"SCOTT"**

- 24 tubes.
- Fidelity range—20,000 cycles per second.
- Power output—250 watts.
- Tuning bands—Broadcast—540/1600 kilocycles. (Short Wave)—5/15.8 megacycles.
- Separate logging scale.
- 15 inch dynamic reproducer with built-in conical speaker and self-contained dividing network.
- Thomas' Record Changer—"The world's finest" with dynamic pick-up and pre-amplifier.
- Remote control.

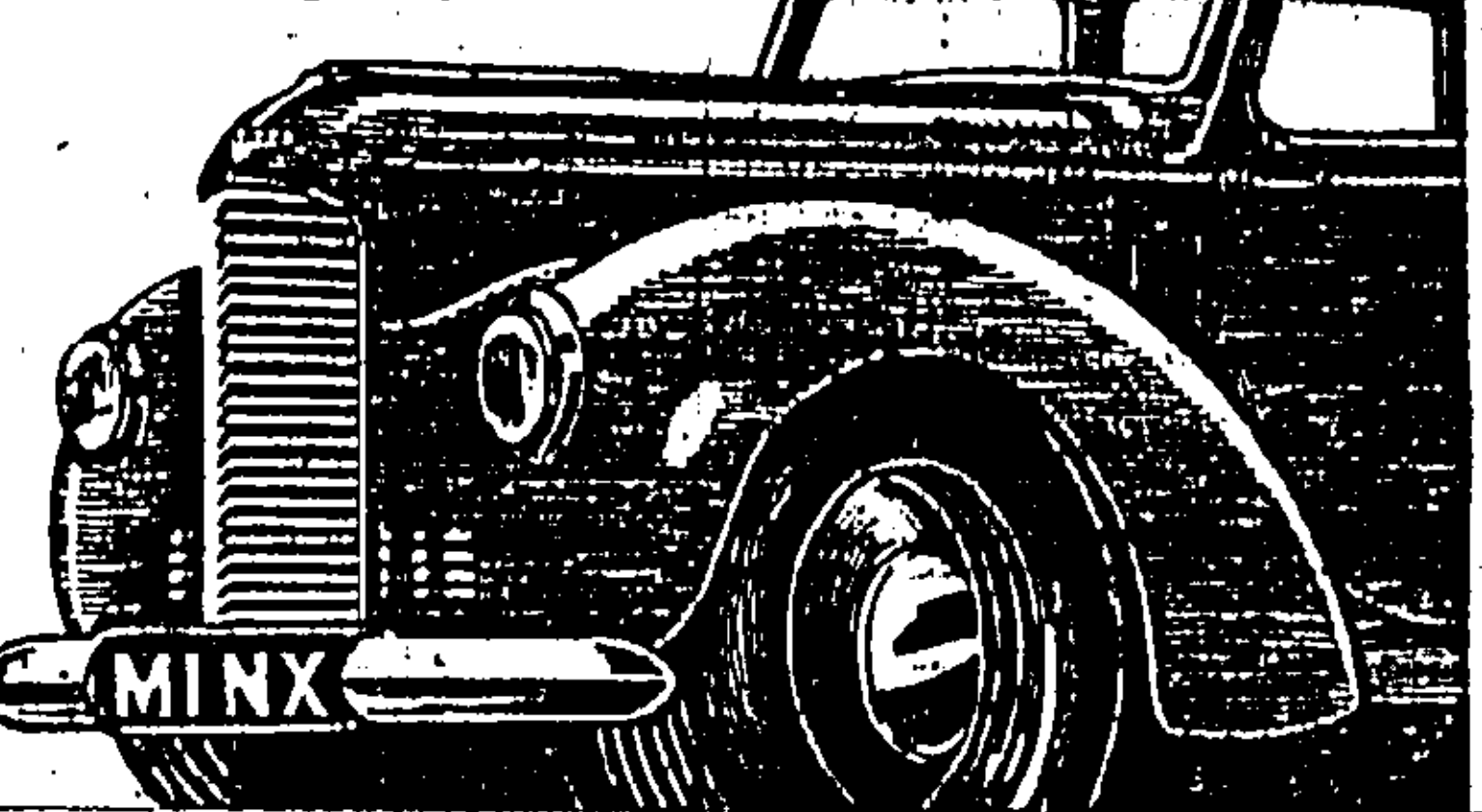
A "SCOTT" IN YOUR LIVING ROOM BESTOWS DISTINCTION  
AKIN TO THAT OF A CUSTOM ROLLS ROYCE IN YOUR DRIVEWAY

CONTINUING 16 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP...

## The magnificent new Hillman Minx!

WITH SYNCHROMATIC FINGER-TIP GEAR CHANGE  
and a wealth of new features

A car with a great past  
... and a great future



A PRODUCT OF THE ROOTES GROUP

**GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.**  
MOTOR DEPARTMENT  
132 Nathan Road  
Telephones 56789-58800

# SHEMANO'S

HAIR & SCALP

## METHOD

THE  
GREATEST  
DISCOVERY  
SINCE THE  
ATOMIC  
BOMB!

REGROWS HAIR  
STOPS ITCH  
REMOVES  
DANDRUFF  
SHAMPOOS HAIR

A TIME TESTED HAIR TREATMENT

WHICH HAS PROVEN TO BE

EFFECTIVE 9 OUT OF 10 CASES!!

Get Your Bottle To-Day!

OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING DRUG STORES AND DEPARTMENT STORES

SOLE AGENTS—  
**LUM, CHOY & COMPANY, LTD.**  
603 LOKE YEW BUILDING. 50, QUEEN'S RD., CENTRAL, H.K.  
TEL: 34218



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS \$2 FOR ONE INSERTION. PREPAID. \$1 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION. ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD PER INSERTION.

\$2

### PERSONAL

**COMMANDER** Royal Engineers desires to contact into Royal or Royal Fusiliers Officers with view to arranging rooming on 23rd June. Please send names and addresses to C. R. E. Hongkong 'A' & 'B' Block, Queen's Road East.

### POSITION WANTED

**AUSTRALIAN SOLDIER** serving in Japan urgently wants position in Hong Kong with prospects of advancement. Has knowledge of hotel catering, and building trades, and is also a qualified motor mechanic. Write Box 439, "China Mail".

### WANTED KNOWN

MISS Lillian, imported gowns and large selection of locally made dresses. 503, Victoria House, 7, Wyndham Street, Open Daily.

**RED TOWER BRAND LAGER** - the best drink under the sun. What's the use of a bottle? Buy cases at Rebs. Bradley's.

**BOND STREET W.I.** A new range of pure silk of "JACQUARD" - multi-coloured and two-colour prints - ideal for afternoon, evening and cocktail dresses. - Prices from \$35.00. Bond Street W.I. Clothes and Accessories of Distinction. Suite 302, Hongkong Hotel, Tel. 30231 Ex. 22.

**AI HONG STORE** - Stanley Street (Next to King's Theatre side entrance). The Barman's, Cameras, Films, Lighters, Flints, Etc. Also Expert Repairing Service. Moderate Charges & Satisfaction Guaranteed. Orders taken for Developing & Enlarging.

**CARPETS & RUGS** - Genuine Peking and Florida, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kavanagh Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, C.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE**, 25 Nathan Road, Tel. 59327

**NEWLY ARRIVED** Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong, Tel. 20506

**BUTTERICKS**, 10, Wyndham Street LADIES' TAILOR AND DRESSMAKER, EXPERT CUTTER SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

**FOR YOUR BREAKFAST** Tiffin, Afternoon Tea & Dinner. You are welcome. Prompt Service. Alty and Quiet. Try Cafe de Luxe, China Emporium, Mezzanine Floor Tel. 26428.

### TUITION GIVEN

**CANTONESE** Author, "Everybody's Cantonese" is teaching. Students please write Post Office Box 803, Hong Kong.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** - One Packard Bell Radiogram Recorder, condition as new, Recorder unused, can be seen by arrangement, telephone 33058 evenings.

**STEEL Clothes Lockers** - Birmingham manufactured. Olive-green steel. Double and four compartments. Sizes 72" high 18" wide, 18" deep, ideal for offices, clubs, schools, hotels, hospitals, factories, garages, households etc. Keep clothes, hats, handbags, account books, files and valuable articles. Clean and locked securely. Price most moderate. Inspection welcome. The World Commercial Company, Victoria House, Wyndham Street, Telephone 27657.

**PILOT RADIOS** - Same reliable prewar quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. Allwave sets from \$240 each obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Teekoochoy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 26310.

### FOR SALE

**PORTABLE Ice-Boxes** - Ideal for picnics, the beach, the back of the car, etc. Thoroughly insulated. New shipment just received. Olga Ferrier, phone 26774 and 32158.

**WATER-HEATERS** - Gas or Electric - 20, 30 or 50 gallons - Ideal for home, for beauty-parlours, and for all needing a constant supply of hot water. "Perma-plas" - glass lined. "Duracind" - zinc lined. U. Springer & Co. Ltd., Tel. 24774 and 31258.

**ATTRACTIVE Modern Perambulators** now on sale directly from importers. Room 220, Prince's Building, Tel. 33095.

**SPECIALITY** - Orders accepted for Parcel Post-Fine hard Chocolate in well soldered tins 3 to 10 lbs., to any address at lowest wholesale prices. We take care of packing and forwarding without extra cost. Alex. Chocolate Co. King's Building, 3rd floor (opposite Star Ferry). Tel. 32614.

**BOOK DUTCH Flower Bulbs** 1948 catalogue available. Parcel H.K. 948 - 140 bulbs. Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Narcissus, etc. - \$25.00. Anglo-Chinese Trading Co., Suite 4, Pedder Building, 3rd Floor, Tel. 20053.

**HONGKONG \$ DIRECTORY** (1948 Edition) - Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

For Style! Quality! & Value! Come To:

上海共興女子服装公司

**KUNG HING CO.**

35, Wellington Street

EXPERT LADIES' TAILOR

& DRESS MAKER

Just Arrived From Shanghai

Prompt & Satisfactory Service

Guaranteed

## THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY LIMITED.

### NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the One Hundred and Twenty fourth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 23rd June, 1946, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 10th June, 1946, to Wednesday, 23rd June, 1946, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

H. DA LUZ, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 7th June, 1946.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the chop in the name of the undersigned used as specimen for endorsement of cheques and documents etc. with Messrs. Banque Belge Pour L'Extérieur (Extreme-Orient) and Messrs. Oversea Chinese Banking Corporation and so on, was lost in a theft.

We consider the chop is cancelled and is no longer legal from now on.

A new chop is being used for the above purposes from the 8th day of June, 1946.

HOP LOONG, 14, Graham Street, Hong Kong.

Dated 10th day of June, 1946.

## CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY LIMITED.

### NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

As from 1st July 1946 the monthly charges for meter rent will be reduced as follows:

|               | Old Rate. | New Rate. |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| Up to 5 amps. | \$1.00    | \$0.50    |
| Over 5 amps.  | \$2.00    | \$1.00    |

By Order of the Board of Directors.

P. W. A. WOOD,

Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, 11th June 1946.

## THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

### Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND, in respect of the year 1946, of \$0.00 per share, less 10% Corporation Profits Tax, has been declared payable on and after July 15th, 1946.

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the Company, P. & O. Building, 4th Floor.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 2nd to 15th July, 1946, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1946.

## THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

### Notice to Consumers

As from 1st July 1946 monthly charges for Meter Rents will be reduced as follows:

|                | Old Rate: | New Rate: |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Single Phase   | \$1.00    | 50 cts.   |
| Three Phase    | \$2.00    | \$1.00    |
| Direct Current | \$2.00    | \$1.00    |

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1946.

### NOTICE

## HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

### Payment of Occupational Period Pay

1. Subject to the conditions set out in paragraph 2 below:-

(a) Personnel who were enrolled on or before 7th December, 1941 will receive arrears of pay for the appropriate period in December, 1941 together with an ex-gratia grant of three months' pay.

(b) Those who joined on or after the 8th December, 1941 will receive arrears of pay for the appropriate period in December, 1941 together with an ex-gratia grant of one month's pay.

Only personnel who were deemed to have been demobilised on the 25th December, 1941 and who are therefore not eligible for full release benefits, will qualify for the above awards, but all monies already paid to them will be deducted from the new award.

2. Conditions for the payment of awards to H. K. V. D. C. -

(a) Any sums received during the occupation period by the person qualifying for the award, or by his family, from Colonial and Imperial Government sources in Free China, Macau, India, or elsewhere, will be offset against the award.

(b) In all cases the Government retains the right to demand recovery of all amounts received in China, Macau, India, or elsewhere which are in excess of the equivalent of the gross award in each particular category.

(c) The Government also retains the right to withhold the whole or any part of an award in cases of disloyalty or improper behaviour.

(d) No person who was not in Hong Kong, China, or Macau at some time during the occupation of Hong Kong will qualify for the ex-gratia grants.

(e) Persons qualifying for an award under more than one category will receive the highest only.

(f) Where death has occurred and the deceased would have been otherwise eligible for an award, payment will be made to the next of kin or the estate, subject to an appropriate proportion being paid where death has taken place before the liberation.

(g) Persons otherwise eligible for an award may be granted full pay for any period during which they were imprisoned by the Japanese for political offences.

### 3. Procedure for Payment.

Personnel of H.K.V.D.C. who consider themselves as eligible and qualified under the terms set forth in the above announcement will submit their claims in writing to the Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. forthwith, giving their Corps number, rank, name, unit, date of enlistment into the Corps, date of leaving the Corps, and a detailed description covering their activities during the occupational period. Details of payments made to them or their families in Free China, Macau, India, or elsewhere will be included; and these payments will be checked by the Treasury. Those whose claims are found to be in order will be included in the Corps Pay List for payment, and they will be notified when to report to Corps Headquarters for payment.

### POLICE NOTICE

Police arrangements for the arrival in the Colony of Major-General F. R. G. MATTHEWS, D.S.O., on 13th June, 1946.

#### 1. Arrival:

Major-General F. R. G. MATTHEWS, D.S.O., will arrive at Queen's Pier at approximately 2.40 p.m.

#### 2. Closed Roads:

The following roads will be closed to vehicular traffic from 2.15 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. approximately.

A. Connaught Road Central from Queen's Building to Junction with Jackson Road, Northwest corner of Hong Kong Club.

B. Wardley Street North of Queen's Statue.

C. Jackson Road between Chater Road and Connaught Road Central.

#### 3. One Way Road:

Ice House Street between Des Voeux Road and Connaught Road Central is closed to North Bound Traffic.

#### 4. Car Parks:

No parking of cars will be allowed:-

A. In Connaught Road Central between Queen's Building and Jackson Road.

B. In Wardley Street North of Queen's Statue.

C. In Jackson Road between Connaught Road Central and Des Voeux Road Central.

#### 5. Traffic Route:

All Eastbound traffic on Connaught Road Central between Pedder Street and Ice House Street will use the South side of the road, and proceed via Ice House Street and Chater or Des Voeux Roads.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

9th June, 1946.

### SALE OF POWER CRAFT

By Order of The Admiralty

Tenders are invited for the purchase of One Motor Fishing Vessel, Four Fast Motor Boats, Four 36 ft. Harbour Launches, Two Motor Cutters, One 18 ft. Slow Motor Boat, Two 26 ft. Motor Dories, Two 28 ft. Motor Life Boats and One Ramp Cargo Lighter. Certain craft are without engine.

Tender Forms and permission to view may be obtained from Section 1B of the Naval Store Office, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong (telephone No. 30381, Ext. 174 for enquiries). All craft are in the Camber, H.M. Dockyard, Kowloon, and may be inspected on application to Mr. Coombes, Foreman of Storehouses, between the hours of 0930 to 1200 and 1400 to 1830, Monday to Thursday, 14th to 17th June, 1946, on production of the Tender Form.

Tenders, which may be for all or any of the craft, will not be accepted after noon on Friday, 18th June, 1946.

E. F. S. FISHER, Suptg. Naval Store Officer.

## NORTH POINT WHARVES LTD.

### Notice to Subscribers

ALLOTMENT LETTERS and cheques for return of Application deposits, where allotment in full has not been possible, are now ready for collection, against surrender of the Banker's Receipt.

For the convenience of subscribers the Company has arranged to use the offices of

UNION TRADING CO., LTD. 1st FLOOR, YORK BUILDING,

on MONDAY and TUESDAY, 14TH and 15TH JUNE, 1946, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the issue, after which date applications must be sent to the Registered Office, 171/173, Connaught Road West, Hongkong.

### Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg. A.E.B. & Sons, Auctioneers. Telephone 21997.

## JEWISH MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for members of the Jewish Community who died during the war will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Ohel Leih Synagogue, Robinson Road.

Following the religious ceremony, which will be conducted by Rabbi R. Eleazer, a tablet containing the following names will be unveiled:- Vivian Benjamin, Miss Leontine Ellis, S. D. Jerro, Reginald Goldman, I. L. Goldenberg, Mrs. Sarah Gubbay, Dr. Rudolf Hodelitz, H. V. Joseph, D. Kossick, B. Lipkowsky, H. Samuel and Leo Well.

David Kossick of the Harbour Office was on the lighter loaded with explosives which was blown up near the Harbour Office shortly after the outbreak of the war. R. Goldman was sports editor of the "South China Morning Post" and a member of No. 1 Machine Company and was killed in action.

I. L. (Issac) Goldenberg, a well-known sportsman, was a member of the nine-watching branch of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Reserve. He was reported missing a few days after Dec. 8, 1941.

S. D. Jerro and H. Samuel were killed in action with 1st Bty. H.K.V.D.C. in the Battle of Stunley.

## Money Market

Gold had another quiet day yesterday, opening at \$330.00 and closing at \$329.25 a tact. Highest and lowest rates of the day were \$331.25 and \$328.50 respectively. Deliveries totalled 5,800 tols, of which 1,000 were official and 4,800 unofficial. Plaster opened at \$11.55 a 100 and remained stationary till the close of the market.

Chinese National Currency opened at 3.75 cents for futures and 3.65 cents for spot (for CN\$10,000). There was no change throughout the day. Ticals were unchanged at \$25.90 a 100, but NEI Guilders scored to \$46.00 a 100. U.S. dollars were firmer at \$5.62. Sterling was unchanged at \$13.40, and so were Australian pounds at \$12.55.

## WAR MEMORIAL FUND

Messrs. D. Eases recently received contribution of \$200, brought the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund donations to \$3,752,001.93.

## MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE

Wrecks and Obstructions in Yaumati Typhoon Shelter. Owners of Wrecks and Obstructions along the Fore Shore of Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, between Public Square Street Pier and Mongkok Ferry Wharf are hereby notified that all such Wrecks and Obstructions must be removed within 10 days of the publication of this notice.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

Marine Department, Hong Kong, 9th June, 1946.

## MARINE DEPT. NOTIFICATION

For Information Of Ship Operators And Charterers

It is hereby notified that Thursday, 10th June, 1946, has been declared a Weather-Non-Working day.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

Marine Department, Hong Kong, 11th June, 1946.

## HONG KONG DIVORCE

A DIVORCE has been granted in London, England, to Mrs. Zena Martin, at present residing in Sydney, Australia, against Mr. Henry Stuart Martin of the Colonial Treasury, Hong Kong, on the grounds of desertion.

## SORIC

A steam laundry king of dry-cleaning, dyeing, washing, and mending. 50% discount at our New Branch, 112-114 Kennedy Road, Wanchai, Hong Kong. Office: 35 Wellington Street.

## LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers. Pedder Building. Telephone No. 20234.

## LET US SEND THAT FOOD PARCEL FOR YOU.

### HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS-

- L.10 \$47.10—Tea, Fat, Meat, Fruit, Etc.
- L. 9 \$36.50—Fat, Meat, Sugar, Jam, Etc.
- M. 9 \$23.70—Sugar, Tea, Fat, Etc.
- S.15 \$14.20—Dried-Fruits.

Parcels made up to suit customers own requirements. Prices inclusive of postage and insurance, assembling and packing under European supervision.

WE ALSO WISH TO INFORM OUR PATRONS THAT THE FOLLOWING SHIPS WILL BE LEAVING HONGKONG FOR THE U.K.

| S.S. "MYRMIDON"  | S.S. "TRÉVEAN" |
|------------------|----------------|
| BLUE FUNNEL LINE | P. & O. LINE   |



## JUST UNPACKED Big Selection Of --- WHITE HEATHER RAINCOATS

FROM LONDON MANUFACTURER

SILK POPLIN  
SUMMER WEIGHTIN ALL  
SIZESPRICED FROM  
\$98 to \$110

Also  
BRITISH MADE  
UMBRELLAS!  
PRICED FROM \$19 to \$55.

## ELITE STYLES

China Bldg.—Opp. King's Theatre  
(Open on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.)

THE LINCOLN  
FIELD ART WELDER  
WELDING EQUIPMENT  
FLEETWELD ELECTRODES



STOCKS CARRIED

BY

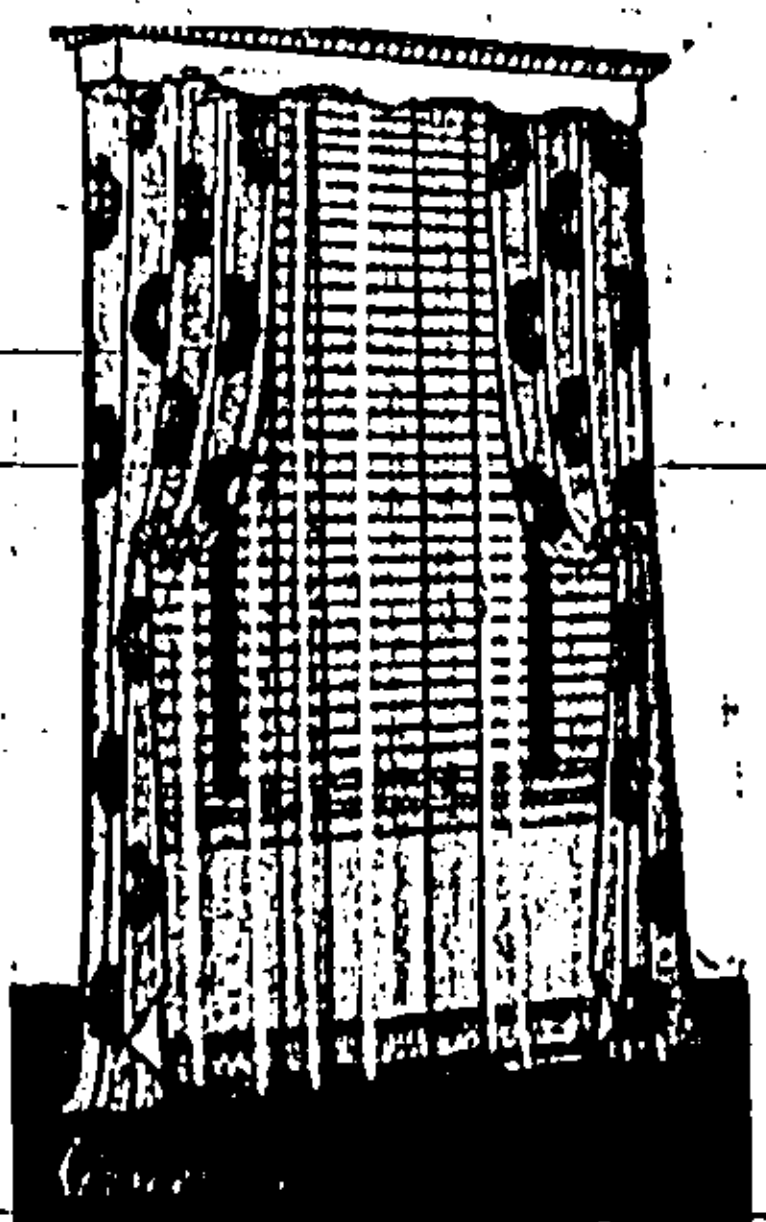
J. P. INGLIS &amp; SONS LTD.

CORNER CHATILAM and MATAUWEI RD.  
KOWLOON. TEL. NO. 58954.

Local Representative For

THE LINCOLN ELECTRIC CO.  
AUSTRALIA-PTY. LTD.

For Quality —



Venetian BLINDS  
FURNISHING  
FABRICS  
DRAPERY HARDWARE

JONES WONG AND COMPANY

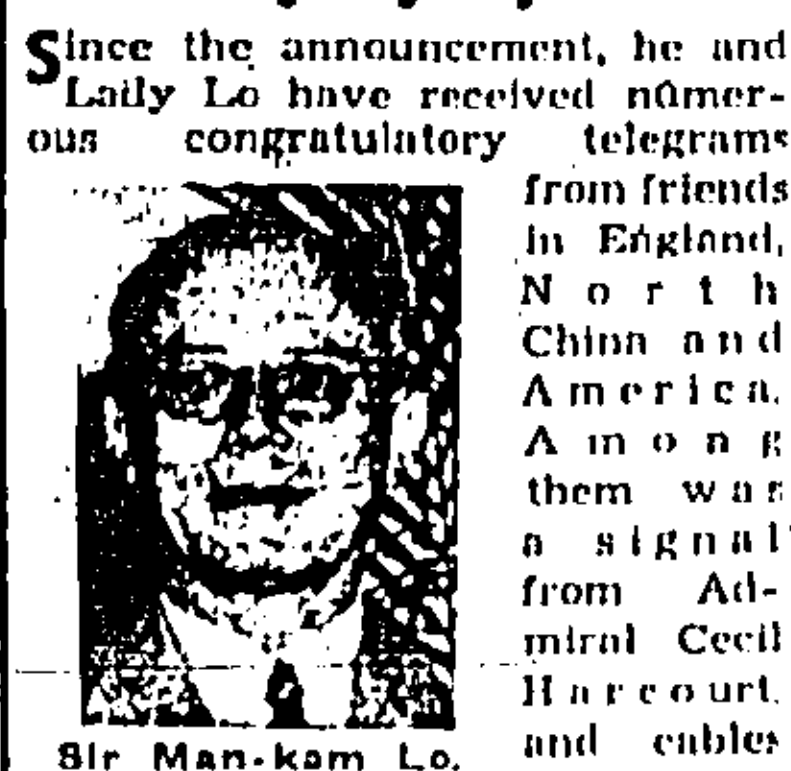
104 NATHAN ROAD

TELEPHONE 59420

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

By Margaret Bradbury

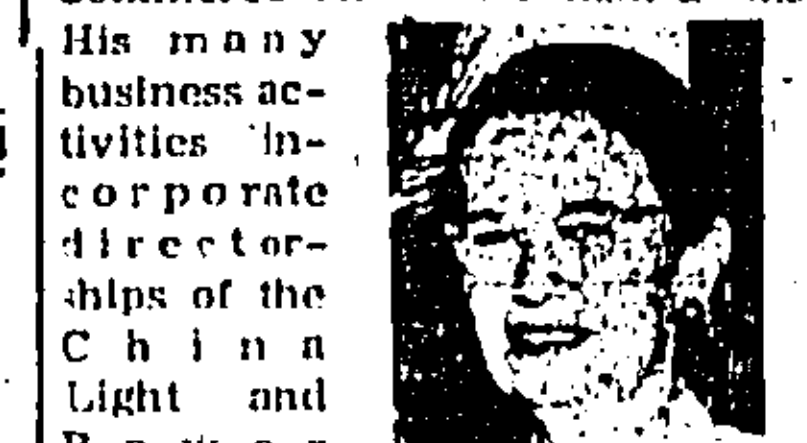
Sir Man-kam Lo, 55-years-old Hong Kong Solicitor, whose knighthood was announced in the King's Birthday Honours List on Thursday said yesterday that he was the last person in the Colony to expect such an honour. Although many of his friends have predicted a knighthood for some time, it came as a complete surprise. Sir M.K. Lo said, and added: "I very keenly appreciate the distinction."



Sir Man-kam Lo.

Since the announcement, he and Lady Lo have received numerous congratulatory telegrams from friends in England, North China and America. A message was a signal from Admiral Cecil Harcourt and cables from Sir Mark Young, the Chinese Ambassador to London, and many personal friends. Sir Man-kam Lo was educated in England, and was the first solicitor in the history of Hong Kong to rank first in the First Class Solicitor's Honour examination in 1915. He received the news at Port Said while on a ship returning to Hong Kong, but the vessel which followed carrying his complement of law books, was sunk by an enemy submarine. Beginning his career in Hong Kong in 1921 when he was appointed a Justice of the Peace, Sir Man-kam Lo has since played an important part in the Colony's affairs. He was appointed a member of the Legislative Council in 1935 and has been re-appointed twice for a further term of four years, the last occasion being in May 1940, when he also became a member of the Executive Council.

Among his other present appointments in the Colony are included membership of the Advisory Board to the Tung Wah Hospital, the Committee of the Po Leung Kuk, and the Education Board. He is also a member of the Council and ex officio member of the Court of the Hong Kong University, a director of the Lingnan University in Canton and Hon. Legal Adviser to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and other institutions.



Lady Lo.

His many business activities include corporate directorships of the C. H. Light and Power Company, Hong Kong Hotels Ltd., Hong Kong Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Company, Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company, Hong Kong Tramways Ltd., Hong Kong and Far East Investment Company, Voh Kee Construction (Hong Kong) Ltd., and the Grand Hotel des Wagon-Lits Ltd. He is also on the consulting committee of the Hong Kong Fire Insurance Company and the Canton Insurance Office Ltd. At various times during the past 27 years Sir Man-kam Lo has held the positions of Chairman of the Chinese Club, Sports Club, Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, Society for the Protection of Children and Children's Playgrounds Assn., President Hong Kong Rotary Club and Euro-American Returned Students Union, President of Incorporated Law Society of Hong Kong, Hon. President of South China Athletic Assn., Vice-President of the Hong Kong Footballers Assn. and has been Hon. President and Vice President and member of numerous other public bodies, associations and Clubs.

### REDIFFUSION PLANS

THERE is more news this week about rediffusion, the radio relay service which is being introduced to the Colony. With the arrival of two engineers from England—Mr. M. F. Comer and Mr. S. Cowell—construction work on the laying of the underground network in Hong Kong and Kow-

loon is going ahead swiftly, and is expected to be completed in September. One of the Hong Kong engineers, Mr. Cecil Wing Lee, is leaving for England today, where he will study rediffusion methods until his return here in "half months" time. Mr. Frank Harris, Managing Director of the Broadcast Relay Service (Hong Kong) Ltd., which will operate rediffusion said yesterday that the Company hopes to start relaying to subscribers by the beginning of next year. He added that this will be dependent upon the construction of a new building to be set up housing four or five modern studios and administrative offices.

PLANS for this building, which is likely to be on the Island, are being worked out now. At the completion of the underground network, in September the Company intend to begin relaying the receiving and amplifying stations. Some of the equipment has already arrived in the Colony from England. Giving details about the type of programmes which will be relayed by the service, Mr. Harris said they will include those originated in the local studios, those taken from other studios overseas and art of some ZBW and ZEK programmes. The service will open each day at 7 a.m. and will continue until midnight, and the cost of subscription will be \$8 per month.

LOUDSPEAKERS will be installed in houses at a deposit of \$15 or under, and the Company hopes to have a total of 12,000 subscribers by the end of next year. Over a period of years it plans to increase this number to 40,000.

### M.K. AUSTRALIAN AIR NEWS

MR. SID de Kantzow, Managing Director of Cathay Pacific Airways, the firm which is amalgamating with Butterfield and Swire and Australian National Airways, has just returned from a seven day trip to Australia.

Mr. de Kantzow, whose home is originally in Sydney, visited his family there and also went Melbourne. On his return trip to Hong Kong, he travelled by A.N.A. plane which left Melbourne at 7 o'clock in the morning and arrived here at 11 a.m. the next day. The main purpose of his visit was to negotiate the amalgamation of the three companies and also to discuss the organisation of a direct 30-hour service between Hong Kong and Sydney which Cathay Pacific Airways (1948) hope to inaugurate shortly. The new amalgamation of these three prominent interests are likely to be the forefront of British aviation in the Far East and a large increase in future activities is planned. The combination has set up an engine overhaul and maintenance aircraft depot at Kai Tak with facilities for servicing all types of aircraft at present operating in this part of the world.

### MORE CO-OPERATION, PLEASE

I FEEL it is time that something was said about the present liaison between Government House and the reporting press in the Colony. There is a great deal of room for improvement. At official functions in England every courtesy is shown to the Press and naturally under such circumstances they do not abuse it. In Hong Kong however, that situation fluctuates. The Government House A.D.C., whether from lack of experience or lack of initiative, does not carry out his liaison press relation duties which are automatically done by his opposite numbers in other parts of the world. These include the usual practices of preparing copies of speeches, official hand-outs, and lists of guests, during Government House functions where the reporter does not

have the same access to information as he would under informal circumstances. My own experience of court reporting at Buckingham Palace necessitated dealing through the two official public relation officers there, Major Penn and Captain Ritchie, who co-operated with Press representatives on a satisfactory, helpful and correct basis. It might be a good idea for the Governor's Aide to proceed on an instruction course in England which would no doubt prove a benefit to both sides. I would like to make it quite clear that the above does not reflect in any way on the Government Public Relations officer, Mrs. Elaine Davis, who at all times is most co-operative and helpful to both the European and Chinese members of the local Press.

### AUTUMN PARADE

MRS. PEGGY Sando, who is representing various London dress houses in Hong Kong, and who organised the recent all-British fashion show in the Hong Kong Hotel, said yesterday she is planning to put on a British autumn fashion parade within the next few months.

The autumn collection is at present being shown to the Trade in London, and Mrs. Sando has already received sketches and "swatches" of the materials to be used. She has also taken a number of local orders for autumn styles based on these samples. This seems a sound scheme for women in the Colony who are expecting to go on leave and who need English autumn clothes, as by ordering and receiving them in Hong Kong before departing, they will avoid the coupon and purchase tax expenditure in England. Incidentally, those who were present at the invitation-only show at the beginning of the month will be interested to know that several of the styles modelled have been sold locally. It had previously been planned to repeat this parade for the general public on Friday last, but for unavoidable reasons this had to be postponed.

### PORTUGUESE WARSHIP IN HONG KONG

THE FIRST postwar visit of a Portuguese warship to Hong Kong was made on Wednesday afternoon when the sloop "Pedro Nunes" arrived from Macao. As the sloop steamed into Harbour she fired a salute of 21 guns which was answered by HMS London. The "Pedro Nunes" is paying a courtesy visit to the Colony and will remain here for about two weeks. The visit was timed to coincide with the commemoration of Camões, Day by Mr. for Ramon, Singapore and Bangkok, and is expected to return here on July 4.

MR. R. Hazzard, Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong left yesterday by air for Sydney on an official visit. He is expected back in the middle of next month.

## SENATE SUPPORT FOR STRONG U.N.

Washington, June 11.—The Senate today voted overwhelming approval (64-4) of a resolution calling for a stronger United Nations and eventual American support of regional anti-aggression alliances within the world organization.

The resolution was adopted after a debate that produced only scattered opposition and advised President Truman to make another try at curbing big-power use of the veto in the United Nations Security Council.

It also puts the Senate on record in favour of giving American support to mutual defence pacts among other United Nations members whenever Congress believes such action would increase United States security.

A purely advisory measure, it is not binding on the Administration but it has the blessing of the White House and State Department and probably will be the basis for a new American drive to get more teeth and fewer vetoes into the United Nations.

### Consult



An attractive variety of frames is available.

Chinese Optical Co.  
67 Queen's Rd. C. Tel: 23602.

### VISITING U.S. ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE.

THOMAS W. Hughes, Vice President of the National Advertising Service of New York is expected to arrive here today on an extensive business trip which will take him through the Far East. Mr. Hughes intends studying current economic conditions in China, the present status of advertising media and their combined effect upon the sales of U.S. products. He will also explore market potentials for his Corporation's clients. Mr. Hughes will make his headquarters at Muller & Phipps in Pedder Building until June 18 when he will leave by plane for Shanghai.

### A MAJORITY DECISION.

ZBW PROGRAMME Director, Mr. Keith Hardy, at present conducting a radio poll to obtain Hong Kong listeners' views on what they want to hear, will send out a total of 4,000 questionnaires to licence holders during the next few days. So in the future we don't like the programmes any better than before, we will have the majority to decide and not, for a change, Mr. Hardy.

### BY THE WAY.

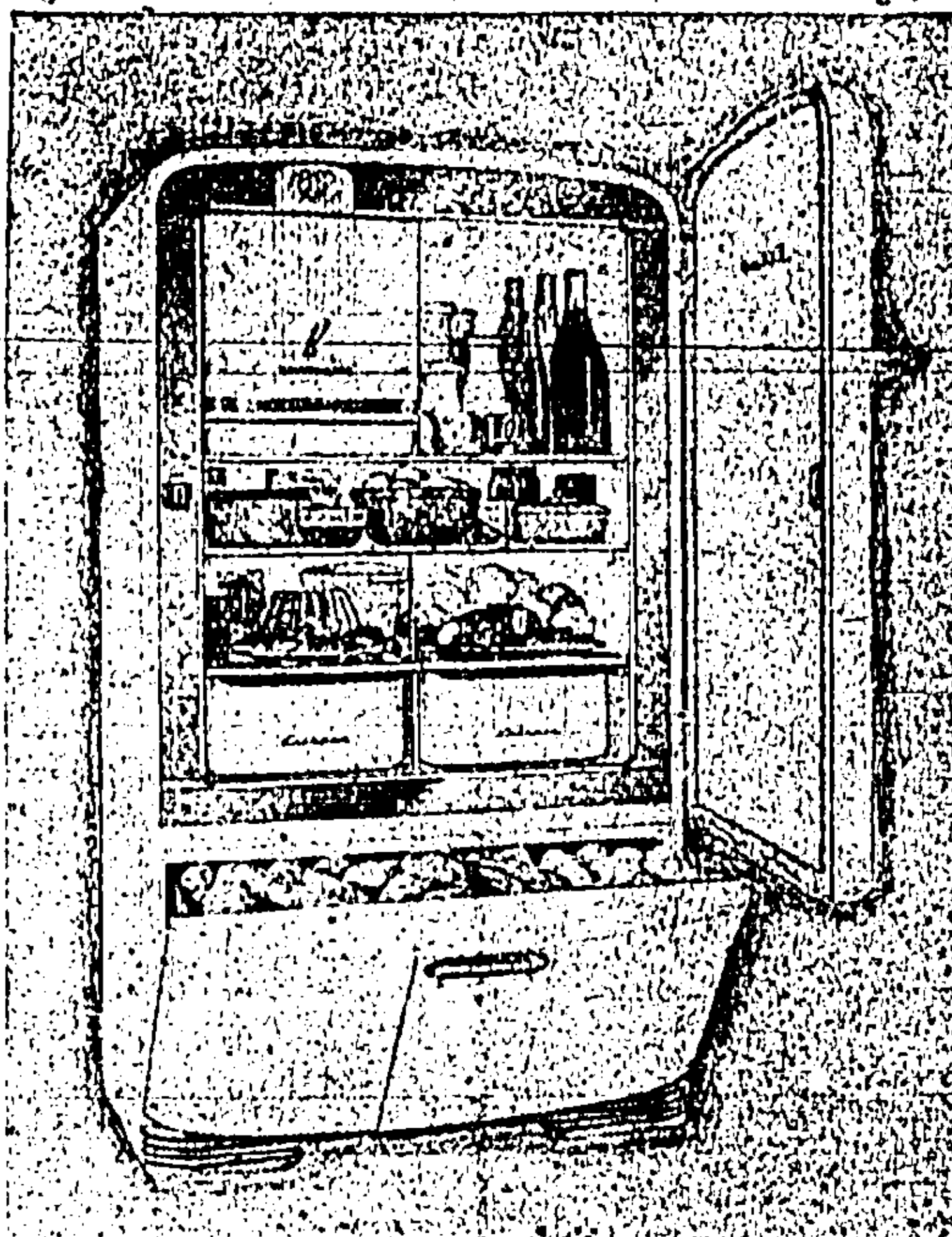
MISS G. Burne, newly appointed supervisor of anti-tuberculosis Health Visitors in the Colony is in process of training nurses in this branch of work. Miss Burne has prepared 11 lectures which she proposes to give twice a week in the near future to members of the nursing staff attached to the tuberculosis clinics. Three of the lectures are based on Nutrition, First Aid and Community Hygiene.

THE Hotel Riviera in Macao, which was opened on Thursday, will be managed by Mrs. O. J. Da Silva, previous Hong Kong resident. An impartial eye witness visitor reports that the interior decoration of the Hotel "is in excellent taste while each of the 22 bedrooms has its own colour scheme, including the towels and room and bath accessories."

MR. Alan Marshall, Australian author who arrived here at the end of last month on a tour of the Far East, left yesterday by air for Ramon, Singapore and Bangkok, and is expected to return here on July 4.

MR. R. Hazzard, Australian Trade Commissioner in Hong Kong left yesterday by air for Sydney on an official visit. He is expected back in the middle of next month.

## Kelvinator



GET THE BEST THINGS FIRST

ORDER TO-DAY  
INSTALLED TOMORROW

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

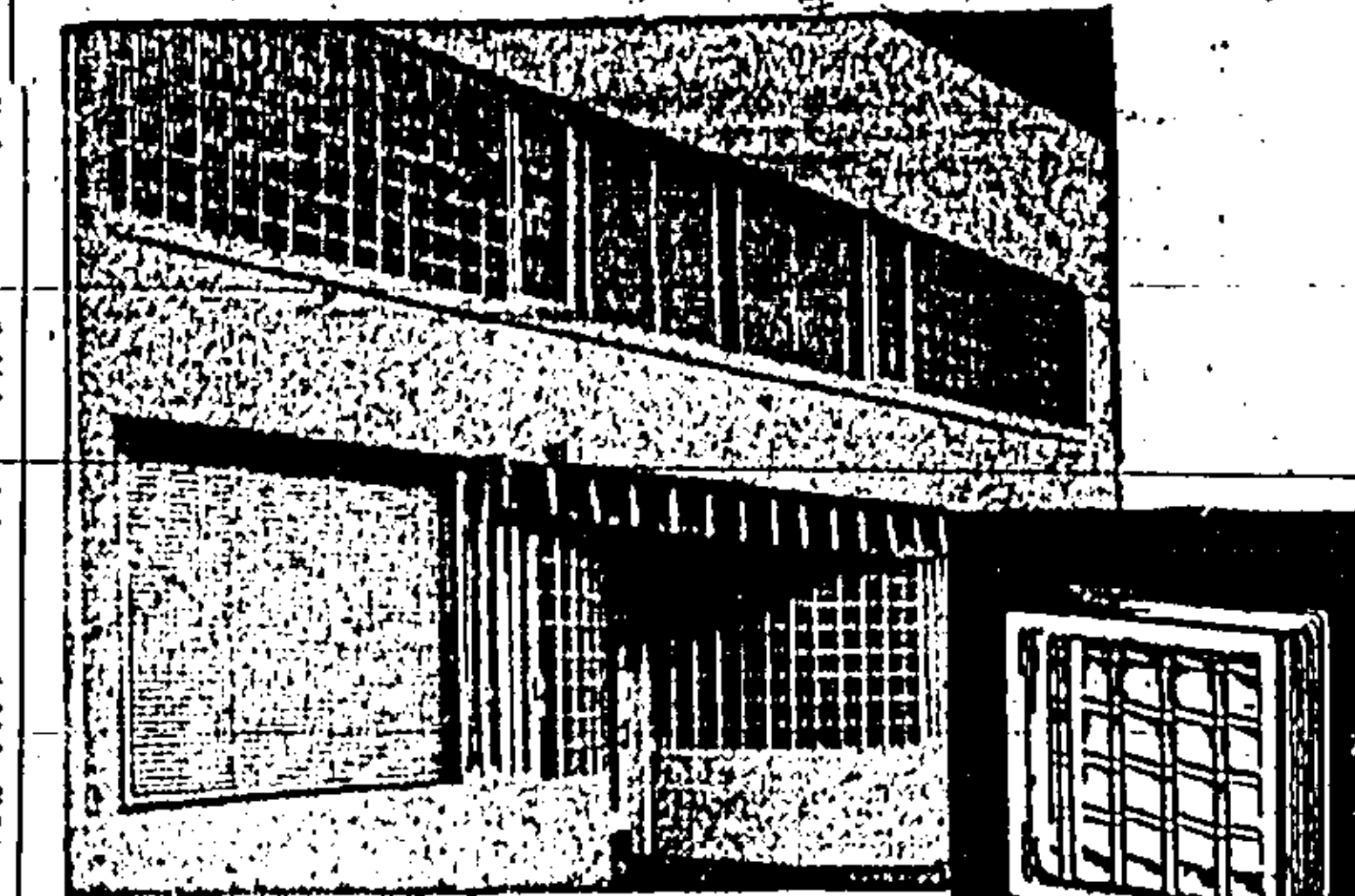
FAR EAST IMPORT AND EXPORT LTD.  
UNITED DEVELOPMENT CO. LTD.

127 Hongkong Shanghai Bank Bldg.

SALES

Telephone 32509

SERVICE



This attractive dress shop features Insulux panels at doorway and second floor.

Give your store  
a good front  
...with Insulux

INSULUX  
GLASS BLOCK

INSULUX GLASS BLOCK is an ideal building material for improving the appearance of a store or shop. An Insulux panel treatment will give your front door that "come right in" look.

This remarkable building material combines utility and decorative appeal to bring new life to nearly any business establishment. Transmits soft daylight inside during the daytime, radiates interior lighting outward at night.

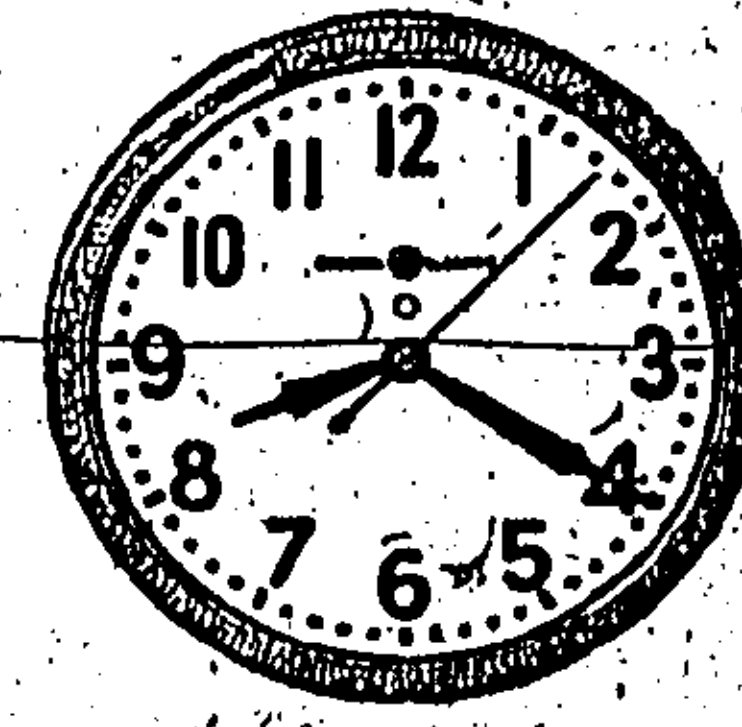
Check with us on the advantages offered by Insulux Glass Block. It's easy to install, permanent, and requires a minimum of maintenance. Investigate!

AMERICAN STRUCTURAL PRODUCTS COMPANY  
Subsidiary of  
OWENS-ILLINOIS GLASS COMPANY

CONFEDERATED TRADERS, HONG KONG

304 National Bank Bldg. Ice House St. Tel. 20651

Telechron  
ELECTRIC CLOCKS



Available Stocks  
WALL AND TABLE MODELS  
Agents & Distributors  
ANDERSEN, MEYER & COMPANY, LTD.  
DAVID HOUSE TEL: 28091



SHOWING **THINKS** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

AIR-CONDITIONED

**SUSIE SENDS THEM WOOLY!**

Red-hot gale and hammy mate hit a billion-dollar rate by a twist of fate! Fun?...It's great! See Susie... It's a date!

Star THESE HITS!

"If You Know Susie"  
"What Do I Want With Money"  
"We're Living the Life We Love"  
"My, How the Time Goes By"  
"My Brooklyn Love Song"

EDDIE CANTOR JOAN DAVIS

**If you knew Susie**

ALLYN JOSLYN CHARLES DINGLE BOBBY DRISCOLL

Produced by EDDIE CANTOR - Directed by GORDON DOUGLAS

ADDED: Latest Fox Movietone News

China National Athletic Meet in Shanghai—Latest About Palestine Crisis—Princess Elizabeth At Paris—100-year-old Westerner Says He Is Jesse James—Etc. Etc. Etc.

NEXT CHANGE

"THE 7th. NATIONAL ATHLETIC MEET"

A Full Feature Film.

Music Lovers

THE H.K. LIGHT ORCHESTRA PRESENTS

**"POPULAR MUSIC"**

AT THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A.

KOWLOON

9 p.m. FRIDAY 18th JUNE

Tickets \$2.00 & \$3.00. Bookings at "Y" and MOUTRIES.

THE KAI TAK AMATEUR DRAMATIC SOCIETY

presents

**"Outward Bound"**

A PLAY IN THREE ACTS

by

SUTTON VANE

AT THE

China Fleet Club Theatre

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 16th

AT 8.00 P.M.

TICKETS

Civilians \$2.00 \$1.20

Service \$2.00 \$1.20

## MAGNETIC MINE SANK DANISH SHIP

Copenhagen, June 11.

A magnetic mine is believed to have sent the Danish steamer, Kjobenhavn (1,688 tons) to the bottom of the sea off Jutland today with the feared loss of 150 lives, according to an official of the Danish Admiralty.

De-gaussing apparatus—used extensively during the war to render ships immune from this type of mine—was not fitted to the Kjobenhavn.

Danish naval experts have begun immediate enquiries to establish how the mine came to be within an established sea lane, causing Denmark's worst peacetime sea disaster.

Tonight, 225 of those on board the Kjobenhavn were known to have been rescued. Divers were struggling beneath the turbulent waters of the Kattegat to release bodies trapped in the wreckage and planes were still flying over the scene in search of survivors.

The Kjobenhavn, on its way from Copenhagen to the North Danish port of Aalborg, struck the mine 15 miles off the coast as it neared the inlet of Lemfjord, leading to the port.

Royal Navy Helps

Another Danish steamship, the Fregga, took off 220 passengers, according to Captain Kill, master of the Kjobenhavn, who told of his "terrible experience" when death struck his ship in the darkness. All passengers on board the Kjobenhavn were believed to be of Scandinavian nationality. Danish naval experts have begun immediate enquiries to establish how the mine came to be within an established sea lane. Reports described it as a magnetic mine of the type used in large numbers during the war. These mines float to the surface when their mechanism "feels" the vibration of a ship.

The British destroyer Onslaught and the submarine Truncheon, visiting North Denmark, stood by to help if needed.

## MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Universal-International presents

Yvonne DeCarlo-George Brent

in

"SLAVE GIRL" IN TECHNICOLOR

\* NEXT CHANGE \*

Warner Bros' Hit!

"UNFAITHFUL"

A tragic picture of sudden death striking the Kjobenhavn while many of its passengers were asleep was placed together by survivors lying in hospitals, hotels and hastily improvised first aid centres in the peaceful old city of Aalborg.

Trapped In Cabins

Some told of hearing the screams of people trapped behind cabin doors, jammed by the force of the explosion. Other passengers were killed by planks flung from the cargo hatches as the ship heeled over.

Captain Kill said: "The explosion occurred aft and the ship settled in the shallow water almost perpendicularly." An Aalborg merchant, who was among the exhausted survivors, told of men and women in various stages of undress jumping into the oil-covered waters. Children were separated from their mothers and husbands from their wives as they strove to keep afloat in the rough sea.

He said some panic broke out on board as people realised the ship was sinking, but Captain Kill declared: "There was no panic among the passengers. They behaved with admirable calm."

Reuter.

## HOMELESS TO FIND HOMES

Washington, June 11.

A bill to admit 200,000 homeless Europeans and an unspecified number of orphans to the United States was adopted by the House 289 to 91.

The "displaced persons" measure contains far fewer restrictions on the proposed immigration than a bill previously approved by the Senate. A Senate-House Conference Committee will now work out compromises. The House Bill was adopted after two days of debate during which the proposed immigrants were variously described as "the best people in Europe," and "scum, subversives and crackpots."

Admission would be over a two-year period from war-torn zones of Germany, Italy and Austria. Associated Press.

## OFF TO FIGHT?

New York, June 11.

The departure of the U. S. liner, Marine Corp, for Mediterranean ports was delayed today while State Department men questioned Americans of military age who were bound for Beirut, Haifa and Alexandria. Associated Press.

## River Again On Rampage

Portland, June 11.

The flooding Columbia River broke through another dyke on Portland's outskirts today and raced over a rich lowland area extending 10 miles to the east.

Portland Airport, four golf and country clubs, a lakeside resort and homes for several thousand persons were inundated. All the residents were evacuated a few days ago, but fears were expressed that some might have returned. Reuter.

## PAPERS BANNED

Beirut, June 11.

The Lebanese Government banned publication today of the French periodicals, La Terre Retrouvee and Le Vortex, and suspended all French newspapers until further notice. No reasons were announced. Associated Press.

## RADIO

ZHW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 10.30 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., and from 8.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 10.30 a.m. to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

10.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.

10.30 a.m.—Music in Miniature (HICTS).

11.00 a.m.—Relay of the Service from the Holy Methodist Church.

11.00 a.m.—The Rev. J.E. Sandbach.

12.00 p.m.—London Radio Orchestra (HICTS).

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.30 p.m.—A Light Concert.

1.02 p.m.—A Short Programme of Songs.

1.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Announcements and News.

1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—Ambrose and His Orchestra and Anne Shelton (Vocal) (HICTS).

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—Light Variety.

6.30 p.m.—"Le Beau Danube"—Ballet Suite, London Philharmonic Orch.

7.00 p.m.—Weekly Newsletter (London Relay).

7.15 p.m.—A Talk by Newton H. Bell, "A Report on America Today" (HICTS).

7.30 p.m.—Alfredo Artinelli and His Orchestra.

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—The Richard Tauber Programme (HICTS).

8.45 p.m.—ZHW "PHONS" No. 25: Schubert: Quintet in A Major "The Trout" Op. 114. Arthur Schnabel and Pro Arte Quartet.

Dolius Appalachi, London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—British Authors: Samuel Butler by Desmond MacCarthy (HICTS).

10.30 p.m.—Music For You! Gerald and His Concert Orch. with Vocal (ORIS).

11.00 p.m.—Epilogue Conducted by the Rev. Ewart R. C. (Studio).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

## Too Young At 90 For Inaction

San Francisco, June 11.

Ninety-year-old Mrs. Bettie A. Muller, who says she is "too young" to be inactive, sails on Saturday for Japan to carry on private missionary work in the Imperial Household.

Mrs. Muller is a lifelong friend of Princess Kikashikawa, aunt of Emperor Hirohito. She is returning to Japan at the invitation of the Imperial Household.

Mrs. Muller will be among 650 passengers on the American President Lines' steamer General M. C. Meigs, sailing on Saturday for Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. Associated Press.

STAR Phone 58375

TO-DAY ONLY AT

2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY'RE OUT OF THE ARMY, AND DOWN TO MIRTH!

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

BUCK PRIVATES COME HOME

ALL NEW

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

Tom Brown

JOAN FULTON - NAT PENDLETON DONALD MACBRIDE and BILLY SUMMERS

## LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE ST. FRANCIS HOTEL.

Booking Hours: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

MORNING SHOW TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

WALT DISNEY'S

**"PINOCCHIO"** IN TECHNICOLOR AT REDUCED PRICES

Commencing To-day: AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A World That Told It Was Impossible To Screen It, Now Discovers It Impossible To Find Words To Praise It! The epic split and world-girdling sweep of this giant among best-sellers filmed by Warner Bros. in 412 scenes and 21 hours of tumultuous adventure!

Warner Bros. Present

**Anthony Adverse**

From the world famous novel by HERVEY ALLEN

Starring **FREDRIC MARCH** with **OLIVIA de HAVILLAND** **ANITA LOUISE** **DONALD WOODS** **EDMUND GWEEN** **CLAUDE RAINS** **LOUIS HAYWARD** **Gale Sondergaard** **Swain Doner** **Billy Murch** **Alvin Tamblott** **Ralph Morgan** **Henry O'Neill** Directed by **MERVYN LEROY**

## CENTRAL THEATRE

5 Shows Daily at 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

FIRST EPISODE

A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 12 CHAPTERS

**THE MASKED MARVEL**

A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 12 CHAPTERS

WILLIAM FOREST - LOUISE CLARK JOHNNY ARNO - BOB BARTON RICHARD CLARK

## ORIENTAL

Commencing To-Day: 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE THRILLING STORY OF THE FIGHTING FRENCH!

Their inspiring drama brought brilliantly to the screen for the first time by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer!

**The Cross of Lorraine** M-G-M presents

JEAN PIERRE - JANE - SIN CEDRIC AUMONT - KELLY - HARDWICKE

Special Morning Show To-day At 12.30 P.M.

"INVASION"

Return engagement by request

A Russian Film.

FIVE SHOWS **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30 TO-DAY 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GREET YOUR FAVORITES OF FUN MEET A TROPIC OF NEW GEMS

**Fancy Free**

EDGAR BERGER - UMAN SHORE

TODAY EXTRA SHOW 12.00 NOON

WATCH ON THE RHINE

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

BIGGEST PICTURE IN 10 YEARS!

IT'S BIG! 1000 THRILLS! EARTHQUAKE! TIDAL WAVE! TRIBAL WARFARE!

M-G-M presents

**Green Dolphin Street**

LANA Turner

VAN DONNA RICHARD HEFLIN REED HART

FRANK MORGAN - EDMUND GWEEN - DAME MAY WHITTY

REGINALD OWEN - GLADYS COOPER

Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson - Based on the Novel by Elizabeth Goudge

Directed by VICTOR SAVILE - Produced by CAREY WILSON

I'M BOLD AND SCHEMING AND SOMETIMES I THINK I'M HOT QUITE NICE!

TO-DAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

**"THE GOLD RUSH"**

With Words and Music - AT REDUCED PRICES!







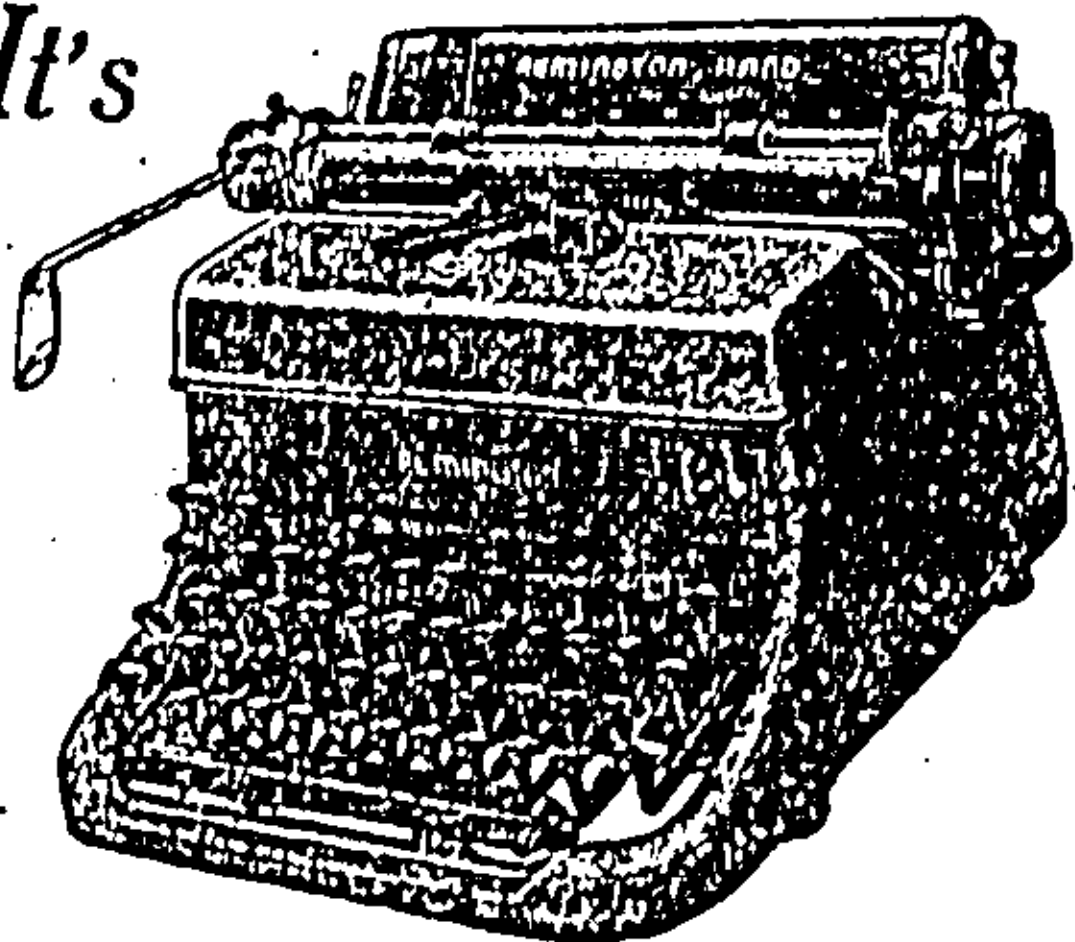
# REMINGTON

Now! It's

K

M

C



## Keyboard Margin Control

The Exclusive Remington Feature

Flick A Key, And Your Margin Is Set.  
No Stretching, No Peering, No Fuss!

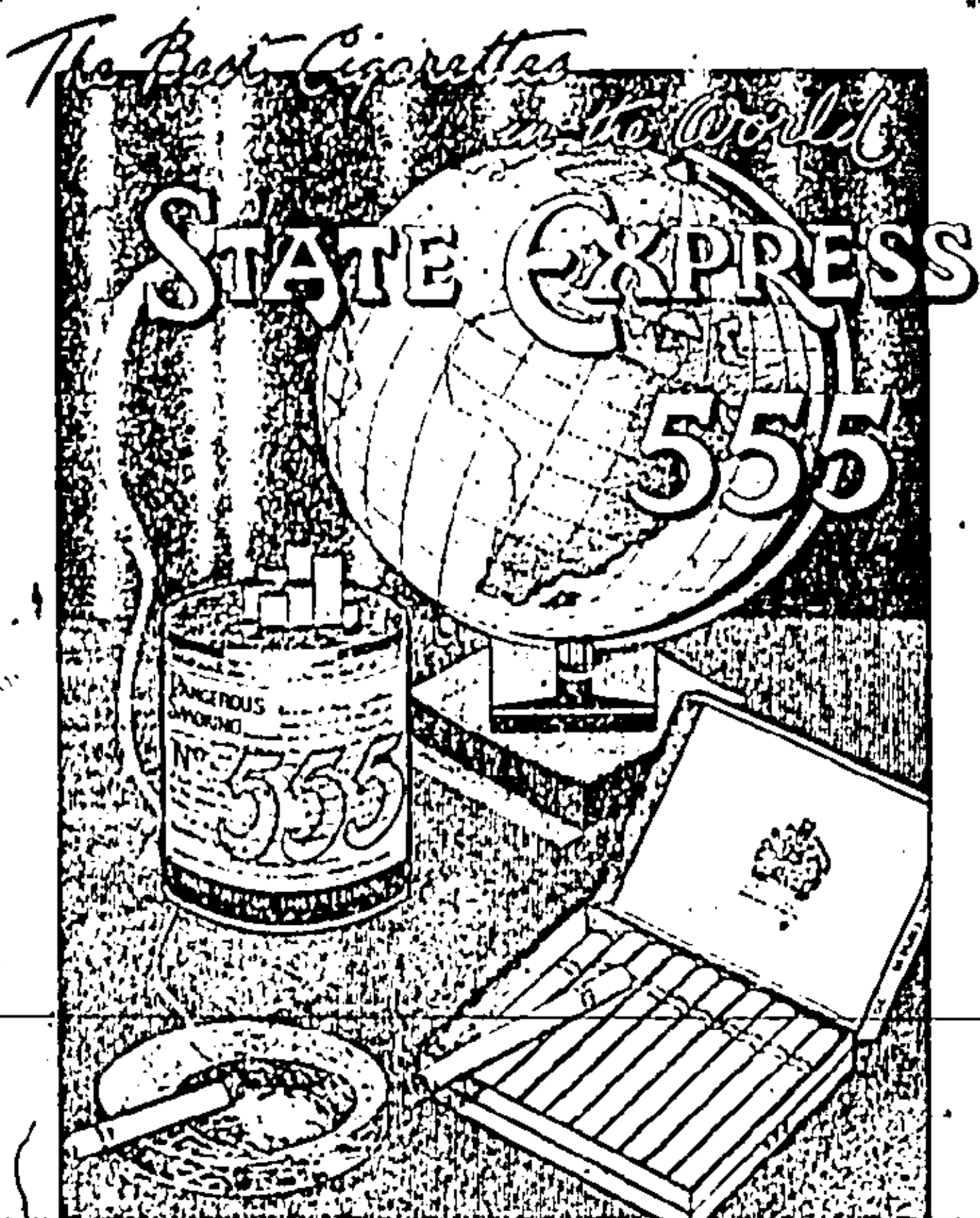
It's KMC.

PLUS ALL THE OTHER FEATURES NEW AND OLD, WHICH MAKE REMINGTON HAND THE MOST FAMOUS NAME IN TYPEWRITERS.

DAVIE, BOAG & Co., Ltd.

ALEXANDRA BLDG.

TEL. 31141.



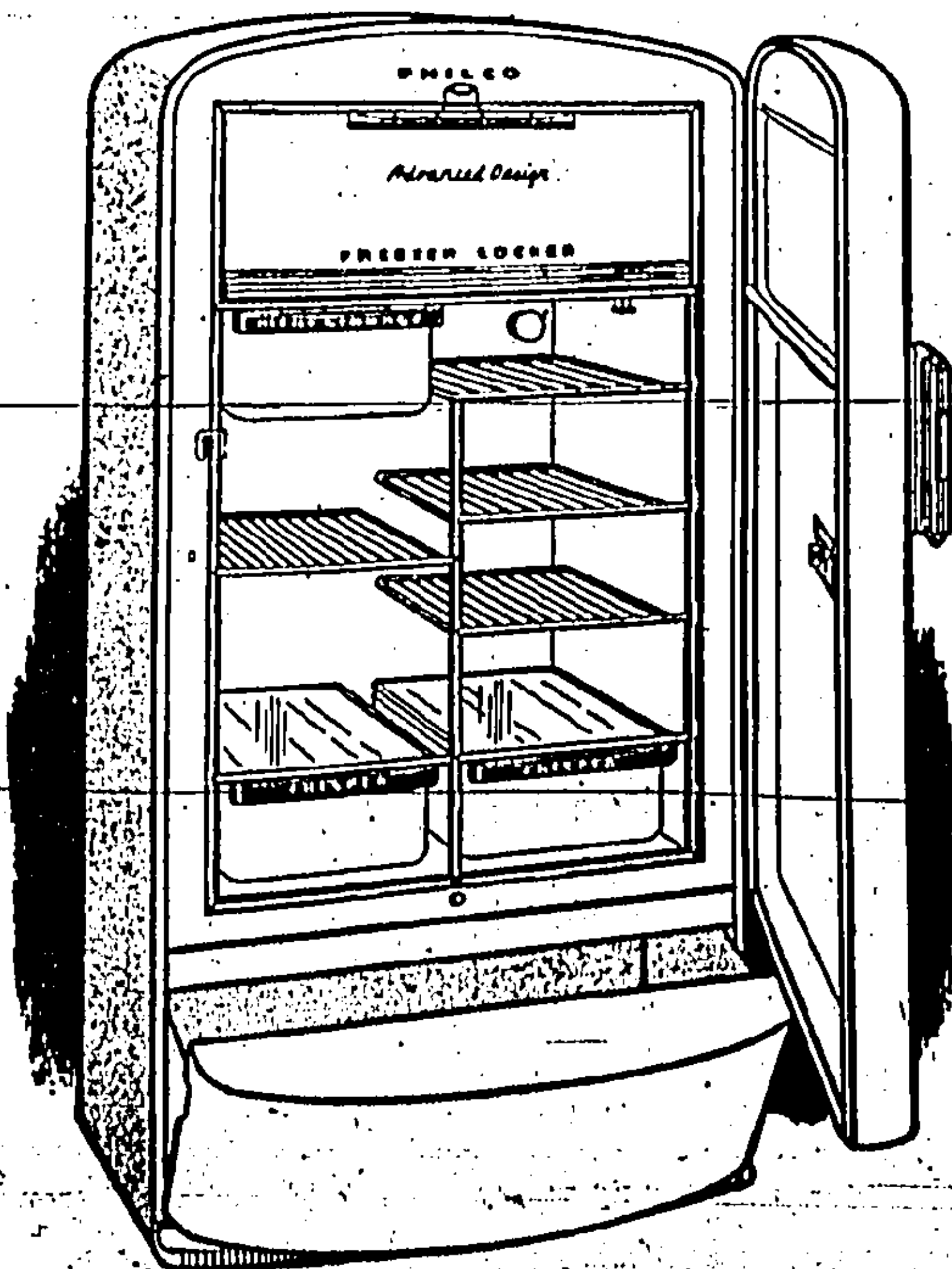
FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY  
**STATE EXPRESS 555**  
HAVE MAINTAINED THEIR REPUTATION AS  
THE BEST CIGARETTES IN THE WORLD

## See the New Advanced Design PHILCO Refrigerator

Distributors

**GILMAN  
& COMPANY LTD.**

Gloucester Arcade  
Telephone 33461



# "WHITE AUSTRALIA" POLICY SOUND SAYS SUTAN SJAHRIR NO AGGRESSIVE RACIALISM

Batavia, June 11.

Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, former Premier of the Indonesian Republic and now an advisor to the President, Dr. I. R. Soekarno, said today his thought the so-called "White Australia" policy was "rather sound."

It was not aggressively racial like that of South Africa.

Commenting on the controversy over the visit of the Australian Goodwill Mission to South East Asia, led by Mr. W. McMahon Ball, Dr. Sjahrir said that what had been said about Australia's immigration policy was sometimes irrational.

It would be easy to discuss and settle the matter with Australia's neighbours and he hoped that responsible people would soon do so.

Dr. Sjahrir pointed out that immigration restrictions had been imposed by Siam and he knew they are being considered by Burma and Malaya. He thought that responsible people in Australia were doing their best to make it clear in South East Asia—the coloured peoples' world—that their policy had to be evaluated at present needs.

### "Comedy Piece"

It was natural that most Asians hoped the time might come when its application would no longer be necessary, but that presupposed changes in the situation not only in Australia but in neighbouring countries.

People from tropical countries would not be attracted to Australia if the difference in living standards was not so great, he added.

The Dutch Batavia newspaper Het Dagblot described the McMahon Ball Mission as "a comedy piece."

The policy of the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. J. B. Chifley, and the Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur Calwell, was characteristically clumsy, tactless and mean-spirited, the paper said.

### Unra Cast-Offs

The Mission, it added, rebuffed the Dutch but made no friends among the Indonesians, although it had been given presents to the President, Dr. Soekarno, and his friends of "UNRA cast-offs and books with pretty pictures of kangaroos."

The official Dutch translation quoted the Chinese Batavia newspaper, Thien Sun Yit Pao, as saying the Chinese community here were to be consulted about a proposal that Indonesian-born Chinese, and those resident in Indonesia for over 10 years should become Indonesian citizens and be forbidden to take part in Chinese politics or fly Chinese flags.

The proposal was said to have been made by the recent Conference of non-Republican Indonesians at Bandung.

Another Chinese paper here, the Sin Pao, carried an editorial hoping Chinese overseas would unite to meet the difficulties in South East Asia, "where they faced a crisis that could take the form of expelling or oppressing them."

## AND LORD MORRISON JUMPED

London, June 11.

Britain's blue bloods have lost what probably was their only chance in history to trap rabbits on the red-carpeted floor of the House of Lords.

Lord Anncliff, a Scottish surgeon, passed a new rabbit-trap around among the Peers last night. He said it did not torture the rabbit.

The Earl of Airlie, master of nearly 70,000 acres in Scotland, asked to have the trap tried out on the floor of the House "with a lot of rabbits."

He was ruled out of order.

To get even, he tripped the trap. It leaped off a red leather bench and clattered on the floor. Lord Morrison jumped when his speech for the Government was interrupted. He promised to think about approving the new model rabbit catcher.—Associated Press.

## Party At The Palace

London, June 11.

Two thousand six hundred guests filled the State Apartments on the first floor of Buckingham Palace at the third presentation party of this year, given by the King and Queen.

It was the largest of the presentation parties, which replace the pre-war Courts, and the last to be held in London.

The Royal party, which included Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, moved informally among the guests.

In the garden, tea and ice cream were served at a long marquee facing the Palace buildings, while a Guards band played.—Reuter.

## WARMING UP IN GREECE

Athens, June 11.

The Greek Army General Staff reported today a sharp increase of fighting.

The communists said 10 guerrillas were killed and 14 captured in "important clashes" south of the Yugoslav border on Vitsi and Kaimakchalan Mountains. Clashes also were reported in western Thessaly and three parts of western Macedonia.

Press reports said guerrillas using bazookas, mortars and heavy machineguns wiped out a National Guard unit on the southeast slope of Mount Olympus. Six guardsmen were reported killed and 34 others captured.—Associated Press.

## Around The World In 24 Hours?

New York, June 12.

Rocket experts today said that the feat of the XS-1 rocket plane, travelling faster than sound, may be the spark to send man from coast to coast in three hours or around the world in 24 hours.

Such speeds with safety were forecast by experts. Super-sonic research is one of the most secret programmes and few rocket experts would comment lest they break the rules of national security.

However, at least two said that the cracking of the super-sonic wall by the XS-1 might well mean that man can start on the greatest adventure of history—shooting himself out into space. In a more practical view they held that a great step had been taken towards the ultimate construction of new types of commercial planes—direct travelling at 1,000 miles an hour.

Such rocket planes flying at

great altitudes could fly from New York to San Francisco in three hours or less or around the world in one day.

The plane is a simple four-cylinder rocket motor without moving parts. It is manufactured by the Reaction Motors Inc. The motor in the plane delivers a thrust of 6,000 lbs which at the speed of sound would roughly be equivalent to 12,000 H.P. Four-cylinders mounted in diamond shape can be fired in any combination, one, two, three or four at a time. Each gives 500 lbs. of thrust.

Since the rocket ship carries its own oxygen from outside, its flight duration is severely limited.—United Press.

## PREMIER'S SMOOTH PHRASES

Nanking, June 12.

"We heard smooth phrases but failed to grasp the meaning of them," Mr. Lai Lien, prominent member of the Legislative Yuan said in the House yesterday afternoon, in criticizing Premier Wong Wen-hao's policy statement before the Yuan earlier in the day.

Legislator Hsiao Chen asked whether the Premier was aware that the Communists could not be defeated with military force alone and whether he realised the necessity of alleviating the people's suffering at the same time.

Legislator Chen Kwan-san asked if the Premier had no authority to appoint new Cabinet Ministers in view of the fact that the present Government contains the same group of officials who have merely changed places.

"If so, we would like to know what it was that restrained the Premier from making his own appointments," he added.

Another legislator wanted to know why certain Cabinet posts should be given to those with specific party affiliations, declaring that the Ministries of Agriculture and Forestry, and Industry and Commerce, should be headed by men with knowledge and experience in those fields instead of those whose only qualification is that they are members of the Young China Party.—Reuter-AAP.

## ATOM WORKERS MAY STRIKE

Knoxville, June 11.

Eight hundred and seventy-five members of the Atomic Trades and Labour Council AFL at Oakridge national laboratory may strike legally if negotiations for a new contract break down. The United States district judge, George C. Taylor, will dissolve the Taft-Hartley law injunction against the strike at Oakridge.

Representatives of the Union and the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation are continuing negotiations. Both sides said that progress was being made but gave no details.—United Press.

## PAKISTAN AND PALESTINE

Karachi, June 11.

The Pakistan Central Palestine Aid Committee issued a statement here tonight asserting that "Muslims of Pakistan are in complete sympathy with the cause of the Arabs in Palestine and are distressed by recent developments in Palestine."

The signatories included Liaquat Ali Khan, the Pakistan Prime Minister, and Committee Chairman, and Xatirullah Khan, the Foreign Minister.—Reuter.

## SOME LOCAL BIRDS

By STAN HILL

WE HAVE ALWAYS BEEN INTERESTED IN OUR LOCAL BIRDS—(NO RUDE REMARKS PLEASE.) AND HERE ARE A FEW RECENTLY OBSERVED. AS FAR AS WE KNOW THEY HAVE NEVER APPEARED IN THE H.K. NATURALIST.

**BLACK HEADED GULL (SAILORUS MANUS).** FOUND MOSTLY IN YACHT CLUBS AND AROUND THE HARBOUR. DEFINITELY A SEA GOING BIRD. ITS CRY IS A PIERCING 'BOOM'. HAS A TRIANGULAR STAY-TAIL. PLUMAGE RESEMBLES AN OLD SWEATER.

**GOLDEN ORIOLE (GLEEKIUS BLONDEUS).** A BRIGHT LITTLE THING WITH GAY PLUMAGE, LOVES BRIGHT OBJECTS SUCH AS DIAMOND BRACELETS, WATCHES ETC. UPPER & LOWER MANDIBLES, CLAWS & TOES BRIGHT SCARLET. SOME BIRD!

**'CRESTED MYNAH' (MYNS A WHISKY).** MAKES ITS HOME IN BARS. DRINKS LOTS OF LIQUID. BILL LARGE AND CRIMSON TIPPED. SLEEPS VERY LITTLE—A KIND OF NIGHT HAWK.

**'GREY FACED BUZZARD' (BUTASTUR TAIPANUS).** A BIG, HEAVY BIRD, WITH THICK PLUMAGE AND POWERFUL STRONGLY ARMED CLAWS. SEEN MOSTLY IN CLUBS & BARS AND HIGH PLACES LIKE THE PEAK. IS FULL THROATED IN A DULL WHISKY COLOUR.

**PALE OUSEL (CIVIL SERVANTUS).** FOUND IN LARGE NUMBERS IN GOVT. OFFICES. UPPER AND LOWER MANDIBLES SLOW MOVING. FOREHEAD FURROWED. FEATHERS RUFFLED & PLUMAGE POOR. LOOKING & FEEDS ON ANYTHING IT CAN GET. SELDOM SINGS.

Stan Hill



Honesty  
is the  
best policy

There can be no deception when you submit any whisky to the simple water test, for water tells only the truth about whisky. It adds nothing, disguises nothing in making the whisky express its own character and flavour. That's why we urge you to put Seagram's V.O. to the water test.

### TRY THIS SIMPLE WATER TEST

1. Add pure drinking water (plain or soda) to an ounce or two of Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky. Now, breathe in that tempting, inviting bouquet.
2. Sip slowly; enjoy the distinctively different taste, the rare delicacy, the light-bodied smoothness of Seagram's V.O. with water. Then you'll know Seagram's V.O. is one of the world's finest whiskies and the lightest, cleanest-tasting whisky you have ever enjoyed.



**Seagram's V.O.**  
CANADIAN WHISKY

It's lighter... It's better for you!

## THERE'S

*Loveliness  
In Your Hair*  
Keep your hair  
looking lovely



use  
**FORGET ME NOT**  
Hair  
Lotion  
of  
**GODET**  
Paris

Sole Agents

Available at all  
leading stores

**Hagemeyer Trading Co. (Malaya) Ltd.**  
Victory House, Wyndham St.

## INSTAL & FORGET

Fully Automatic.

Economical to Run,

50% Relative

Humidity Easily

Maintained.

Individually

Designed.

Safe.

From

Bank Vaults

to Clothes Closets,

a Dehumidifier

will solve your

Moisture Problem.

**DODWELL & CO., LTD.**

FRIGIDAIRE DEPT.

Alexandra Bldg.

Tel. 20038



## READY FOR THE RAIN?

SELECT EARLY

FROM OUR WIDE ASSORTMENT OF  
BRITISH

GABERDINE RAINCOATS

AMERICAN

"PLYMOUTH" MEN'S RAINWEAR

"AQUATOGS" LADIES' RAINWEAR

ALSO

LADIES' FOLDING UMBRELLAS

THE NEW QUICK FOLD POCKET UMBRELLA.

*Kin Hua Co.*

"THE HOUSE FOR STYLES"

KAYAMALLY BLDG. 20A. QUEEN'S ROAD C.

## JUST ARRIVED!

A Further Shipment of

## WHITBREADS

Pale Ale in Pint and Quart Bottles

Light Beer in Pint Bottles only

London Stout in Pint Bottle only

## MACKESON'S

Milk Stout in pint Bottles only

Order Now

Sole Agents

A. S. WATSON &amp; Co., Ltd.

Wine &amp; Spirit Dept.

Alexandra Bldg.

Tel. 31261



## NATURAL RUBBER

Sole Agents in South China

HONG KONG CANTON EXPORT CO., LTD.

French Bank Building,

HONG KONG

## Melbourne Hotel &amp; Apartments

FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATION, GOOD LOCATION,  
EXCELLENT FOOD, COMFORTABLE FURNISHMENTS,  
GOOD SERVICE, COOL & QUIET SURROUNDINGS.

MODERATE CHARGES

PHONE OR CALL FOR RESERVATIONS.

Hotel Tel: 59105, 59109, 59150.  
Address: 2 - 12, Mody Rd; Tsim Sha Tsui  
Apartments Tel: 59105, 59109.  
Address: 65, 67, Kimberley Rd; Tsim Sha Tsui.

## ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

## DR. MALAN MAY NOT RISK A SHOWDOWN

DR. MALAN'S electoral victory in South Africa may be a sinister omen for the British Commonwealth.

His anti-British past would seem to indicate that, and Stock Exchange reactions certainly appear to confirm it.

But we must await the event. Power has a sobering effect and Dr. Malan's majority is mercifully slender.

In order to get a clearer understanding of exactly what stakes are involved let us take a look at the situation. Why has Smuts lost? What is likely to happen next?

The Doctor has only narrowly defeated the Field-Marshal. But the fact is he has "made it." He is "in" with a majority of four allowing one for Mr. Speaker.

## Too Complacent

PERHAPS the Doctor's greatest ally was complacency in the United Party.

Certainly, the news cabled from South Africa before the election suggested that, although Smuts could not expect a walkover, he and his Party would retain power.

One of the underlying reasons for Malan's success is the existence of a secret society in South Africa known as the "Broederbond"—band of brothers. Too little attention seems to have been paid to this society.

The original aim of the "Broederbond" was to create a "Christian National Calvinistic Afrikaner Republic." This high-sounding title has been the shop window for under-cover political operations carried out by the Nationalist Party.

Right up to the polling date Dr. Malan's propaganda experts deluged the Union with a torrent of anti-Communist talk. This was intended to cover the subversive activities of "Broederbond."

The object of distraction was achieved and, although most Smuts' supporters knew about the society few took it seriously.

## Opposition Curb

UNTIL his victory recently, the Doctor used to regard the recognition of the Union's own flag as his greatest achievement.

During his career in the pulpit, at the editorial desk of a Nationalist newspaper, and as Minister of Interior, Education and Public Health, he has fought a long struggle against compromise with anyone or anything not 100 per cent. Afrikaaner.

It is fortunate that Dr. Malan has such a narrow majority. For the weight of opposition in Parliament should have the effect of curbing his insatiable desire to create a Republic of South Africa outside the British Commonwealth.

And there is the further consideration of which we have several examples in our own Cabinet—that power in itself tends to tame even the fiercest politicians.

Nevertheless, it is as well to remember that there are those

sands of British people trying to settle down in a country now under the leadership of a man who was dangerously anti-British during the war.

For the unpleasant truth must be told: the defeat of Field-Marshal Smuts is a severe blow to the hopes and plans of those people who went out to South Africa to use their brains, skill, sinews and capital resources in the development of a great nation.

Dr. Malan does not want to encourage emigration from Britain. Every newcomer is in his view a potential political enemy who, because of ties with the Old Country, will vote against the Nationalists.

For the same reason he is opposed to the great inflow of British capital and industrialisation that has characterised South Africa's development since the war.

## Anti-Emigrant

THE significant thing about the programme on which Dr. Malan and his party fought the elec-

## By Edward Bishop

tion was that it was largely an "anti" programme—anti-British and anti-emigrant.

They fought harder on this programme than ever before for they realised it was their last chance to win on it.

They put the Republican issue in the background and promised help to ex-Servicemen.

They made the native-issue prominent, promising segregation of coloured people and talking loosely of sending them—all of them—into "reserves," whence they would be drawn to work on farms, in mines and factories, as migrant-labourers.

And they declared they would disfranchise coloured voters.

All this made a great appeal to the colour prejudice which is still strong in South Africa.

Then the Nationalists came out with the accusation that British emigrants were taking jobs away from South African Youth. This proved a success as a scare vote-catcher.

Their whole programme was designed to put narrow nationalism blinkers on the electorate. And the voters have chosen to wear them.

Six months ago I went aboard the emigrant liner Winchester Castle at Southampton. I talked with numbers of families who were sailing to a "new life" in South Africa.

They were full of enthusiasm. They recognised the chance to use their talents in developing the resources of Africa in the cause of the Commonwealth.

## Future Bleak

THEY went out ready to participate in the policies of Smuts. Many had never heard of Dr. Malan.

To those people Smuts stood for South Africa—and their future. It was rather like talking to foreigners for whom Churchill epitomises Britain.

For them the political change-over may mean, in due course, that they are no longer members of the British Empire.

That will surely come about if Dr. Malan adheres stubbornly to his policy of developing an independent South African Republic.

Hundreds of thousands of people of British blood would then find themselves members of a community led by men who, far from having any allegiance to the Commonwealth, may be working against its interests.

Economically the future of the British in South Africa is also bleak. Under Smuts, South Africa was entering an era of industrial and agricultural expansion. The Field-Marshal had the vision to plan ahead not only in the interests of his own nation but in those of the Commonwealth as a whole.

As a soldier Smuts could see how important his country had

suddenly become for Empire defence and in that defence the economy of South Africa, as he saw it, played a major role.

IN his election travels he saw the new towns which had sprung up under his policy he watched the emigrants cultivating their gardens in these new towns.

There were new factories, turning out steel, making boots, recovering valuable by-products from coal. He saw emigrants working in these factories.

Malan's policy, if it runs true to past form, will check that flourishing development which depends on the introduction of more British capital and workers, a state of affairs which is fundamentally against the policy of his party.

In that event, factories under construction would rust unfinished and those now in operation would "have to turn" their workers on to the streets.

The Nationalist victory may have dangerous repercussions on Britain's economic position. For some time South Africa has been regarded as a hard currency country and every effort has been made to increase our exports to her.

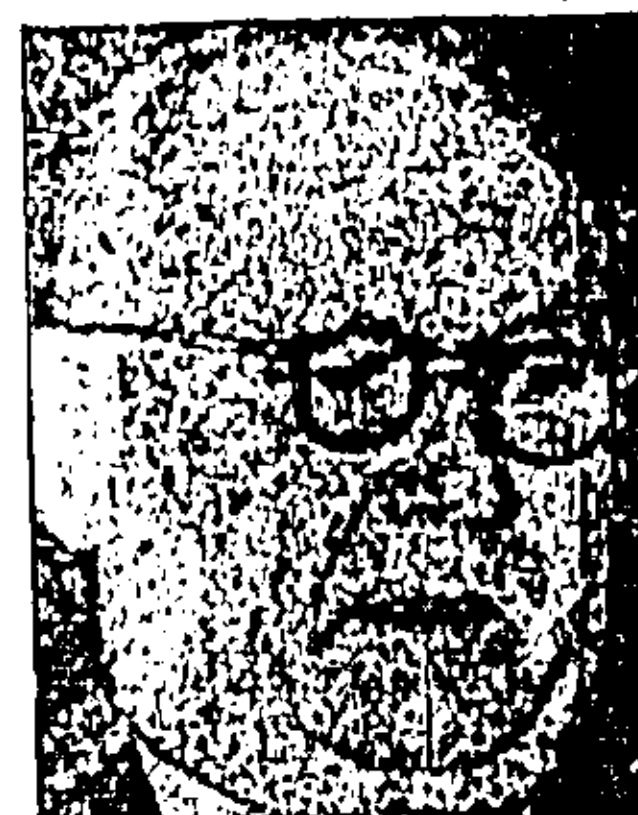
But now importers in the Union may find it difficult to continue buying British goods. There is no economic compulsion on South Africa to deal with the Commonwealth. Her own rich resources give her a trading independence.

## In the Balance

NOW the new regime may direct her trade increasingly into dollar rather than sterling channels.

It was largely Commonwealth sentiment and the fact that Smuts was her leader that kept so much

HE IS NO FRIEND OF BRITAIN



WHO is this man Malan, the new 74-year-old "landslide" leader of the Union of South Africa? Few people in England know anything but his name.

He is a Prime Minister with a Secret Society background. But in Parliament there is nothing macabre in his appearance to indicate this. He is an austere, even dignified figure. The stranger's impression would be: "Here is a man who will do no harm to the Commonwealth."

He dresses sombrely in clerical grey. He has the manner of a mature Calvinistic minister—a throwback to Boer War days, when Smuts was fighting and Malan was studying theology in Holland.

Dusty archives seem to have pervaded his presence.

But when he speaks, he has the appearance of a "fire and brimstone" revivalist who will not easily be silenced.

Dr. Daniel Francois Malan is no friend of Britain. It was he who, in 1942, moved that South Africa should withdraw from the war.

And to the eager hands of this man South Africa has committed her fate.

of her trade in the sterling area. Britain the Commonwealth, and our friends and enemies abroad will wait with anxious interest to see if Dr. Malan's future justifies and fulfils his past. If it does, another weight will have been cast against us in the balance in which our future—and perhaps that of the world—is swinging.

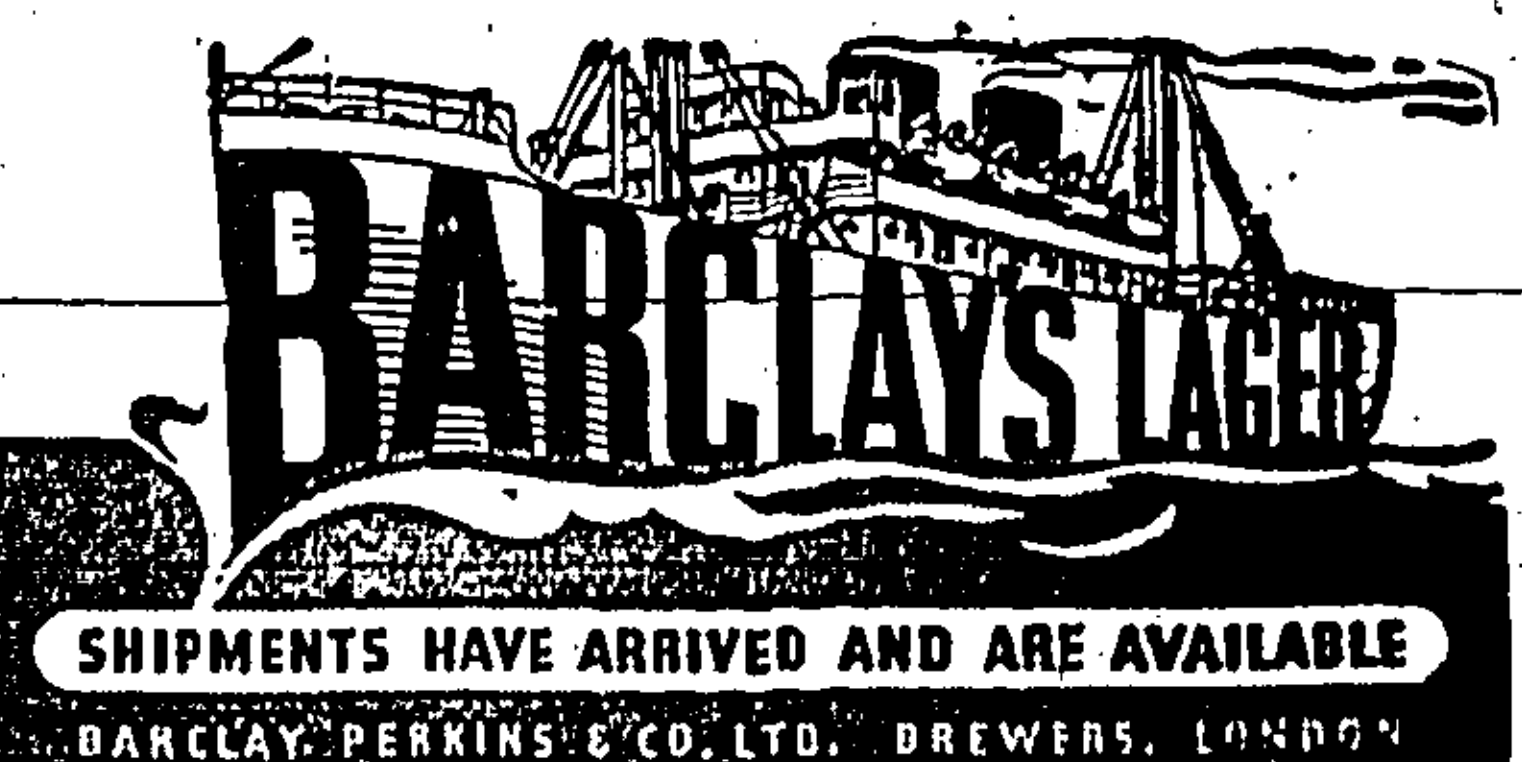
No curative power is claimed for PHILIP MORRIS, but—  
**AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION**  
is Worth a Pound of Cure!

PHILIP MORRIS—proved less irritating to nose and throat... famed for finer flavor and aroma... keener smoking pleasure!

CALL FOR  
**PHILIP MORRIS**

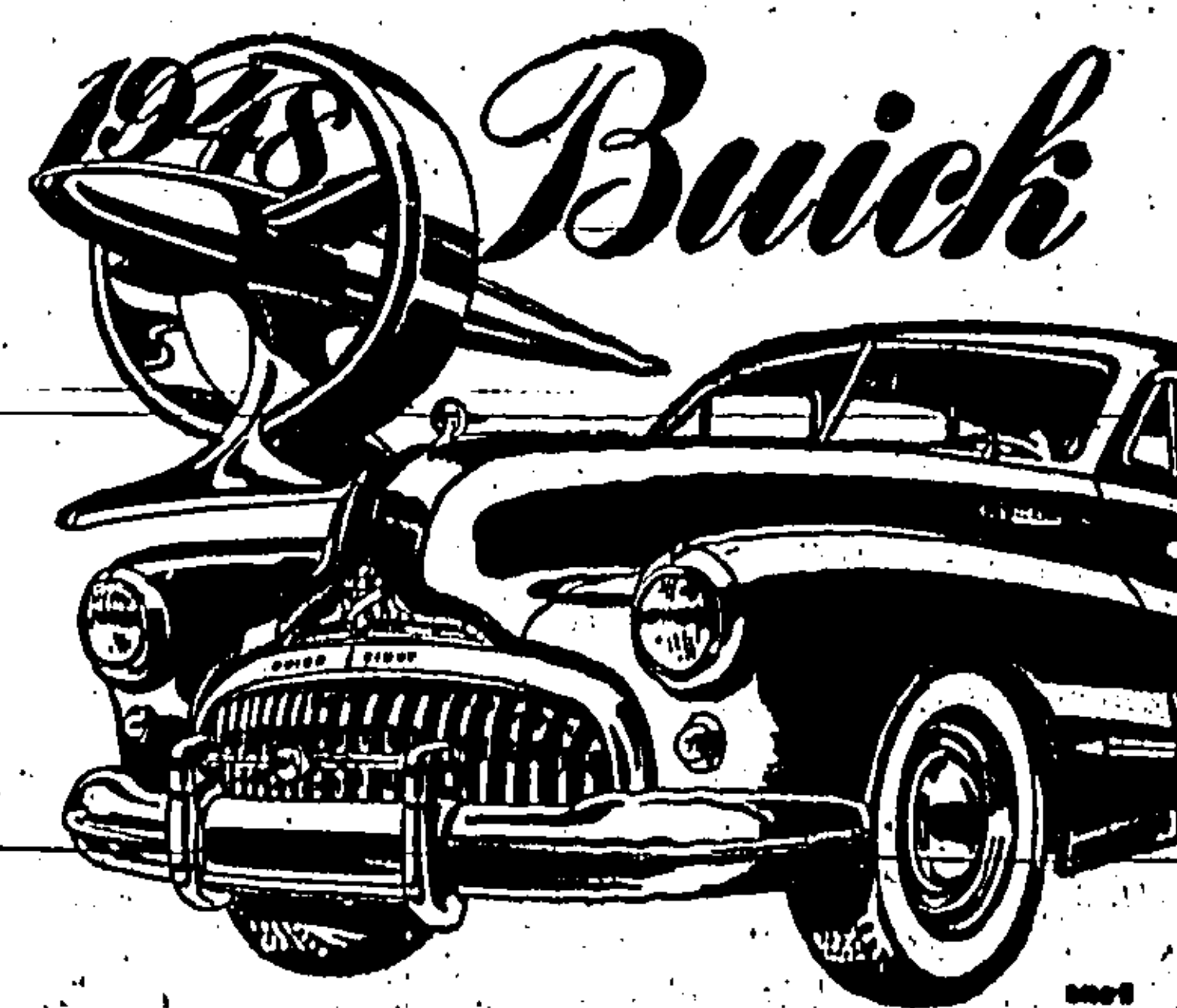
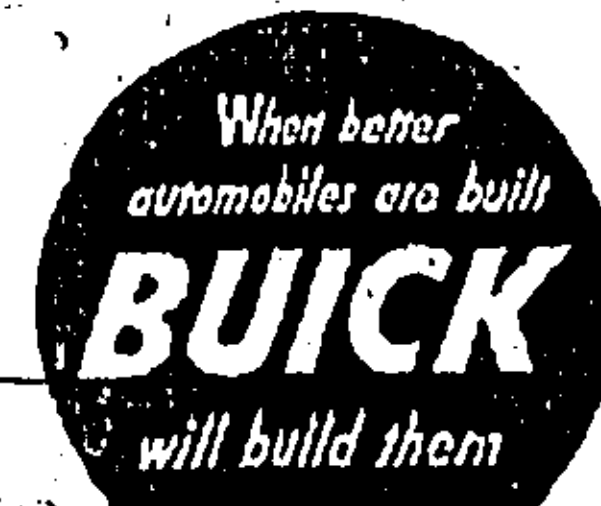
America's Finest Cigarette

E. OTT &amp; CO., LTD.

Sole Distributors  
French Bank Bldg.  
Telephone: 34107

Agents: GILMAN &amp; CO., LTD., Hongkong.

## Engineered Great for '48

New Fashion-Plate Buick bows in with  
30-odd new advancesHOME  
DELIVERY  
ORDERS  
ACCEPTED

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Sole Agents:—

CHINA INTERNATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

Sales: 702, Bank of East Asia Bldg.,  
Tel. 31440.Service Station: 350 Hennessy Rd.  
Tel. 28489.

## Here it is!

Here is an antiseptic deadly to germs but kind and gentle to you.

'Dettol' has solved the great problem in Antisepsis: how to destroy the germs without injuring the human tissues they have invaded. Alike in minor accident and major operation doctors and surgeons rely on this powerful weapon in their fight against septic infection.

On the cut or scratch that may fester, in the room from which sickness may spread, on your own hands when you act as nurse, the prompt and proper use of 'Dettol' may save you months of worry, pain and danger. Keep a bottle always handy.

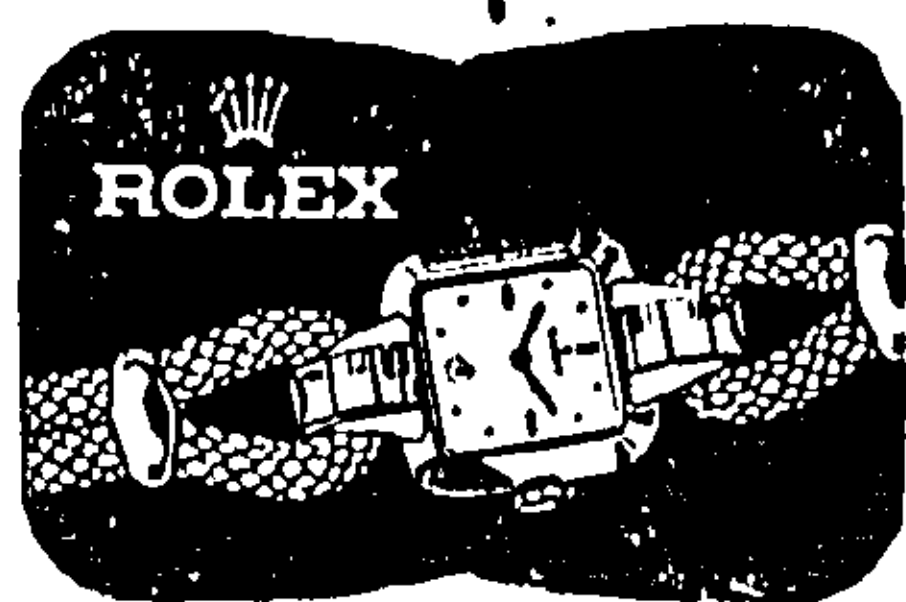
**DETTOL**  
THE MODERN ANTISEPTICTHREE REASONS why 'Dettol' is now being used in all the leading hospitals of Great Britain and throughout the Empire.  
1. 'Dettol' antiseptic is deadly to the germs that cause so many septic infections.  
2. 'Dettol' is non-poisonous and is kind and gentle to human tissues.  
3. 'Dettol' is pleasant and agreeable and does not stain either linen or the skin.



# ROLEX

## OYSTER

THE MOST FAMOUS WATERPROOF WATCH.



The highest awards have been conferred on all the calibres manufactured by ROLEX including the most minute movements for ladies watches.



ROLEX, creators of the first wrist chronometer and the first waterproof watch, also perfected the first waterproof and self-winding watch and the first waterproof, self-winding and calendar watch.

**YOUR CHOICE A ROLEX WATCH.**  
A TIME PIECE OF OUTSTANDING PRECISION.

### Masterpiece OF YESTERDAY

"The Three Musketeers" Alexander Dumas' historical romance will live for ever. The trio's vow of "All for One and One for All" expresses even to-day the unbroken spirit of France. French Brandy is as immortal as her literature and each glass of Martell is the quintessence of the history and romance of Cognac.



Classic OF TO-DAY



SOLE AGENTS FOR HONG KONG & SOUTH CHINA  
**GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.**  
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING HONG KONG  
OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING  
HOTELS, RESTAURANTS AND WINE STORES.

## CAMBELL'S CHERRY COUGH SYRUP

A pleasure to take

The most effective remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throats.

Obtainable from all leading Dispensaries in the Colony.

Price: Small Size Bottle \$1.15  
Double Size Bottle \$1.85

Trade Enquiries to Sole Selling Agents  
**SWIRE & MACLAINE LTD.**

1 Connaught Rd., C.

Hong Kong.

# HANGING: MY VIEW

By The Archbishop Of Canterbury

In view of some criticisms of what has been loosely called "the attitude of the Church" on this matter [of capital punishment], I wish first—under three heads—to say what, in fact, I believe the attitude of the Church to be:

1. As to the murderer himself, the Church has only one desire—that he may repent and be converted.

It is our prayer for all men, no less for the murderer than for any other man, that they may have time for amendment of life. But the Church cannot foresee or command the extent of that time.

2. The Church recognises the right of the civil magistrates, under certain conditions, to take away life, whether in the case of a just war or for a heinous or grievous offence that is, to take life without sin in the extremity of self-defence. And that becomes, or may become, for the State—which is the guardian of society—a duty.

3. In the administration of all criminal law the Church upholds certain principles which follow from its own doctrine, of which I will indicate two:

The first is taken over from the Old Testament: that the punishment must not exceed the crime in gravity. The maxim "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is often regarded as a vindictive, vindictive maxim. It is well to remember that its origin was a restraint upon vengeance.

### Just Proportion

It does not require that equivalent punishment, but it says that no punishment shall go beyond that length—not more than one eye for one eye, not more than one tooth for one tooth.

That is to say, there must be

a proportion between the crime and its punishment.

Secondly, in this connection, within the Church it is always (and in the world so far as is practicable) the Law of Love with its power to forgive, to convert, to reform and to refashion that must permeate and shape the application of the Law of Punishment.

In reference to the secular world I use the term "as far as practicable." The statesman, even the Christian statesman, has to deal with society as at any given moment it is. And though he is guided and impelled by Christian doctrine, he will have to decide constantly how far, in the fulfilment of his trust as a Christian of society, he must rely on the preventive and deterrent methods of punishment, or how far he can mitigate and make the constructive operation of the Law of Love.

It has to be decided by each man according to his own judgment and discrimination and experience.

The Church, in its corporate capacity, does not pronounce in such a matter. Each Christian has a duty of conscientious private judgment (and Christians very naturally and rightly differ in their estimates of what is practicable).

### 'My Own Opinion'

Is it right and wise for the State to diminish the penalty assigned by law to the crime of murder? I deliver my own opinion and not the judgment of the Church.

The answer is extremely difficult to find. Archbishop Temple argued

lieve that public opinion is in the main against it.

### On Sure Grounds

That does not mean that public opinion is necessarily right, or always rests upon sure grounds. But the fact—if it be a fact—is significant. It indicates a general belief that the security of law and order cannot at this time stand the shock of a diminution of the severity of the punishment applied to murder.

The law cannot safely in such a matter go far in advance of public opinion without incurring many other consequences, including the possibility of a man or a woman taking the law into his own hands.

It is quite evident that judges, who deal at first-hand with hardened criminals, are quite unanimous against a change.

But I do not think it [the Commonsense decision] can be answered by the deletion of this clause, though I would say the House of Lords has every full Constitutional right so to delete it if it wishes to do so.

Nor can the situation be met merely by passing this clause. Some amendments there must be. For myself, I should hope this reference to period of five years would be removed.

Secondly, the clause should certainly be amended so as to retain the death penalty for certain offences [political assassinations, murder of police or citizens while arresting criminals, murder of prison warders].

In the case of the police, it seems to me to be utterly right. The police are the appointed officers of society to guard society. Society must therefore at all costs safeguard them in the discharge of their duty. It is far better to do so by retaining the death penalty in their case than by removing it. Such retention would act as a most powerful deterrent.

The clause should be amended to distinguish between "foul murder" and "murder most foul." If you can put such a clause into a Bill, I believe judges and jury would have no difficulty in deciding which was the category "murder most foul."

Increasingly I think, all people are feeling susceptible to the argument that society itself very often creates its crimes, or allows conditions that breed them. War has certainly bred criminals—and society chose war. Inevitably the choice was that of society.

### As a Scapegoat

In some degree society is punishing the murderer with death by way of using him as a scapegoat, and is dealing too simply with a very complex matter.

And further not only is crime complex but so is the criminal; and there is a growing desire, quite properly, to achieve what the Law of Love desires to achieve—reform of the person, because the person has to be respected.

This is not to be confused with mere sentiment, of which there is a great deal which quite wrongly abhors every kind of pain and every kind of punishment.

And I must confess that there are many who desire reform, too easily assuming that kindness and psychiatry can do the work.

### The Christian Goal

Finally, since a decision has now got to be made, it would, I believe, be a moral setback simply to revert to the status quo. Christian belief is that human life is to be treated as a sacred thing, as a trust from God, not to be willingly ended by man. That belief must be asserted against any modern denial of it.

It must be asserted against suicide. It must be asserted against ideas for legalising euthanasia. Its defence is a prime need of our time. But it would be weakened if we merely went back to the status quo.

I hope some way may be found to amend [the clause] so that while it is tempered to meet the exigencies of our present situation it may still be a step forward to that goal which every Christian may desire, even though Christians may well deplore the rapidity of the pace.

## Truman's Fantastic Intervention

The Prime Minister in the course of his speech to the Foreign Press Association, went out of his way to say some good of the Victorian era in which he was brought up.

He condemned the wholesale denigration to which that era is subjected today. I have no doubt that he had in mind the catastrophic drop in the standards governing our present public life, beside which the inconsistencies and hypocrisies of our forefathers appear to be almost trifling faults.

There is certainly a distinction to be made between the good name of a country and the good name of that country's rulers and public men, though the loss of the latter must always seriously weaken the former.

The legend of "Perfidious Albion," for instance, was never well founded. That label came to be hung round our necks because foreigners, particularly those possessed of a Latin sense of logic, chose to see a deep-laid plot behind our sudden changes of front and were reluctant to recognise that their very suddenness proclaimed their lack of pre-meditation.

### British Instinct

In the course of time many of these foreigners have grown to understand better the workings of the British mind, or rather the British instinct, in international affairs and to make some allowance for it.

It has, as we have seen, always been dangerous to talk of "British policy," but never, pace Mr. Churchill, has it been more dangerous or foolish to do so than during the term of office of the present Foreign Secretary. Mr. Bevin will have none of it. He prefers what he calls "good 'ad hoc' arrangements"—that is, some last-minute ad hoc compromise untrammelled by anything so tedious as principle.

Unfortunately, whereas in the past as a trade unionist he could be counted on to fish a good 'ridick' out of even the most troubled waters, since he turned to diplomacy he has not yet had so much as a nibble. Casting clumsily about in every direction, he has scarcely had time to notice

that Britain's reputation, so bright with victory and sacrifice when it was entrusted to him, has once more grown tarnished.

The statement on British policy in Palestine to which the House of Commons and the world were clearly entitled as soon as Parliament reassembled has not yet been forthcoming. Mr. Bevin has shied, as he is entitled to do, behind the delicate negotiations for a truce which have been proceeding between London and

Transjordan on the one hand and London and both the United States and the United Nations on the other.

### By ALASTAIR FORBES

### Private Pressure

It seems likely that Mr. Bevin, at last urged by American protests, has, in fact, been exerting the strongest pressure on the Arab States, and on King Abdullah in particular, with the object of obtaining at least a temporary truce.

But he has kept up this pressure in private in order not to antagonise Arab opinion. Also, while the evidence of British pressure upon the Arabs remains private, the evidence of British support for the Arabs continues to be embarrassingly public, so that American opinion is confirmed in its impression of our dubious role.

Furthermore, the fantastic intervention of Mr. Truman, which was even more than usually irresponsible and inept, caused a setback which made it impossible to test the sincerity of Mr. Bevin's new approach to the Arabs.

Mr. Truman's reported statement to Dr. Weizmann, since denied, coupled with existing exaggeration at Jewish excesses, has ensured a wide measure of support for Mr. Bevin's muddling for the British public, which, grown careless of national honour, has lazily and contemptibly

lapsed into anti-Semitism for the first time since the Middle Ages. But Mr. Bevin is not of the muddlers who muddle through. He merely muddles. And the British public had better awaken before long to the seriousness of the consequences. It is a pity that Mr. Churchill has not found occasion to prod it into wakefulness.

### Damage Hidden

There is little doubt that the shortage of newspaper has helped to hide from the British people the full extent of the damage done to Britain's good name by the actions and inactions of the Labour Government. Indeed, the Board of Trade's decision to cancel existing newspaper contracts with Canada has itself seriously damaged the reputation of the Mother Country in the Dominion.

Government supporters have argued that there is not the slightest evidence of official hostility to the newspaper proprietors in their search for more newsprint, and in the Commons last week Mr. Harold Wilson gave a convincing display of friendliness to Fleet Street.

But his airy hopes of "five-page" newspapers in 1949 had no basis whatsoever. Indeed, there is good reason to believe that it was agreed, on a British initiative, that the 16-Nation Conference should refrain from putting newsprint on the list of Marshall Aid requirements, which is hardly evidence of Governmental good will.

Fortunately, Mr. Hoffmann, on the other hand, is genuinely anxious to see an improvement in the position, as are an increasing number of American publishers, one of whom, Mr. C. D. Jackson, of Time and Life, made an interesting speech on the subject in London last week.

The New York Times has also been displaying an interest in this problem which demands rapid attention if the British public is not to become the worst-informed of the Western world and if the Atlantic community is not to be destroyed by quarrels born of an ignorance encouraged by Socialist Ministers.

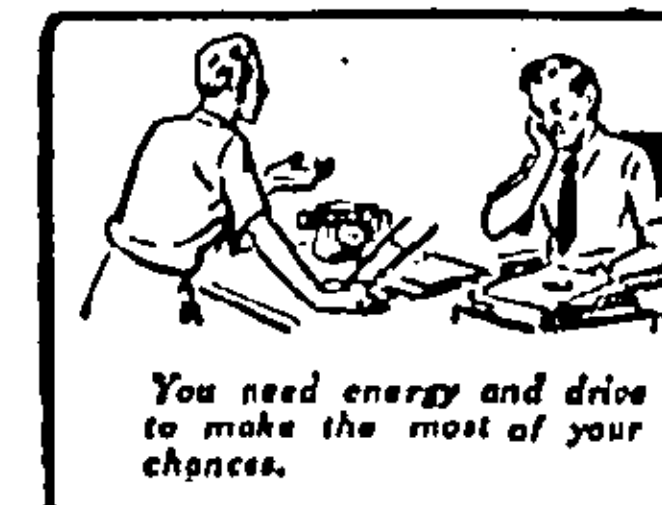
Feeling tired and weak?  
**Your diet needs this extra goodness.**



When you feel tired and weak, without enthusiasm for work and play, the rich nourishment contained in Horlicks will soon build you up again.

All energy, doctors say, comes from the food we eat. If the diet contains all essential nourishing elements there is balanced building with renewed energy and vitality. But in the present time of scarcity we may often lack these essential elements.

Horlicks contains all the goodness of full-cream cow's milk to which has been added the rich energising nourishment extracted from malted barley and wheat. Horlicks can be made with water only—the milk is in it. A drink of Horlicks every day will fortify your diet and will help to build up the reserves of energy and vitality, on need.



### WHAT HORLICKS IS

Horlicks is made from pure full-cream cow's milk plus the nutritive extracts of malted barley and wheat. It is a complete food containing body-building and energising foods in proportions necessary for normal nutrition. Horlicks is 100% nourishment.

The Doctor Says: "YOU MUST BUILD UP YOUR RESERVES OF ENERGY AS A SUPPLEMENT TO YOUR DIET. HORLICKS WILL GIVE YOU THE EXTRA NOURISHMENT YOU NEED."



Horlicks can be obtained at all good dispensaries and provision stores - take home a bottle today.

Take **HORLICKS** and Build up your Energy

W. S. SHERLY & CO., Kayamally Bldg.

She's Engaged!

Mary has a warm-toned complexion with the smooth look of a camellia



She's Lovely! She uses Pond's!

Mary's lovely complexion blooms under her Pond's beauty care. Every morning, every night she uses Pond's this easy way: She slips Pond's luscious Cold Cream over face, throat and palms to soften and release dirt and make-up. Wipes off.

She "rinses" with more Pond's to help make her skin extra clean, extra soft. Wipes off. Use your Pond's Cold Cream Mary's way. You'll see why lovely engaged girls like Mary and society beauties like Mrs. John A. Roosevelt love Pond's.

Trade inquiries to:  
**L. D. SEYMOUR AND COMPANY, INC.**  
Room 322-323, Exchange Bldg.,  
Des Voeux Road C., Hongkong.

## CONTROL!

PRE-DETERMINE YOUR BUSINESS COSTS AND STANDARDS BY USING

## KARDEX

VISIBLE RECORD SYSTEMS

Immediate daily check by actual performance. Particularly valuable for Finance Control, Accounts Receivable Control, Stock Record Control, and so on.

Never has the need for timely facts and figures been more acute than now.

**THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.**

Specialists in Office Equipment.

York Bldg., Chater Rd.

Tel. 31023



There is nothing like Wright's Coal Tar Shaving Soap (Wright's Coal Tar Lather Shaving Cream) for giving you cushion-soft shaves. Both have the clean antiseptic tang of Wright's Coal Tar Soap—men's favourite health soap.

**Wright's**

WRIGHT'S COAL TAR SHAVING SOAP | WRIGHT'S COAL TAR LATHER SHAVING CREAM

With the antiseptic refreshing coolness of famous Wright's Coal Tar Soap. MANUFACTURED BY WRIGHT LAYMAN & SONS LTD, LONDON, ENGLAND

£3,920

FOR YOU AT AGE 55

Suppose you are not over 45, this is the plan (for women it is slightly varied). You make agreed regular payments to the Sun Life of Canada. At 55 you will receive £3,920 plus accumulated dividends—or £210 a year for life and accumulated dividends at 65—plus the bonus available at a later age.

By filling up and sending the enquiry form you can obtain details suited to your personal requirements. The plan covers all amounts of savings from as little as £1 per month, and the cash or pension can in most cases commence either at 50, 55, 60, or 65.

### SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA

(Incorporated in Canada in 1905 as a Limited Company)  
217-219 GLOUCESTER BLDG., HONG KONG. Tel. 21211.

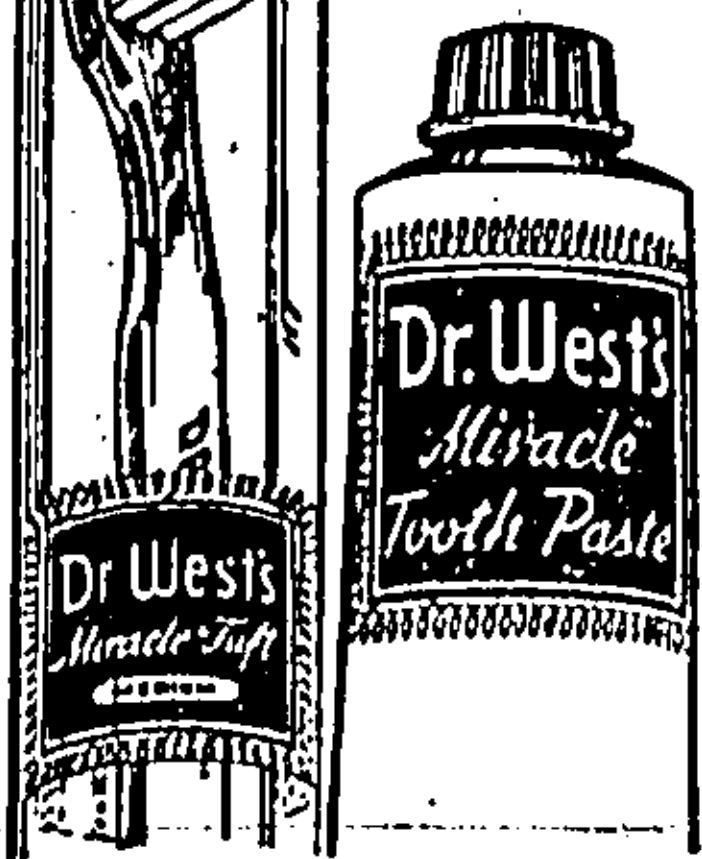
I should like to know more about your Plan as advertised, without incurring any obligation.

NAME (Mr., Mrs., or Miss) .....  
ADDRESS .....  
OCCUPATION ..... Exact date of birth .....





## "I LIKE ITS NON-SOGGY BRISTLES"



• Fresh, firm bristles... never waterlogged... Dr. West's Miracle-Tuft Toothbrush is always ready to give your teeth a thorough cleaning day after day. The secret, of course, lies in the "Exlon" brand bristles—they outlast natural bristles more than 2 to 1. Get yours today.

Packed in sterile glass  
Guaranteed for a year

**DR. WEST'S MIRACLE-TUFT**

For trade inquiries

L. D. Seymour & Co., Inc.,

Room 322-323 Exchange Building, Hong Kong.

You are cordially invited to smoke—

**Mills SPECIAL**

Highest Quality Silk Cut  
Virginia Cigarettes...  
\$1.50 for 25 Magnums.

Sub Agents: HING LAM TOBACCO CO.,  
191 Queen's Road, Central,  
Tel. 20126

**HANG TAI & FUNG CO.**  
Kowloon Building,  
Tel. 25490

Mantle  
340 C. F.  
480 C. F.  
580 C. F.

# BIDAULT'S DEFENCE OF SIX-POWER PLAN COOL RECEPTION IN ASSEMBLY

Paris, June 11.

The National Assembly listened quietly today while the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, defended for two hours the six-power London plans for a Western German Government. Members of his own Popular Republican Party and a few Moderates gave occasional applause.

The debate, vital to the existence of the present Government, was expected to go on until midnight, with further argument tomorrow and a crucial overall vote on the recommendations next Tuesday.

There was no confirmation of lobby rumours that M. Bidault would himself resign in any case after the vote.

He told the crowded Assembly that the London proposals for a Western German Government with international control of the Ruhr gave "not negligible guarantees for the security of Europe and of France."

They ensured that Germany would no longer be able to use the Ruhr to regulate and dominate the economies of her western neighbours.

### Open To Soviet

For the first time, France had obtained American agreement not to withdraw United States troops from the "essential areas"

of Germany even after the end of the "general period of occupation."

After saying he had "no particular enthusiasm" for the proposal for calling a German Constituent Assembly not later than Sept. 1, 1948, he turned to the possible political fusion of the three occupation zones.

M. Bidault, looking pale and speaking with less emphasis than usual, declared the Soviet Government could, at any moment, join the organisation proposed.

"We hope an agreement with Russia can be made as soon as possible," he added.

### One Condition

"The French Government makes only one condition," he added, "namely, that there shall not be set up in Germany a regime in which the Soviet Government would have an excessive or predominant influence. Germany must not become an instrument in the hands of any of the Allies."

Appealing to the Assembly to support the Government policy, M. Bidault said: "I implore you not to leave our country alone and isolated."

All the French Ministers were in their places when the Foreign Minister began speaking. His speech was heard by the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Harvey, from the packed diplomatic gallery.—Reuter.

## Lost The Pretty Ribbons

Paris, June 11.

When the British and French Cabinet Ministers arrived to sign the Anglo-French reciprocal social security convention at the Ministry of Labour here today, they found the document missing?

To hurried French officials, M. Rene Mayer, Minister, said impatiently: "Never mind the red ribbons and pretty seals, get the document."

It arrived 20 minutes later from the Quai d'Orsay—the French Foreign Office.

The convention gives British subjects working in France the same sickness benefits as French workers and vice versa.

Mr. James Griffiths, Minister of National Insurance, signed on behalf of Britain and M. Mayer for France.—Reuter.

## DICE LOADED FOR PROFITEERS?

Washington, June 12.

Representative Karl Stefan today charged that the foreign aid programme is a "one sided crap game with the dice loaded for United States profiteers and Chinese grafters."

The Nebraska Republican is an influential member of the House Appropriations committee, which ordered the cut in the Administration's aid programme.

Stefan issued a formal statement saying that the committee fears that speculators are buying up grain, fats, oils, sugar, tobacco, petroleum products and steel in hopes of reselling them at a profit to the European Cooperation Administration. He said if they are successful the result will be to force up prices of such commodities and cut the buying power of the aid dollars.

Stefan said, "The South already has succeeded in padding the Economic Cooperation Act with huge tobacco orders and would like to do the same in the Chinese programme. Now a thing called 'anticipatory buying' threatens to make serious cuts in the purchasing power of the ECA dollar."

He said that such speculation, if reports are true, would have an even worse impact on the Chinese aid programme. He said, "Experts on China have told the committee that the ancient widespread system of graft in China would dissipate not less than half of the aid given to that country."

### DECOY LED TO HIS ARREST

Bombay, June 11.

Police officials today arrested Ronney Williams, American purser of the "Williams B. Allen" on a charge of gun-running.

Williams was arrested on the ship's gangway after a "decoy" customer allegedly paid him 2,800 rupees for four revolvers and 450 rounds of ammunition in a cabin.—Associated Press.

## Jewish C.O. Killed

New York, June 11.

Local representatives of David Marcus, supreme commander of the Jewish forces in Jerusalem, was killed in action last Thursday. The death of Marcus, a former Commissioner for Israel, was announced in a telegram sent by David Ben-Gurion.

The Israeli spokesman said Marcus died "trying to open the road to get food through to the people of Jerusalem."—Associated Press.

## ASHIDA CABINET COLLAPSE?

Tokyo, June 11.

Political observers today predicted the early collapse of the Cabinet formed on March 9 by the Democrat leader, Mr. Hitoshi Ashida.

Yesterday, Mr. Iozemon Kimura, Secretary-General of the Democrat Party, resigned because he had "lost his confidence in Mr. Ashida and the other members of the party."

Today Mr. Sushiro Nishio, the Deputy Prime Minister, was reported to have said he was leaving the Cabinet for fear of involving the Social Democratic Party in complications over his "political donation."

He is alleged to have violated an Imperial Ordinance by not registering a 500,000 yen gift as party funds.—Reuter.

## NEW LEVIES FOR NATIONALISTS

Nanking, June 12.

More than 200,000 new Chinese Government troops—some probably trained in Formosa with U.S. help—will begin fighting in China's civil war within two months, a spokesman said.

The spokesman, Lt. Gen. Teng Wen-yi, predicted these fresh troops would tip the scale of battle in the Government's favour and allow the Nationalists to seize the initiative.

Teng declined to say where the troops are coming from. He did tell his news conference, however, that they already had six months training.

In Formosa, for about that time, new troops have been schooled in modern warfare under the eyes of the U.S. military advisory group.

Those who have seen these young soldiers in training say they are well fed, with high morale, in contrast with the dispirited Government troops now wearily parrying Red blows to many fronts.

Some also may come from brigade training centres scattered through South China.

Teng asserted recent Government successes had forced the Communists to postpone their "main push" for one or two years. The spokesman said that in the past month the Government side had inflicted 128,000 casualties on the Communists and had taken 12,000 prisoners. He put Government losses at less than one-fifth of that.

(Neutral observers believe his figures on enemy losses are from five to 10 times the actual Communist casualties for the period).—Associated Press.

## CUTS IN PURCHASE TAX

London, June 11.

Purchase tax reductions that will cost the Treasury an estimated £6,000,000 in revenue this year, were announced today.

Douglas Jay, the Treasury's Economic Secretary, said the reductions, reflecting increased supplies of goods to the domestic market, will be effective on June 16.

The reductions will cut the tax on gas heaters from 100 to 66-2/3 per cent and on outer garments from 66-2/3 to 33-1/3 per cent.

Also cut from 66-2/3 to 33-1/3 per cent will be the tax on clocks and watches of non-precious metals and on portable and automobile radios.

The reduction also applies to a wide range of household articles including kitchen cabinets, paper handkerchiefs and towels, bath-tubs and oil lamps.—Associated Press.

## Anti-Siam Movement In Malaya

Bangkok, June 17.

A special correspondent of Thai Ratsri, a Siamese language newspaper, has returned from a recent trip through Kelantan, Perak and Tranganu and reports that a "real anti-Siamese movement" exists "now" in Malaya.

He said the Malaysians are angry with the Siamese "because of the troubles in the four southern provinces of Siam" and the Chinese in Malaya "are nursing a grudge because of the closing of the Chinese schools."

The Siamese newspaperman also reported that Siamese travellers in Malaya are now finding it difficult to get accommodation there and that "in society they are given the cold shoulder."

He also reported that members of the Malayan anti-Siamese movement wear distinctive badges but there has been no confirmation of this report.—United Press.

### THROWN OUT

Paris, June 11.

A paternity suit similar to the one filed against Myron C. Taylor, presidential envoy to the Vatican, has already been thrown out of two courts, one of his lawyers said in Paris today.—Associated Press.

## PHILIPPINE AIR LINES

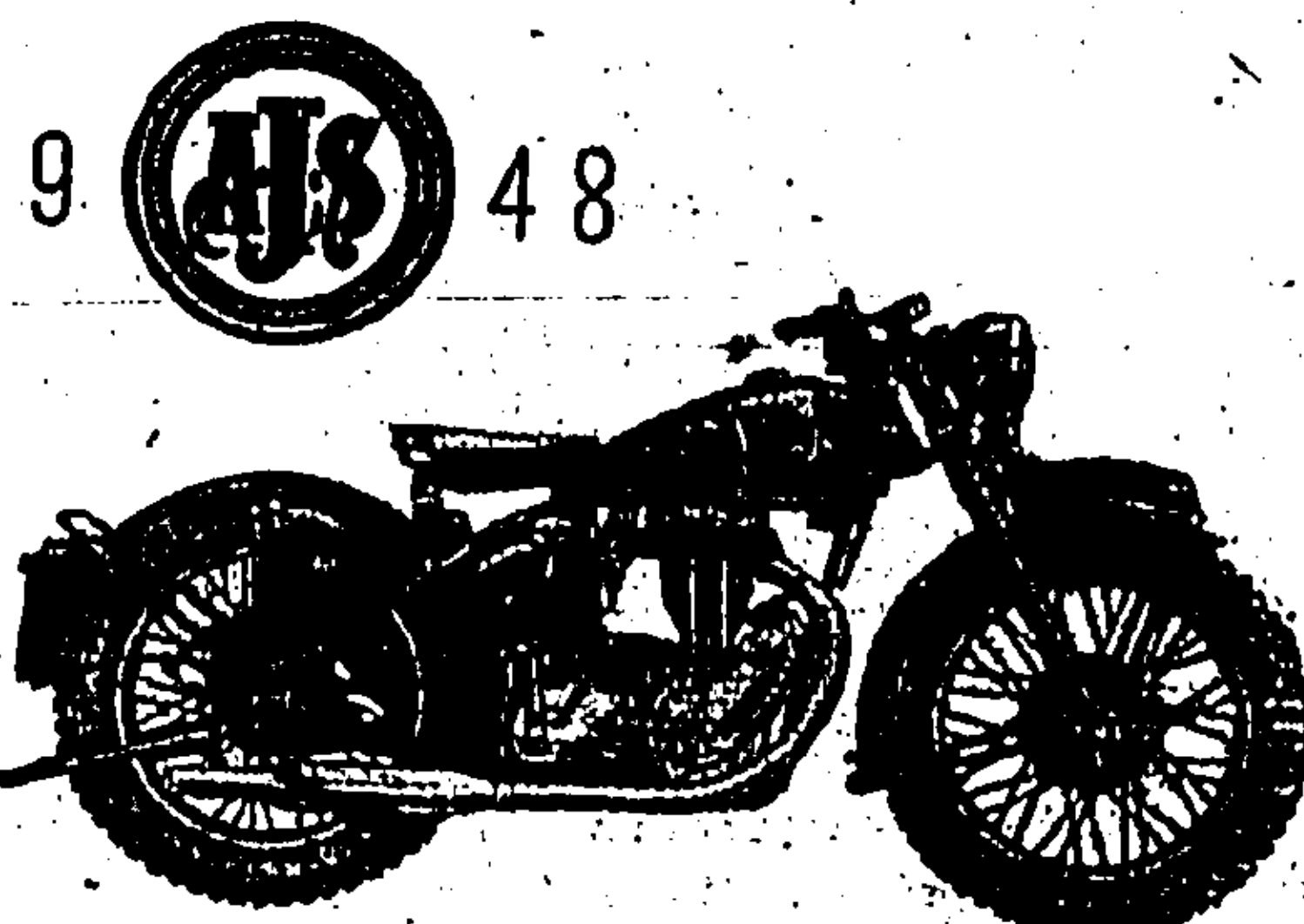
are now able to offer

## DC-4 Skymaster Aircraft for charter

to any point in the Pacific

For information and tariff  
Telephone 28277

PHILIPPINE AIR LINES INC.  
Peninsula Hotel



Undoubtedly one of the most outstanding  
Motor Cycles ever produced.

Sole Distributors

**GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.**

MOTOR DEPARTMENT

Telephone 31146

## United Electro Steam Laundry Ltd.

REMOVAL TO NEW AND PERMANENT PREMISES AT HA HEUNG ROAD, TO KWA WAN, KOWLOON WILL BE COMPLETED BY JUNE 15TH, AS FROM WHICH DATE, WITH ADDITIONAL MACHINERY NOW IN COURSE OF INSTALLATION, FURTHER WORK — DOMESTIC AND PERSONAL — WILL BE ACCEPTED.

UNITED AGENCIES LIMITED.  
GENERAL MANAGERS.

## Silvifix

FEEDS WHILE IT FIXES

Something just a little better controls the hair without gumming



A Silvifix product  
From all chemists, hairdressers and druggists.  
DRUGS LTD., LONDON, N.W.1, ENGLAND



GREAT BRITAIN • USA • SOUTH AFRICA

CANADA • MIDDLE EAST • EAST AFRICA

WEST AFRICA • INDIA • PAKISTAN

FAR EAST • AUSTRALIA • NEW ZEALAND

IT'S A SMALL WORLD BY SPEEDBIRD

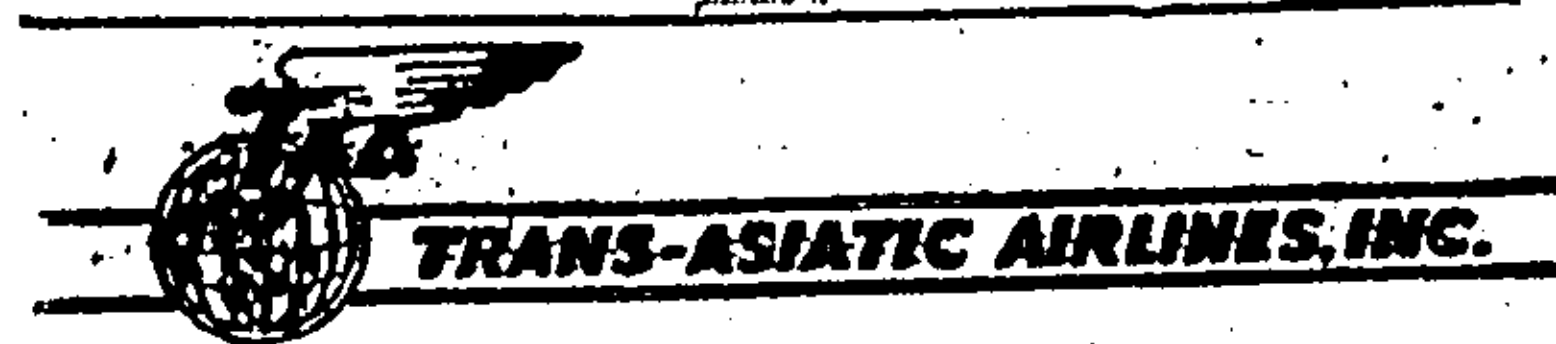
**B.O.A.C.**

Far East Area Office: 405/6 York Building, Chater Road, Hong Kong

For information and bookings: JARDINE MATHESON & CO. LTD.  
6/6 Chater Road Tel. 27763/66 (General Agents in Hong Kong)

BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION IN ASSOCIATION WITH QANTAS  
EMERAL AIRWAYS SOUTH AFRICAN AIRWAYS AND TAP AIRWAYS LTD.





## NEXT FLIGHT

HONG KONG TO MANILA ..... 15th June, Tuesday



## NEXT FLIGHT

HONG KONG TO BANGKOK ..... 15th June, Tuesday

## FAR EAST AVIATION CO., LTD.

Top Floor, National City Bank of N.Y. Bldg. Tel. 27250.

(Entrance on Duddell Street). Kowloon Tel: 57185



(FRENCH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS)

## SCHEDULED AIR SERVICES

from HONG KONG to SAIGON

every Sunday

from HONG KONG to HAIPHONG &amp; HANOI

every Monday.

from HONG KONG to PARIS

Fridays, June 25th &amp; July 9th.

For Particulars Apply To:—

## CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building.

Tel. 26651 (3 lines)

## S. A. C.



## SIAMESE AIRWAYS COMPANY, LTD.

De Luxe Passenger Planes

Sofa Seats

## Scheduled Flights:—

HONGKONG-BANGKOK

Every:—Tuesday &amp; Saturday

AND

From BANGKOK

Every:—Wednesday

Mon., Wedn. &amp; Fri.

Friday

To:—  
Singapore  
Penang  
Saigon

For Further Particulars, Please Apply

General Agents:—

## SOUTH EAST ASIA TRADING CO., (SIAM) LTD.

69, Connaught Road, West.

Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

Tel. 24292

Tel. 59364

Auw Pit Beng Trading Co., Ltd.

Chiang Huat Hong

10, Pedder St., Tel. 26733

B, Connaught Rd., W. Tel. 27601



You arrive refreshed

•YOU RELAX in Pan American's exclusive Sleepers (no extra fare). Your roomy chair-lounge is foam-soft... adjusts at button-touch to a restful bed length. You arrive fresh for work or fun.

•YOU GET traditional Clipper service—delicious food, assistance with all travel details, including passports.

Speedy  
Clipper flights  
to  
SHANGHAI

every  
Wednesday

Glenview Hotel, Hong Kong. Phone 31166-31199

Parkside Hotel, Hong Kong. Phone 38081, Ext. 5

## "THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

Des Voeux Road, C.  
Hong Kong.

Editor-in-Chief: W. J. Keates.

Business Manager: W. H. Nollath.

Telephone: 32812, 24354.

Subscription Rates:  
3 months H.K.\$ 2.50  
6 months H.K.\$ 5.00  
One year H.K.\$11.00

## KOWLOON TRAFFIC

Car owner or not, the average man will be quick to grasp the point of the complaint in our correspondence columns today against the lay-out of the new parking areas in Kowloon. End to end parking in the centre of the road hardly makes sense in any language, unless it is duplicated. It is, of course, perfectly true that the traffic control arrangements now in the course of organisation in Kowloon, and particularly along Nathan Road, are not paragonically intended to assist the motorist, or to provide for him additional facilities; and that the principal immediate objective is to slow down traffic, prohibit two and three abreast driving, and give the pedestrian a reasonable prospect of crossing the road in safety. Granting all this, there seems to be no special reason why those in charge of traffic arrangements on the Peninsula should not begin right. The plea of our correspondent is for diagonal parking, which would be a considerable improvement upon the single file system now being neatly marked out. Still better, we submit, would be double rows, designed to allow plenty of room for cars to pull in or out, and carrying the proviso that cars proceeding north should park facing north, and cars proceeding south vice versa. The sole problem created by Nathan Road, from a traffic danger angle, arises from its width. In an 80-feet carriage-way, there can be no serious objection to a double-parking system, occupying roughly 15 feet of the centre of the road, leaving 30 feet or more on either side for moving traffic, and what is perhaps even more important, providing an 'island' on which pedestrians may pause before completing the second part of what today can frequently develop into an unnerving road crossing. That there should be parking facilities (or pedestrian islands) along the greater part of the length of Nathan Road has long been urged. But having finally made up our minds to do something about it, why not tackle the business intelligently?

## Church Parades

Field-Marshal Lord Wavell's recent tribute to the work of the Service chaplains will be readily endorsed by most ex-Servicemen. But his regret at the passing of compulsory church parades is not likely to be so widely shared. The discipline of Service life inevitably means curtailment of civilian liberties, and some irksome restrictions are accepted with good grace, despite superficial grumblings, because their necessity is apparent. It was different with church parades, which caused more heartburning than any other Service institution, since many regarded them as an unwarrantable invasion of their spiritual liberty. Their unpopularity was increased by their ceremonial nature, by the barrack-square preliminaries of inspection, with the risk that the church parade might be followed by a defaulters' parade as a punishment for slight negligence in turn-out. At a late stage in the recent war, church parades became less formal, but if their disciplinary lessons were relaxed, they still made the questioning Serviceman and most Servicewomen thought hard and long about their rights and wrongs. The more domineering of uniform, divested them of a civilian's freedom to choose whether he should go to church or not. From all accounts the abolition of

## Church Parades

compulsory church parades has resulted in a sharp decline in attendances at Garrison services. Chaplains may find some consolation in saying that one volunteer is worth ten pressed men. They have other means of influencing the men under their charge, as the chaplain's hour is part of the programme of most units, while welfare work, which the chaplain usually carries on energetically, increases his contact with the rank and file. Religion should be given its due place in the Service, but it may not fare worse because chaplains have to attract willing listeners to church, instead of addressing "serried ranks" of whom a goodly proportion may be present solely out of deference to the orders of commanding officers, and in the receptive mood. Church parades were old Army custom out of harmony with the spirit of modern times.

# THE ANTI-AMERICAN THREE WOMEN STEP UP TO A "MEN ONLY" WORLD

By H.G.W. Woodhead, CBE

IS THERE any factual basis for the anti-American agitation which has recently been in full swing among Chinese University students, and—surprisingly enough—among some Professors and Teachers?

It is alleged that it is American policy to build up Japan until she again becomes a potential aggressor nation, and a menace to China, and to the peace of the Far East. And, paradoxically enough, many of these student agitators consciously and deliberately aim at preventing financial and material assistance to China herself by the United States.

They apparently hope that if American aid is withheld the Kuomintang regime will collapse. The Reds will extend their power to the whole of China, and a really "democratic" system of administration will result. What has happened in Rumania and Poland, in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, in Jugoslavia and in the former Baltic States, is ignored. Suppression of freedom of speech and of assembly, of publication and of residence, and the introduction of police terrorism on the pattern of the N.K.V.D. appear to be welcomed by these agitators although they have become hysterical with rage at even the mildest forms of repression (and, of course, all forms of repression are not mild) applied by the present administration. They further ignore the fact that although the American aid programme makes some provision for direct assistance to the National Government, much of it will take the form of foodstuffs, raw materials, and industrial machinery.

It is true that in the past corruption and inefficiency have attended the handling of relief supplies, and that it may be difficult even for Mr. Roger Lapham, Director of the E.C.A. China Aid Programme, to ensure 100 per cent efficiency in the distribution and use of America's material aid. But even at the worst, American aid may be expected to save some millions of Chinese lives during the coming year or two, and offer her industries a reasonable chance of competing successfully at least in the domestic market against those of Japan.

TO RETURN to the question posed in the first sentence of this article. It can only be answered if one refers to the conditions under which Japan surrendered, and what has actually been achieved by SCAP. Japan surrendered on the basis of the so-called Potsdam Declaration, which was issued on July 28, 1945 under the authority of the Presidents of the United States of America and of China, and the Prime Minister of Great Britain. It is unnecessary to detail the drastic disarmament provisions of this Declaration. They included the elimination of Japan's war leaders, the complete destruction of her war-making power, the restoration of Chinese territories seized from her, and complete disarming of her military (including naval and air) forces. But the Declaration also stipulated (and this formed an essential part of the surrender) that:

"We do not intend that the Japanese shall be enslaved as a race or destroyed as a nation, but stern justice shall be meted out to all war criminals, including those who have visited cruelties upon our prisoners."

Japan shall be permitted to retain such industries as will sustain her economy and permit the payment of just reparation in kind, but not those industries which will enable her to rearm for war. To this end access to, as distinguished from control of, raw materials, shall be permitted.

Eventual Japanese participation in world trade relations shall be permitted."

NO-ONE can seriously deny that disarmament has been most drastically and effectively carried out. Today Japan does not possess a single active military unit, a single piece of artillery, a tank, or an aeroplane, or a warship of any kind. Her internal economy has been completely transformed by the breaking up of the Zaibatsu, the monster combines which controlled the bulk of the nation's industries, banking, shipping and raw materials. As a result of the surrender, the destruction of Japan's merchant marine, and the shutting off of raw materials, many industries which would be permissible under the Potsdam Declaration have been paralysed.

Japan's economy has been so completely disrupted that it has devolved upon the American Government and taxpayer to furnish the population with the minimum necessities of existence. Unless the Japanese people are to starve, either the American taxpayer must continue to earmark millions of dollars annually for Japanese relief, or those industries essential to the sustaining of her economy must be revived. That means that she must be allowed credits for raw materials, encouraged to export as much as possible of the manufactures produced therefrom, and permitted to construct and operate sufficient merchant tonnage to free her from complete reliance upon allied shipping. No American economist could view with equanimity the prospect of continuing to subsidize a beaten Japan to the extent of \$400,000,000 per annum, which is what it is costing America today.

A DISCIPLINED, industrious, and productive Japan, permitted to use its energies in any direction other than the regeneration of its war potential, would be an asset to the Far East, but to the world. And there is reason to believe today, nearly three years after VJ Day, that this goal can be achieved, with moderate financial assistance, most of it repayable. In pre-war days the Japanese showed greater skill than any other Asiatic State in textile, electrical, chemical and machine industries, and possessed and operated, entirely with its own nationals, the third-largest merchant marine in the world. Its crying need today is raw materials, and permission to use them for any form of manufacture or construction, that does not offer an opportunity for recreating its war machine.

That, of course, is not true of China. In pre-Pearl Harbour days her industries could not compare in efficiency or in scope with those of Japan. She had built no overseas tonnage, constructed no industrial or other machinery to speak of, and relied for her coastal and overseas trade upon tonnage under foreign flags. It would take decades for her to acquire the know-how to become an equal in the production of modern industries, and the construction and operation of sea-going vessels. Much of the machinery and mechanized equipment that has been placed at her disposal since Japan's surrender has rotted or rusted into unusable scrap because of a lack of technical efficiency in putting it to use.

The American plan has been before the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission for two years and consistent opposition to it by the Soviet Union has brought deadlock to the Commission.

Mr. Philip C. Jessup, United States, introducing today's resolution, which is supported by nine out of 15 Council members, said that "in view of the nature of the impasse in the Atomic Energy Commission, it is now proposed to transfer these negotiations to a higher level."

Dr. Jessup said all Governments were faced with one of two alternatives: "Either a continuation of the race in atomic armaments, or an agreement on a system of international control, in which all nations would have confidence."

Dr. Alexander Cadogan, British, supporting the motion, said that "two years of discussion had occurred, but intelligent men all over the world knew, namely,

The large merchant fleet she has, acquired by gift or credits earned, possibly by staffed by competent Chinese, and numerous overseas disasters testify to the efficiency with which it is handled. No Chinese Captain operating from any of the smaller ports possesses the necessary authority to enforce safety regulations in the matter of the number of passengers or quantity of cargo carried."

DURING the first two years after Japan's surrender the United States furnished China with foodstuffs, medicines, shipping, machinery, aircraft, military supplies, raw materials, educational equipment and grants totalling the enormous value of U.S.\$2,000,278,000—the equivalent of almost 2½ per cent of America's total national expenditure during the period. This aid has been dissipated without any permanent benefit to China.

A quarter of that sum would probably have sufficed to re-establish all of Japan's permitted industries. It does not seem unreasonable to suggest that where there is intelligent opposition to America's policy towards Japan the reason is due to recognition of the fact that any aid given to the Japanese is likely to prove productive, whereas aiding China either with funds or materials leads to nothing but waste and disappointment. But because it is difficult, if not impossible to render productive assistance to China, partly owing to the corruption and inefficiency of those Chinese who handle it, partly because of the dislocation caused by civil war, it ought not seriously to be argued that the Japanese ought to be reduced to, and kept at a starvation level, and continue to be a drain upon the American taxpayer, until such time—if ever—as China can put American aid to productive use.

LARGE areas in Asia are clamouring for manufactures which only Japan can economically produce, and which according to the Potsdam Declaration, she must be permitted to produce, to sustain her national economy. Some of these products will, of course, compete with those of the British Empire and the United States, and if China becomes stabilized, some of those of China also. But the Potsdam Declaration did not, and was not intended to, suppress Japanese competition in peaceful industries. And it was certainly not the intention of President Truman, when he signed it, to commit his country to permanent subsidies to its defeated foe.

All talk of American connivance in reviving Japan's military potential is sheer nonsense, and it is difficult to believe that any intelligent, informed, Chinese can conscientiously subscribe to this myth. It is equally difficult to sustain the view that because vast aid to China in the recent past has proved unproductive and wasteful, the much more limited aid accorded to Japan ought to be withheld, and a policy adopted which would result in widespread starvation, and—almost inevitably—political anarchy. General Chiang Kai-shek himself has repeatedly disclaimed a policy of vengeance against Japan. SCAP has rigidly enforced the punitive provisions of the Potsdam Declaration. It ought not to be unjustly criticised for implementing the constructive conditions quoted above.

The House of Representatives today defeated by 77 votes 377 major Polish soldiers to the U.S. They are at present in England.

The proposal was contained in an amendment to a bill now being debated to admit 200,000 homeless Europeans into the U.S. within the next two years.

Associated Press.

Acceptance Or Destruction

"The lesson of this newest discovery of science is that fresh invasions must be made on a scale so vast that if civilization is to survive," he said.

The fundamental issue was whether nations should accept some supra-national authority in the field of atomic energy, or recurring feuds between national communities are to be settled in the last resort by arms, then sooner or later civilization must destroy itself because, with atomic weapons, there can be no other outcome. Sir Alexander

Ancient and honourable posts, for hundreds of years occupied by men only, were recently conferred upon three women.

All three are ardent feminists who feel they have struck a blow for their sex by their own personal triumphs.

No. 1 is Mrs. Florence Paton, M.P. for Nottingham, who made history as the first woman to preside over proceedings in the Chamber of the House of Commons.

Mrs. Paton wore a black two-piece costume with a white blouse and woman M.P.'s led by feminist Dr. Edith Summerskill, cheered her into the Chair. It was not the Speaker's Chair. The House was in Committee of Supply on Scottish Estimates and it was the chair of a woman's seat at the table that Mrs. Paton took.

Members cheered, Mr. Herbert Beaumont deputy chairman, gave her a short briefing.

"She's always smiling," called out Willie Gallacher.

Mr. F. Beeswick (Labour M.P. for Uxbridge), who was speaking, stopped and asked if he might be allowed to congratulate her "on this unique occasion."

"What a relief," Mrs. Paton exclaimed two hours later as she left the Chair. "It was rather nerve-racking, rather harassing but of course it takes a little time to get used to it."

At no period had she shown any signs of anxiety—not even when Mr. Gallacher forgot her smile, disrupted her ruling, and walked out in what another M.P. called "a sulky."

As one of the 12 Chairmen of Standing Committee appointed by the Speaker Mrs. Paton has always known she might be called upon to take the Chair when the House was in committee—but as a member of Parliament of only three years' standing she was a little over-awed when a bewigged clerk stopped her on her way home with the formal request from the Speaker.

## An Expert's Lapse

Mrs. Paton, who is 54, shared with Jennie Lee, Paton has always known she might be called upon to take the Chair when the House was in committee—but as a member of Parliament of only three years' standing she was a little over-awed when a bewigged clerk stopped her on her way home with the formal request from the Speaker.

She caught the Speaker's eye, popped her question, but was immediately rebuffed by M.P.'s shouts of "Order" when they spotted her husband's name on the Order paper.

Quiet-voiced and demure, Mrs. Paton (as she is addressed by

Third is Mrs. Helena Norman-

ton, 64-year-old senior woman barrister, who recently travelled to Newcastle to become the first woman ever to prosecute in a murder trial—that of Pte. Robert Sloan, found guilty of the murder of his wife.

The most ardent feminist of the three, Mrs. Norman refused to adopt her husband's name, and fought to keep her own legally. "I wish it to be known that I am married, yet I also wish to retain my own name," she said.

Apparently her husband, Mr. Gavin Clark, has no objections. In 1924, carrying the first passport ever granted to a married woman in her own name, Mrs. Norman travelled to New York.

She was admitted as a member of the Middle Temple in 1919 and called to the Bar in 1922, and she was the first woman barrister to be briefed at the High Court of Justice and at the Central Criminal Court.

In 1947, wearing a flowing blue velvet gown trimmed with gold, Mrs. Norman presided over a dinner the Judges' Dining Room at the Old Bailey. "It was the 25th anniversary of women being called to the English Bar and a great personal triumph for her as one of the pioneers in the profession."

Mrs. Norman, whose hobbies are swimming and Eticology (which is the study of the ancient Etruscans), has a strange but infallible (she says) method of selecting race-winners. She looks carefully at the pictures of the horses before the races. If she likes the face of one she backs it.

Associated Press.

UNWANTED MEN

Washington, June 11.

The House of Representatives today defeated by 77 votes 377 major Polish soldiers to the U.S. They are at present in England.

The proposal was contained in an amendment to a bill now being debated to admit 200,000 homeless Europeans into the U.S. within the next two years.

Associated Press.

## WORLD AGREEMENT OR DESTRUCTION

Lake Success, June 11.  
The United States today asked the Security Council to approve its plan for the international control of atomic energy, and to place the whole matter before the annual General Assembly in Paris next September.

The American plan has been before the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission for two years and consistent opposition to it by the Soviet Union has brought deadlock to the Commission.

Mr. Philip C. Jessup, United States, introducing today's resolution, which is supported by nine out of 15 Council members, said that "in view of the nature of the impasse in the Atomic Energy Commission, it is now proposed to transfer these negotiations to a higher level."

Dr. Jessup said all Governments were faced with one of two alternatives: "Either a continuation of the race in atomic armaments, or an agreement on a system of international control, in which all nations would have confidence."

that the concept of sovereignty embodied in the system of national states was already outdated.

Acceptance Or Destruction

"The lesson of this newest discovery of science is that fresh invasions must be made on a scale so vast that if civilization is to survive," he said.

The fundamental issue was whether nations should accept some supra-national authority in the field of atomic energy, or recurring feuds between national communities are to be settled in the last resort by arms, then sooner or later civilization must destroy itself because, with atomic weapons, there can be no other outcome. Sir Alexander

Support came also from General A.G.L. McNaughton, Canada, who seriously hoped that Russia would one day agree with the majority. General

Don't just say Brandy.

say

RGB

Cognac

PRODUCT OF FRANCE

from

CALDBECKS





**NEW SOCIAL CENTRE**—Father Ryan addressing those present last week at the opening of the new Hong Kong Social Welfare Centre in Hospital Road. (China Mail Photo)



**MORE NEEDED**—At the opening of the new H. K. Social Welfare Council centre at Hospital Road, H. E. the Governor said that six more, of a similar type, were needed in the Colony. Our picture shows Mrs. F. I. Tseung addressing the gathering. (China Mail Photo)



**DOUBLES CHAMPIONS**—The Tau brothers (left) winners of the Colony's doubles championship, receive the trophy at the H.K.C.C. after their comfortable victory in the final. (Ming Yuen)

**MISS ELIZABETH BOYD** (below) distributing the prizes to the winners at the conclusion of the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament last week. (Ming Yuen)



**CLUB CHAMPIONS**—R. Segalen, the H.K.C. singles champion, and B. T. M. Jones, who was defeated in the final. (Ming Yuen)



**BRIDESMAIDS**—The bridesmaids and Maid of Honour who attended on Miss Peggy Ma Pik-Kit on the occasion of her wedding last Saturday to Mr. Edward Eu. It was the highest social event the Colony has known for some time. (China Mail Photo)



**A RADIANT BRIDE**—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eu leaving St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, after their wedding. The radiant bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ma Chiu-ki. (Francis Wu)



**ENTOURAGE**—The bridesmaids and flower-girls in a happy pose at "Euston" following the wedding of Edward Eu and Miss Peggy Ma Pik-Kit. (China Mail)



**OVER A THOUSAND GUESTS** attended the reception held at "Euston," Bonham Road, following the wedding of Mr. Edward Eu and Miss Peggy Pik-Kit. (Francis Wu)



**GROUP PHOTO**—Taken at "Euston" at the Eu-Ma wedding reception. Photo shows among others Dr. T. V. Soong, Mrs. Eu, the bride and groom, and the parents of the bride. (Francis Wu)



**FELICITATIONS**—Mr. T. W. Kwok proposing the health of the bride and bridegroom last Saturday at the wedding of Mr. Henry Po-yin Chan and Miss Nancy Shol-lin Liu. (China Mail Photo)



**MARRIED**—Mr. Hui Meng-yin and Miss Chan Keng-ha (picture on left) who were married at a Hong Kong Hotel ceremony last week-end. (China Mail)



**BRIDAL COUPLE**, Miss Nancy Liu and Mr. Henry Chan, photographed after their wedding at the Hong Kong Hotel last week-end. (China Mail Photo)





**NEW SOCIAL CENTRE**—Father Ryan addressing those present last week at the opening of the new Hong Kong Social Welfare Centre in Hospital Road. (China Mail Photo)



**MORE NEEDED**—At the opening of the new H. K. Social Welfare Council centre at Hospital Road, H. E. the Governor said that six more, of a similar type, were needed in the Colony. Our picture shows Mrs. F. I. Tseung addressing the gathering. (China Mail Photo)



**DOUBLES CHAMPIONS**—The Tau brothers (left) winners of the Colony's doubles championship, receive the trophy at the H.K.C.C. after their comfortable victory in the final. (Ming Yuen)

**MISS ELIZABETH BOYD** (below) distributing the prizes to the winners at the conclusion of the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament last week. (Ming Yuen)



**CLUB CHAMPIONS**—R. Segalen, the H.K.C. singles champion, and B. T. M. Jones, who was defeated in the final. (Ming Yuen)



**BRIDESMAIDS**—The bridesmaids and Maid of Honour who attended on Miss Peggy Ma Pik-Kit on the occasion of her wedding last Saturday to Mr. Edward Eu. It was the highest social event the Colony has known for some time. (China Mail Photo)



**A RADIANT BRIDE**—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eu leaving St. Margaret's Church, Happy Valley, after their wedding. The radiant bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ma Chiu-ki. (Francis Wu)



**OVER A THOUSAND GUESTS** attended the reception held at "Euston," Bonham Road, following the wedding of Mr. Edward Eu and Miss Peggy Pik-Kit. (Francis Wu)



**GROUP PHOTO**—Taken at "Euston" at the Eu-Ma wedding reception. Photo shows among others Dr. T. V. Soong, Mrs. Eu, the bride and groom, and the parents of the bride. (Francis Wu)



**BRIDAL COUPLE**, Miss Nancy Liu and Mr. Henry Chan, photographed after their wedding at the Hong Kong Hotel last week-end. (China Mail Photo)



**FELICITATIONS**—Mr. T. W. Kwok proposing the health of the bride and bridegroom last Saturday at the wedding of Mr. Henry Po-yin Chan and Miss Nancy Shol-lin Liu. (China Mail Photo)



**MARRIED**—Mr. Hui Meng-yin and Miss Chan Keng-ha (picture on left) who were married at a Hong Kong Hotel ceremony last week-end. (China Mail)

**ENTOURAGE**—The bridesmaids and flower-girls in a happy pose at "Euston" following the wedding of Edward Eu and Miss Peggy Ma Pik-Kit. (China Mail)

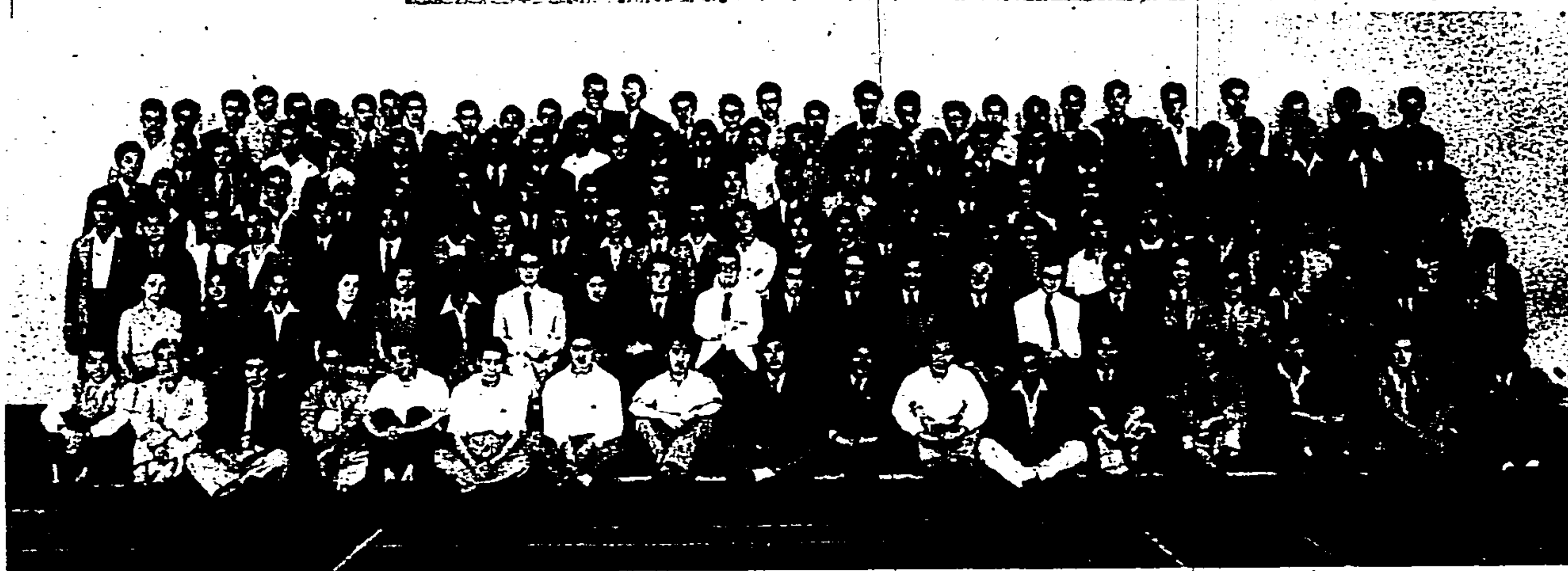


# UNIVERSITY DAYS

THE SCIENCE CLASS (picture on right) at the Hong Kong University which is steadily increasing the scale of its activities. (Ming Yuen)



LARGEST of the Faculties in active operation at the University is the Medical Faculty. Below is a group of Members of the Faculty and students. (Ming Yuen)



THE ARTS ASSOCIATION of the University is shown in the group picture at the left. (Ming Yuen).



JANET.—AN attractive pose by Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Large, on the occasion of her first birthday (Gainsborough)



SCRATCH FOURS.—A. G. Dalziel's crew (D. G. Yardley, stroke, A. G. Dalziel, J. E. Jenny, A. E. V. Brown, and in front, F. J. D. Clemo (cox), winners of the Scratch Fours event in the first post-war regatta at the Yacht Club.



CHRIST CHURCH WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Broadbridge after their wedding last week-end. The bride was formerly Miss Leander Wong. (Francis Wu)



CATHEDRAL WEDDING.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sutton taken after their wedding at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday. The bride was formerly Miss Ada Catherine Bradicich. (China Mail)

MARRIED.—Picture taken after the wedding recently of Dr. Kaan Szekin and Miss Anne Cheung, who were married at St. Mary's Church. (Francis Wu)



Everything In Photography

SPECIALISTS:

DEVELOPING, PRINTING & ENLARGING.

室多華  
Nathan Studio

N.E. 7C, DES VORUX RD., C.  
(OPP. CAFE WISEMAN)  
TEL: 24935  
KOWLOON, 182, NATHAN RD.

JONES WONG

AND COMPANY

184, Nathan Road, Famed for Fine Furniture Tel. 58430



## PIGMY CARTOON

## CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU



I wish I could help you—but I am afraid my knowledge of the local night life is rather scanty.

## HOW YOUR PRAYERS ARE ANSWERED

Whether you're a child or hard-headed businessman, God doesn't let you down, says Rev. Earl A. Blackman. In June Reader's Digest, the famed "Fighting Parson" shows the different ways in which people pray. He tells how God goes about answering your prayers (sometimes in ways you least suspect) . . . and why some prayers are their own answer.

(Condensed from American Magazine)

### Also in Reader's Digest

Must we change our sex standards? Recent surveys on sex have puzzled and upset many people: have our ideas of simple decency been outmoded by these "scientific" findings? Dr. Liebman, Robert A. Millikan, and others give their answers to this challenge to our spiritual ideals.



Dr. Joshua Liebman

Don't use a "good" excuse. Milton was blind, Beethoven was deaf, Thackeray saw his adored wife go insane . . . yet these men ignored their alibis and went on to sublime achievement. Dr. Fosdick tells how—by having the grit to throw away your excuses—you can find a glorious new meaning in life.

Your budget CAN beat high prices. Budgeting isn't painful pennypinching or bookkeeping—it's a way to get what you want most with your money, say this married couple. They list six simple steps that are solving money problems for thousands—may make your family happier.

(Condensed from Coroner)

Spot check for cancer. Here is dramatic news of a quick, simple test to detect cancer of the womb early—before it becomes a killer. W. L. White describes this cheap yet accurate test any doctor can make (having the results analyzed by an expert).

(Condensed from Ladies' Home Journal)

In this issue—40 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE JUNE

## Reader's Digest

Sole Distributors:

**THE NEWSPAPER  
ENTERPRISE LTD**  
Windsor House.

# Variety Fare

IT seems as these notes are written—that cooler weather may be with us temporarily, so it is a fair inference to draw that more listening will take place. In the hot spells, open doors and whirring fans provide, I find, quite a lot of distraction to attentive listening, whilst the Hong Kong Tramways always seem to succeed in organising one of their juggernauts past my doors at the wrong moment! Be that as it may, Z.B.W. has some tempting fare to offer for the coming week; so let's lift the metaphorical lid and see what's cooking.

## Sunday Night Proms

AS always, the Sunday Night Proms provide a sound diet for the musical gourmet and only the most fastidious dietician can complain of a course served up by Schubert and Delius.

Schubert's "Trout" Quintet is the hors d'oeuvre tonight and a very fine choice too. I did refer to this work very briefly some weeks ago in these notes, but only by way of passing mention. It deserves more space than could be given to the subject at the time, and the fact that it falls into the category of Chamber Music should not deter a would-be amateur music lover from listening. Chamber music seems to be the popular, butt of the anti-classicists for some reason, although I have never been able to follow the reason for this peculiar animosity.

A recent definition of Chamber music is that it is "music for friends" and a more admirable grasp of all that this type of music postulates would be difficult to find, especially is so few words. Chamber Music can be traced back through many centuries although the form which we know today most probably originated in the "music di camera," emanating from Italy in or about the Borgian period. Here, three or four intimate friends gathered together and made music for themselves in the quiet surroundings of their own houses. The amateur violinist or pianist however, poor he or she may be as a performer, will tell you he will play his part in a string Quartet and thoroughly enjoy himself. However much the music may be mangled, (or the composer turn in his grave!), your amateur would sooner do this than listen to the same quartet played by the finest musicians in the World. In this, I feel, lies the secret and charm of all Chamber Music, although, of course, in the "Trout" Quintet lies beauty itself.

SCHUBERT himself belonged to the Romantic School of musical thought and first imposed this characteristic into Chamber Music. Before him, Chamber Music had been written mostly for string combinations (which means of interpretation, of course, more truly interprets the music than any other being the ideal medium for the purpose) and its form had been classically moulded. Schubert, however, being brought up in a musical home where his father's friends were forever calling "to make music" on their own, found himself ideally equipped when he turned his lyrical gifts to this musical form. The "Trout" Quintet, incidentally, is so called because it contains variations of a song of Schubert's by the same name, which he wrote for his friend, Vogl, the singer.

Delius "Appalachia" is the second and last offering. I referred to Delius in these notes only a short time ago and it is sufficient now to say that this is one of his lesser-known but nevertheless very lovely works. An interesting choice indeed!

## Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

### Orchestral Concert— Tuesday

THIS series continues, the composer this week being Cesar Franck, one of the most eminent of French musicians. Franck, who died in 1890, was a more prolific composer than is generally realised. He wrote for piano, organ, voice, string quartets and orchestra. Indeed, his songs are some of his loveliest works and worthy to rank high with the best of Hugo Wolf, Reynaldo Hahn, & Faure. Perhaps Franck is best known for his organ music, which is amongst the best ever written for this difficult instrument. He did not neglect the orchestra though and "Le Chasseur Maudit" must be one of the most descriptive pieces of programme music ever written. His music is largely influenced by non-secular considerations, and, for sheer fervour and intensity, his song "La Procession," must be difficult to equal. I do commend this to all lovers of music, especially if they can get hold of McCormack's interpretation of it from the H. M. V. Lists.

### Theatre Music

ALSO on Tuesday there is to be a programme of "Theatre Music of Other Days," a programme originally broadcast in England under the name of "Fantasia." It recalls some of the gayest tunes that delighted theatre fans in the days of the early Georges (memories of Brighton, Beau Brummel and the Regency Bucks) among which are Handel's overture to "Acis and Galatea," songs by Purcell, and gems from the "Beggar's Opera" and "Polly."

### British Concert Hall

THIS series continues on Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m. This week only one work is being performed, Elgar's Symphony in A Flat, but as Clarence Raybould, the conductor says, in his prefatory remarks, "What a work." It is said that Elgar originally conceived this symphony as a tribute to that great national hero, General Gordon. Elgar was at the mature age of 51 when he finally completed it, his first symphony. Maturity and command of orchestration are certainly two factors which contribute largely to the beauty of this work by one of England's finest composers.

### Thursday—"London Dances"

THANKS to the courtesy of Z.B.W. staff, I have gathered some facts about Eric Winstone, whose band is on the air at 10.30 p.m. on Thursday.

His orchestra is one of the most popular in Britain today, largely due to his insistence on first-class musical arrangements and first-class musicians to put them over. Winstone himself has written a number of dance tunes which have reached top-grade popularity, so it is not surprising to find him insisting on arrangements which take his band outside the charge of being "commercial."

Before he took up a career as a dance musician, Eric Winstone was a journalist and for some time he spent all day in his newspaper office, whilst he played with various dance-bands in

the evening. His big chance came when the piano accordion suddenly leapt into popularity and became all the rage both in the dance-band world and the ball room.

He himself is a very accomplished accordionist, and this fact, combined with his flair for composition, soon made him one of the men who really mattered in the British dance music world.

During the War, Eric managed to keep his band together, and they toured the European War Fronts widely, being one of the first bands to go overseas and entertain the Allied Troops in Germany.

### Friday "Sadler's Wells"

ON Friday at 8.15, p.m. the story of the Sadler's Wells Opera House is being told in words and music. The Wells and the Old Vic have long been among the few refuges left to opera and the theatre, for which much credit must go to Lillian Bayliss, doyenne of the Old Vic. Company.

Sadler's Wells Theatre goes back in history to 1683, when a Mr. Sadler rediscovered there a well with recuperative properties and opened a spa. It enjoyed great popularity in this capacity, but gradually became more and more a centre of entertainment.

Like all good things, it has had its good and bad times, but today it is second to none. The finest of British singers (Heddie Nash, Joan Cross, Joan Hammond, Robert Easton) have all trod its boards, whilst balletomanes will recall Margot Fonteyn in the lovely production of the "Swan Lake" Ballet just before the War. So long as Sadler's Wells continues, Britain will have a sure strong-hold in which to maintain her operatic traditions.

### Personalia

LAST week, you may remember a piano recital from the Studio—a "live" broadcast by Caroline Braga. It's a pity that these notes could not have appeared before her broadcast but that unfortunately could not be arranged.

Caroline is a very accomplished pianist, as her broadcast will have made apparent. She was born in Hong Kong (she refused to tell when, and I am too wise a bird to find to try and guess).

I rashly asked her if her ancestry was traceable back to the Braga of "Angel's Serenade" fame, but she flatly disclaimed any connection with his or other similar names!

Her chief hobby, Caroline says, is tennis, and it is hard to imagine this slight young lady smashing down the tennis-balls into (or should it be over?) the net. The lightness of her touch on the piano key board must belie the hidden strength in her wrists.

Caroline tells me she is shortly leaving for a well-earned holiday in Australia, but hopes to return to Hong Kong later on. Her colleagues and friends join together in wishing her "Bon Voyage & Happy Landings," and we all hope it will not be long before she is back in the Colony to give us some more of her enjoyable recitals.

### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. The Queen of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland."
2. Pertaining to water.
3. Because the process of his digestive organs is more similar to humans.
4. The United States (about 63%).
5. Yes: In 1929 it made the first dirigible trip round the world.
6. Mother-of-Pearl.
7. 90 miles.



Look for  
THE  
**CHINA  
MAIL**  
PICTORIAL  
SUPPLEMENT

★  
EVERY  
WEDNESDAY

# Health Page

## Fighting Disease In Tropical Climates

The smallness of Britain's standing army and until very recently the absence of any obligatory military training has long been a characteristic of this country, so it is natural to us, I suppose, that when we find ourselves in a fighting service we instinctively seek out peacetime applications in the procedures, equipment and knowledge to which our own particular service has introduced us. Herein, most of us think, is the lasting value of what we have learned.

My mind has just been carried back to my own sojourns in the Pacific, the West Indies and tropical Asia where, without the immediate assistance of a medical officer, one had to plan for the health and comfort of troops to whom all the surroundings—animate and inanimate—were utterly strange. We were at war then, it is true, but the circumstances with which we had to cope remain still the circumstances that anyone responsible for parties of men working in the tropic or subtropics must master.

These recollections came as I was reading the new edition of "Memoranda on Medical Diseases in Tropical and Subtropical Areas," produced recently by the British War Office. My reaction, however, was not one of nostalgia or of purely academic interest but a realisation of the great usefulness of this book at the present mo-

ment when so many areas in those hot regions are being opened to us, a lot of them by parties living under camp conditions in virgin territory.

Primarily, this is a doctor's book—and I am not for a moment suggesting that his trade can be practiced by one who has no more to guide him than his own private reading. Nevertheless, for every disease that is considered there the natural conditions in which it is likely to arise and, most important, the manner in which it is conveyed is set out so clearly in ordinary language that, in my opinion, it is invaluable as a guide to the overseer or manager responsible for working parties or communities living in primitive and hot conditions. Without their foresight and conduct in preventing the spread of disease any medical service is bound to become rapidly overstrained. First of all, though, they must know what they are up against.

I have headed this article "Know Your Enemy" meaning by "enemy" not so much the virus, bacillus or whatever organism it is that causes a disease, but the carrier which so often turns out to be some animal, large or small, characteristic of the local fauna. Alternatively, it may be water.

To discover the carrier for any disease is a scientific matter, but once this has been achieved it becomes then the camp manager's business to ensure that it is rendered harmless either by attack, or being kept aloof, or being freed from the possibility of infection. The initial onus, however, is on the medical scientist to explain exactly how the manager should set about and why. That is precisely what these memoranda achieve. Not only are the methods of transmission of each disease described, but ways of preventing the spread is explained.

### Carriers

Some carriers of disease are simply vectors which convey the pathogenic organism about without its changing its form. House-flies and their close relations, for example, collect micro-organisms such as that of amoebic dysentery on the hairs of their legs or in the contents of their stomachs which they invariably regurgitate over their next meal. In feeding, therefore, they may pass infective material direct from the faeces to human food. Ants, by carrying about small pieces of infected material, can spread smallpox or cholera. Other animals, however, act as intermediate hosts for the parasites that are dangers to human health, the parasites themselves performing complicated life histories, different stages in which are passed in the carrier and the human host. The most familiar example of this state of affairs is the malaria parasite, the intermediate host of which is the anopheles mosquito who passes it on in the female's bloodsucking "bite." But many other micro-organisms have equally complex, and some bizarre, life histories and their elucidation reads like a detective story. I have no space to detail them here, but the book is precise in explaining the role in this connection of worms, lice, bugs, fleas, ticks, ants, mosquitos, black flies, sand-flies, tsetse flies, horse-flies and the most up-to-date methods for attacking them.

### Sulpha Drugs

Probably the greatest advance in medical treatment in the last 10 years has been the discovery of sulphanilamide and the sulpha drugs derived from it—sulphapyridine, sulphathiazole, sulphathiazine and the rest. The sulphonamide drugs have proved recently to have an important place in the treatment of a number of tropical diseases—cerebrospinal fever and bacillary dysentery to give only two instances—and in these memoranda there is a most useful up-to-date statement of the range of activity and potency of the various derivatives that are available. This, of course, is for use by medical men; its counterpart

## Social Medicine In The United Kingdom

International post-graduate courses in social medicine and social psychiatry are to be held this summer at Roffey Park Rehabilitation Centre, near Hershham, in Sussex.

Doctors and industrial social workers from many parts of the world are expected to attend. Four seven-day courses are planned. Last year students from the British Commonwealth, the United States, Latin America, Sweden, France, Switzerland, and other parts of Europe, were among those who attended the first courses. The development of International Courses in Britain follows closely upon the establishment of the first industrial rehabilitation centre which was opened at Roffey Park in June, 1944. Since the some 4,000 men and women from factories and offices, suffering from indeterminate ill-health, have been treated and 86 per cent. of them have been returned to full productive employment.

The Centre was established by a group of United Kingdom industrialists who formed a committee under the chairmanship of Lord Horder, in order to promote better health and human relations in industry. In this way it is hoped to cut down the loss of 40 million working weeks each year in Britain by absence due to sickness, much of which is in the form of indeterminate ill-health and poor morale.

Shortly after opening it became obvious that some form of centre was needed to bridge the gap between social medicine and industry. Consequently, a training and research department was opened at Roffey Park, and intensive five-day courses were held on human relations in industry. The courses were planned for industrial executives, personnel managers, and all those concerned with the furtherance of medicine and industry. As the work at Roffey Park became more widely known abroad, so requests came from overseas from doctors, social workers and executives. Accordingly, two experimental post-graduate courses were held last summer. This year, the first course opens on June 28.

## Britain's National Health Plan

Full-time medical specialists and consultants in Britain are to receive fixed scales of pay ranging up to £5,000 a year. These remuneration rates are recommended in a report just published by the Spens Committee which has been considering this section of the new National Health plan.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, has stated that the Government have accepted the Committee's proposals in principle and the best means of applying them will be worked out through discussions with the medical profession. The new rates of pay will operate from July 5 when Britain's new and comprehensive National Health Service comes into force.

A National Committee predominately professional in character will be set up to select specialists whose outstanding work merits an award higher than this basic salary. Recognition will be given to exceptional ability, to outstanding professional work and to special contributions to medicine. The highest award will be a grant of £2,500 a year in addition to the basic salary of £5,000. Other recommendations of the Spens Committee are that all specialists should be reimbursed for expenses reasonably incurred in the course of their work and that they should be entitled to definite holidays. An extended leave should also be allowed for legitimate study or research.

for the camp manager is a chapter on the use of D.D.T. in the war against insect pests, by eradicating which he will do most to control the spread of disease in tropical and subtropical areas assuming that he has already taken advantage of current methods for maintaining the purity of his water supply.



**Johnson's**  
Liquid  
or Paste Wax

Your floors; your precious furniture, will have a beauty treatment and a full measure of protection, too, when you change to Johnson's wax. Not only your floors and furniture, but 100 other things in your home deserve the protective care of Johnson's wax... they last longer, look lovely all the time!

Sole Agents & Distributors For Hong Kong & South China

**DAVIE, BOAG & CO., LTD.**

CHARTERED BANK BUILDING.

TELEPHONE 28116.



# Our Serial Story

THE AUSTRALIAN BEST SELLER

## THESE ARE MY PEOPLE

By ALAN MARSHALL

The horses strained with lowered heads. The caravan rocked behind the cart, sometimes leaning alarmingly when the camber of the road was increased to meet a bend.

The brakes were worrying me. I hadn't bothered to get breechings on the harness, relying on the original T-Model brakes to hold us back on the hills.

But they were not powerful enough. The hills we had passed were not very steep, but even then the polestraps had pulled the collars round the horses' ears and the swingle-bars banged against their hocks as they strained back to check the gathering speed.

At the top of a rise guarding the foothills I reined in the horses to give them a spell. The road, dropping away before us, hugged the deeply ridged side of a hill. It disappeared behind the crest of each spur, only to re-appear lower down, still supported by the bank of earth cut from the side.

We looked at the hill in gloomy silence. If we got down here safely, we'd anywhere. But we were full of doubts.

I lifted a tent pole from the back of the waggon.

"The idea," I said, handing it to Olive, "is to rest it on the side of the footboard and lever the end against the rim of the wheel—that's if she starts to bolt."

Olive was not enthusiastic about this idea.

"What if the end slips into the spokes?" she asked.

"In that case the other end breaks your jaw, or my jaw, or both our jaws."

"It will be your jaw," said Olive.

She grasped the pole in her slender hands and held it in readiness.

We started off at a walk that turned into a trot that...

At the first bend we were cantering. Morgan began to plunge as the heavy vehicles thrust him forward. Jim braced himself and propped with his back legs. Sparks flew from his iron shoes as he skidded on the roadway. I reined on the reins pulling both horses back till they were hard against the swingle-tree.

The brake hands was pulled back to the last notch. Olive had thrust the end of the pole against the rim of the front wheel where it chattered and screeched in anguish. Her hands jumped and shook to the kick of the vibrating rod.

The collars of both horses were in danger of being pulled over their heads. I had to slacken the reins to enable them keep their feet.

We swayed into a gallop. The chatter of Olive's stick turned to a scream. Yo, ho, and the roads of...

I was Jehu. My face was pale and stern like an Elinor Glyn hero. I hung on to those speeding horses while the unwieldy caravan rocked like a ship. They were fliers. We must have been doing fifteen miles an hour. Whoops!

We tore round the last bend like a stage-coach pursued by bushrangers. Morgan was plunging to get away from the front wheels that sandpapered hair from his hocks at every stride.

We were breaking records when we reached the flat stretch at the foot of the hill.

"Thank heaven that's over," said Olive, shakily, as we slowed to a walk. "Nothing more can happen to us, surely."

I wasn't so sure

At the next town we had the brakes replaced. I could now skid the wheels of the cart and hills had no terrors for us.

Travelling by horse is vastly different from travelling by car. Five miles in a car represents only a few minutes of one's time, but by horse it took us an hour.

Our reaction to signposts altered. "Swan Hill—100 miles" A week's travel, seven camping spots, seven separate sources of water.

We were not interested in petrol pumps. Water was our main problem. It was summertime and most of the dams were dry. The horses needed three drinks a day, and we were always craning our necks looking for the glitter of some pool beside which to camp. We had a spare eight-gallon tank on the cart, but thirsty horses soon emptied that.

We learnt that the advice a drover gave us, "Always camp at the first water after dinner," was the advice of a wise man.

"If I reach good water three miles after I start I pull up," he said.

We welcomed meetings with drovers and hawkers, kindred spirits whose problems were the same as our own.

"What's the track like on ahead, mate?"

"There's no water for twelve miles, then you've got to wade through mud to get it."

I felt cheated. My childhood picture of the gypsy caravan had not shown a circle of deep mud around the pond beside which it had rested.

But there it was, and I placed a plank over the mud and Olive crossed it to scoop up a billy of muddy water, the tanks in our caravan having emptied to give the horses a midday drink.

From being fastidious drinkers ourselves we developed into connoisseurs of milky-tea dam water and thought nothing of skimming the scum from a bubbling billy.

"What lovely tea! You can hardly taste the gum leaves today."

Kim, a city dog, was at first troubled by the sight of country dwellers. His introduction to a cow filled him with foreboding. He retreated, stiff-legged, away from her, growling ferociously under his breath and glancing nervously over shoulder.

This pretence of defiance was impossible to assume for very long, and later I saw him standing erect on his hind legs like a hare, looking across the long grass so that he could watch her feeding.

Whenever we pulled up to camp he leaped from the waggon for a quick tour of investigation. He had a routine of his own which had no connection with our duties. His interests were mainly concerned with extensive smelling and scratching operations, the object of which was to rouse a rabbit.

He always heralded his success by exploding into an excited yapping that startled the startled rabbit to greater speed. He rarely kept the rabbit in sight for more than twenty yards, but he had a sublime faith in himself, and in a few minutes he would come tearing back for one more sniff of con-

firmation before yelping over the trail a second time.

When possible we camped with drovers. There is a brotherhood between people travelling by horse that those in cars can never know.

A returning drover jogging along in the dust from speeding sedans feels no kinship with the drivers of cars, but when over the horizon appears a pair of horses driven by a brother traveller, he feels a sudden pleasure and a desire for a yarn.

One such man pulled up with a "Whoa there!" as we were about to pass him on a dusty road. I reined in the horses.

"Good-day," I said. "Hot enough for you?"

"It's worse where I come from. What's the feed like down south?"

"Not bad. It's good when you get into the hills."

He pulled out his pipe and hung the reins over his arm. I did the same. I knew the signs of a yarn.

"Up the Darling," I said.

"You'll never make it."

"How's that?"

"They're goin' through the driest spell they ever had. The kangaroos are dyin' up there. I had three horses when I left Wilcannia. Only for this colt here," he nodded towards his horse, "I'd never of got out."

"What happened to the other two?" I asked from my inexperience.

"They got that poor they couldn't pull the hat off your head. One got bogged and I had to shoot her. The other went down and that was the end of him."

I felt depressed.

"There might be rain before we get there," said Olive, comfortingly.

"They're nice horses," said the drover, looking at Jim and Morgan. He clambered down and walked round them. He opened their mouths, screwing up his eyes and looking at their teeth.

"Both aged."

"How old are they?"

"About twelve. They got good mouths."

He patted Jim's sleek neck.

"Honour dwells in the manes of horses," I murmured, almost to myself.

"What's that?" asked the drover, quickly.

I repeated the saying.

"It is an Arabian proverb," I said. "What do you know about that?"

he exclaimed, pleased at the picture it gave him.

He turned and looked at his own horse as if it had changed and the change had beautified it.

"Honour dwells in the manes of horses," he repeated slowly. He was silent a moment, then said with conviction: "That colt is the finest horse I've ever owned. That colt'd do anything for me, it would. I wouldn't sell that colt for fifty quid."

"He's in good condition," I said.

"How often do you feed him?"

"Three times a day. I always get up in the night and have a look at him, though."

"Whatever for?" I asked.

"Well—er—" He contracted his brows trying to think of a reason. "Ya see—well—er—I think he likes it," he ended lamely.

I brought him some papers from the caravan, and we talked of reading.

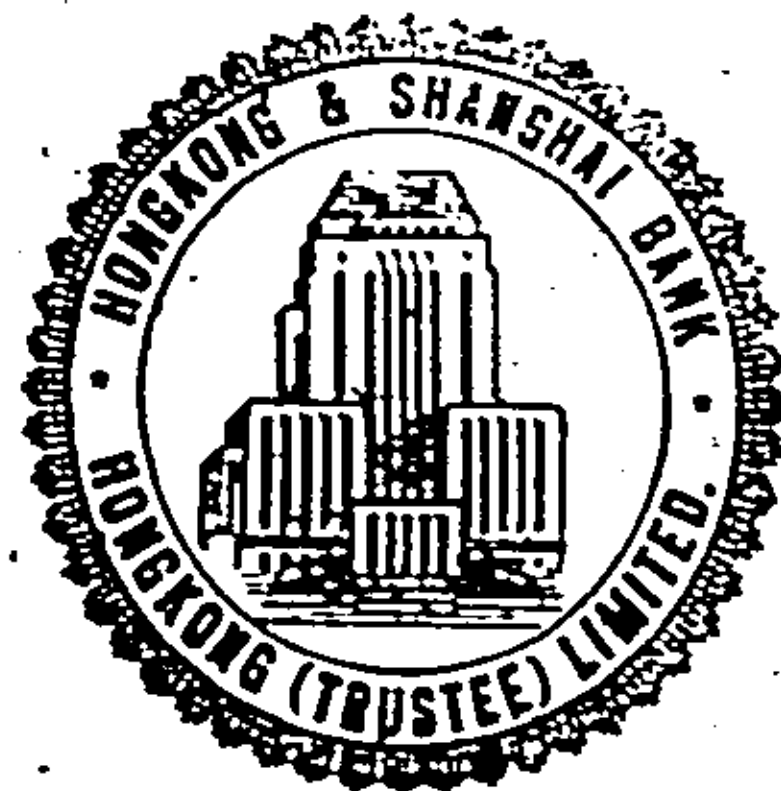
"I've read a book, you know," he said, as if announcing an unusual achievement. "It was about a bloke that lived with these 'ere Eskimos. I didn't like it. It jumped from one thing to another. In one part he's up in Iceland. Well, how did he get there?"

He spat on the ground and looked at his dog.

"Come here, Floss."

The dog, licking an imaginary hand and jerking her hindquarters from side to side in a fawning demonstration of devotion, came to him in an abject crawl. When she reached his feet she rolled over on to her back, her front legs bent in prayer, her tail thumping the ground.

He lifted her paw and searched it for burrs.



has unique advantages

25

ADMINISTRATOR

upon a

COMPLETE or PARTIAL  
INTESTACY

No Sureties or Bondsmen are required and Beneficiaries have the guarantee of

SECURITY  
EFFICIENCY  
EXPERIENCE

and

PERSONAL ATTENTION

This is just

one of many services offered

by the

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI  
BANK

HONGKONG (TRUSTEE) LTD.

the Trustee Company of the  
Hongkong and Shanghai  
Banking Corporation  
Hongkong.

"How did he get there?—that's what I'd like to know."

He tossed a burr on the ground. "I don't suppose it mattered much how he got there," I said.

"P'raps not, not, p'raps not, but if it don't say, it shows that the bloke who wrote it don't know. That's why I'd sooner read the papers. They leave nothin' out. Whenever I can get hold of a paper, I read it."

"What do you think of things in general?"

"Terrible, ain't it, with all these murders an' strikes an' things. And these 'ere atrocities! What are men comin' to, that's what I'd like to know."

"War makes men brutal," I said.

"It must. I can understand the rapin' but not the murderin'. No decent bloke would murder women an' bidds."

Before he left I praised his dog, at which he remarked:

"Bitches are always the best. They're kinder like."

"I've never owned a bitch. They're too much trouble."

"I dunno. It ain't their fault that all the dogs, about the place follow them."

"No. It's just their bad luck."

"I wouldn't call it bad luck 'exactly," he said.

The road moved slowly beneath us, obscured by the dust from dragging hooves. Jim and Morgan were both "daisy-cutters," the bushman's term for those horses who drag their back hooves on the roadway in a scraping jog.

This results in shoes wearing at the toes and, as blacksmiths were scarce, the shoeing of the horses became a problem. I drove them in the dust at the side of the road, but this was not always practicable.

(To Be Continued)



# Girls of Clifdale

## THE WAY OF A TOMBOY

PART VII

There was no reply, merely the splashing of the waterfall and a rustle in the leaves of a tall sapling a few feet away.

The tomboy decided to dry-off in the sun before beginning her journey back to the school.

Billy wandered if there were really specks of gold to be found here, and she thought of the mysterious waterfall Olive had mentioned. She wished she were a boy. There would be no going back to Clifdale. She would explore the river, every bend of it, and live on fish! She laughed at her ridiculous fancies, but her imagination began to work again when she noticed some muddy marks on the rock.

Billy examined the marks carefully and came to the conclusion that they were the marks of paws—a dog's paws. Perhaps that was what had happened to her shoes and jacket! Some stray, mangy dog had got them! No doubt her jacket was torn to threads by now, and her shoes were at the bottom of the river! She might just as well start the long walk back to Clifdale School, no matter what she looked like. Then she reflected there was a chance that Olive had taken the things for a joke.

She would sit here in the sun, hoping that it would not be long before her new, freckle-faced friend returned; and return she must, sooner or later, if she intended to take herself and her bike home this day.

From her position on the rock, Billy had a good view of the main road and the river, shimmering in the sun. She stretched out her legs and closed her eyes, thinking of all the things she would say to Olive. Never in her life had she heard of such a silly trick! What sort of a school did Olive think she belonged to? Didn't Olive know that at Clifdale people were expected to come in the front way—or the back way—wearing something on their feet! Not that she cared what anyone thought.

After her annoyance had died down, Billy began thinking of what Olive had told her about the river, and the specks of gold. And where was the mysterious waterfall?

Now that she came to think of it, alone here on the rock in the silence of a bush scene, the river seemed oddly quiet, thought Billy. One would expect to find people about, and boats—lots of boats.

She looked down the wide expanse of water to the bend, where a clump of twisted mangrove trees almost shut out the sight of the turn of the water. As she looked at them, wondering how long they had been growing there, she saw something moving out of them. At first she did not know what it was—and then she sat up, her eyes wide.

## AT MY TYPEWRITER...

Dear Children,

Next week will be a very big occasion. Starting next Sunday, you will have your own paper in the "Sunday Herald", a Children's Herald especially for you—in two colours!

There will be two new comic features, in addition to your old favourites, "Mickey Mouse" and "Uncle Remus", and new games and puzzles. We want to start a Pen-Friends' Column, too, so that you can correspond with other boys and girls in Hong Kong, and in other parts of the world as well. All the details of the new features and opportunities will be published next week, so make sure you get your copy of the first issue of the Children's Herald.

Just now, I would like to thank all the boys and girls who have supported the Children's page so loyally and well, with contributions, puzzles and competition entries. We will want more of these as time goes on, so keep up the good work! (And if you haven't sent in any contribution yet, just you sit down and get one ready—I will always be pleased to see it!)

Happy days to you all, from

*Auntie Vee*

# Children's Page

## Competition Prizewinners

Here are the names of the winners in the last Painting Competition.

### UNDER TWELVE SECTION

1st Prize: Amonullah Mohamed (1), 159 Des Voeux Road West, Ground Floor Hongkong.

2nd: Valerie Costa (7), 446 King's Road, Top Floor, Hongkong.

6 Consolation Prizes: Margaret Moore (9), Betty Hui (11), Gaston d'Aquino (6), Diana Parker (9), Clara M. da Luz (9), Nina Smirnoi (11).

### OVER TWELVE SECTION

1st Prize: Lee Wai Lam (14), 242 Nathan Road, 2nd Floor, Kowloon.

2nd Prize: Donald Cooper (13), 112 Tung Lo Wan Road, 2nd Floor, Hongkong.

6 Consolation Prizes to: Chan Pui Sang (14), Michael Gottfried (13), Henry Litton (13), Cecilia Silva (16), Hugh Chaun (13), S. H. Halett (14).

The First and Second Prize winners will receive their prizes by post during the next week. Consolation Prizes, are too big to post, and can be collected from the "Sunday Herald," Windsor House, Hongkong, any time between 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m.

## A CONUNDRUM

My first is in father and not in rude;  
My second is in order and also in food;

My third is in chubby and not in drink;  
My fourth is in under and also in pink;

My fifth is in art and not in Jack;  
My sixth is in alter and also in pack;

My seventh is in Indian and not in meat;  
My eighth is in antler and also in neat;

My ninth is in taper and not in remember;  
My tenth is in erase and also in chamber;

My eleventh is in never and not in grave,  
My whole is in something that pupils often have.

—Robert Medina (13), of St. Joseph's College, Hong Kong, wins \* \* \*

Answer: Fountain Pen.

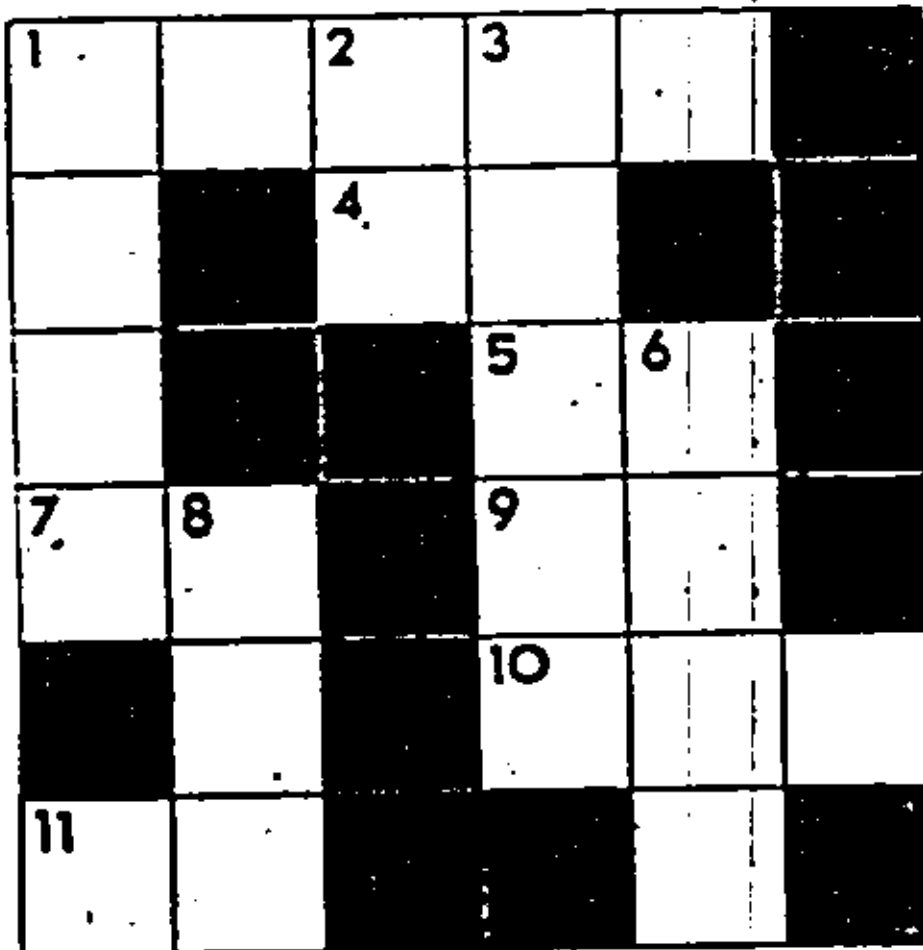
Coming silently and swiftly towards her was the strangest craft she had ever seen!

It looked like a Viking ship.

(To be continued)

## Crossword Puzzle Fun

Try to work out this crossword puzzle, just for fun. The correct solution will be found on this page.



### CLUES

#### ACROSS

- Another term for "Father."
- Overland Line (Abbrev.)
- After E.
- Look!
- Leave.
- 2nd person plural pronoun.
- It sounds like 8 Down.

#### DOWN

- Bells do this.
- In the direction of.
- A poem of sadness.
- To be eaten.
- Scull.

(The Solution Is On This Page.)

## THE ISLAND ROAD

One of the nicest things about getting our new car was being able to go right round the island, along the Island Road. We had heard quite a lot about it, but until we got our car we had never seen it.

First of all we went along the tramlines to the end, where the road goes up the right hand side. After this we came to a wide sweep of road, and we could look down on a little valley with terraced vegetable gardens growing. On the hill above these gardens is the Sai Wan cemetery, and I thought it was such a good place to put it, looking over the sea with the funnel of a sunken ship sticking up in the bay.

All the country round about was hilly and very steep, with very thick bushes growing. We saw very few trees. The road sometimes was just along the side of a hill, with a stone fence on the outside, but sometimes it just went right through the hill itself, with stone high up on either side.

After about fifteen minutes we came to a crossroads, with a funny iron signpost, just like some of the ones at Home, pointing to the left with "Sheko" on it, and some miles. We went out there because we thought that would lead us round the island, but it didn't. We went on for another quarter of an hour or so until we came to the Sheko golf course. Past them, along a flat road like a marsh road, we came to Sheko Beach. I think this is the prettiest beach in Hong Kong, because it is so long and the sand is so white.

We stayed there for a while, and looked round the village, but then we got back into the car and went back the way. We turned right when we got to the crossroads next time, and that took us round so that we saw Stanley, and then went past Deepwater Bay golf course.

I loved Deepwater Bay best on the Island Road. The best part there is the road winding right past the water, and if you look out of the window of the car you can see the water and the rocks just below.

Coming home was quite interesting, too, but I did get tired of going

## Sort Out These Jumbled Words—

This week's Jumbled Words should be easy for all of you. They are all adjectives which can be used to describe "Wind" — the wind that blows along the streets, that is. Some of them are very easy, but others are a little harder. The answers are below.

REZPYH NRISIEHGK  
GWNHILTS MYLAB  
TUGYS NSOTGIHO  
LWIONGH TYUSO

Shrieking, Whistling, Gusty, Howling, Zephyr, Balm, Soothing, Dusty.

### Jumbled Words Answers

## Word Wisdom

MARVELLOUS (marvelus): Anything that you admire or wonder at.

LEGEND (legend): When the word was first used it meant the story of a saint's life told aloud to an audience, but later the meaning grew until it included stories of all kinds, most of them about fairies or other marvellous beings.

MISSILE (misil): Any sort of weapon which is meant to be thrown, such as a spear, stone, or a bullet, which is "thrown" from a gun.

PENNANT (pennant): This word is a mixture of the two words, pendant and pennon. A pendant is a very long flag flown from the masthead of a ship, and a pennon is a swallowtail flag at the masthead. Therefore a "pennant" is a long, narrow flag with a swallow-tail.

PREJUDICE (prejudis): An opinion which you have formed without having any reason for it—and that is usually an unfair opinion!

RATION (rashun): A fixed quantity of anything that is dealt out from one central source.

GLERGY (klerju): All the ordained ministers and officers of any religion.

## World Spotlight:

### TOWN NAMES IN CANADA

Canadian Post Office names are every interesting, because they tell a lot about the history of Canada and the origins of its people.

Many of the villages and towns are called after places in Scotland, where their early settlers came from—Lochaber, Lochalsh, Motherwell, New Glasgow, New Edinburgh, Glencoe and Maxwellton.

There are three places called New Glasgow, while there is also a Glasgow Station.

There are many funny names, like "Go Home," "Ta Ta Creek" and "Medicine Hat." Some villages are called after famous men like Kipling, Kitchener and Macdonald; the last after the Glasgow boy who emigrated to Canada and became, as Sir John Macdonald, this country's first Prime Minister.

(From Patrick Nicholson, Ottawa.)

### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Across.—1. Pater, 4. O.L., 5. El, 7. Lo, 9. Go, 10. You, 11. Or.  
Down.—1. Peel, 2. To, 3. Elegy, 6. Food, 8. Oar.

round corners. I thought we would never straighten up. At one part, just before we got to Aberdeen, it was quite straight, but we had to stop then because a long line of boys in blue shirts were wandering along, right in the middle of the road.

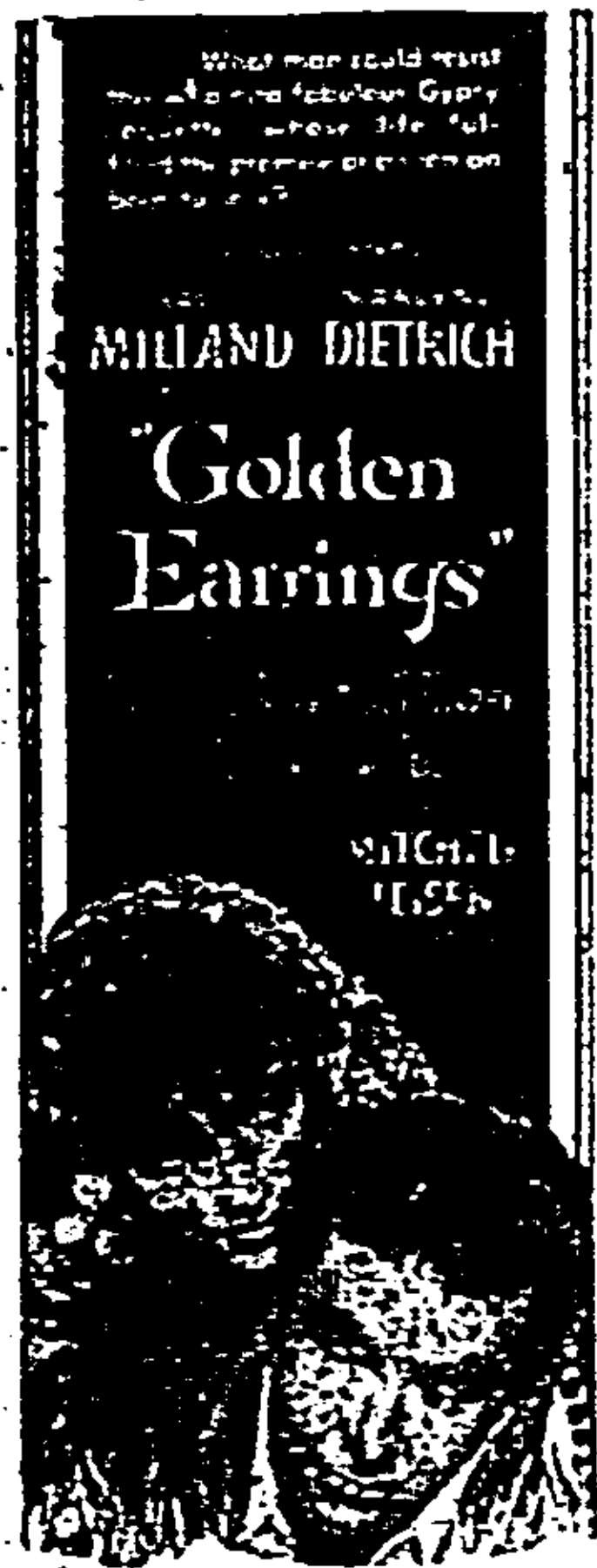
I was quite tired when I reached home eventually, although we had only sat in the car all day and done nothing.

(S.H. Halett (14), of Hongkong, wins \* \* \*)



Queen's ALHAMBRA  
AIR-CONDITIONED

OPENING  
THIS WEEK!



For summer lassitude

When a tonic is  
needed take

HEPABOS

A palatable and readily  
assimilable syrup.

Ask your doctor about this  
leading tonic.

Obtainable at all first-class  
dispensaries and stores

Sole Agents:—

M. BATER-LYNN  
HELLWIG,

Marina House, Hong Kong.

APB4

PEIPING & HIENTSIN  
WOOL CARPETS  
WHOLESALE  
OR RETAIL

CHI HING HONG

65 Queen's Road C. 1st Floor,  
Telephone 24359

HONGKONG

## Talking about Films

# THE PUGILIST AND THE LADY By Fred Majdalany

The most fascinating thing about a prize-fighter is not, as far as I am concerned, his soul.

I could personally have done with rather more body and rather less soul in "Body and Soul" which goes at some length into the ethics of the New York boxing industry.

We are given to understand that the industry is not altogether clean; that sinister characters (who never remove their hats) exploit the simple pugilist to some tune; that when they want a champion they pay the existing one to lose.

All this is explained through the career of a world champion (John Garfield), whose rise, decline, fall, and final redemption are described in effective and violent detail.

Once he has his title life becomes a burden, and most of his slugging is directed again his conscience. After a great deal of soul-searching and a brilliantly directed fight, conscience just makes it on points.

Mr. Garfield scowls peevishly throughout these proceedings, even when he makes love to Lilli Palmer. Miss Palmer charmingly whispers Blake into his cauliflower ear, loving him, she says, for his "fearful symmetry." (The fearfulness of Mr. Garfield's symmetry is, I would say, a matter of opinion.)

The action scenes and the small parts are very well done. And there is a fine example of my favourite character in boxing fiction, the ring-side floozie who screams: "Kill 'im, kill 'im, kill 'im!"

The Paramount British film "So Evil My Love" has been made with a meticulous regard for the smaller prejudices which the people of England and America entertain against one another.

Geraldine Fitzgerald's American accent is almost completely ironed out. Ray Milland uses a Welsh-Irish American intonation to which even the Middle West could hardly take exception. And what is surely the ultimate in diplomatic tact is achieved by making one character say "sanatorium" and another "sanatarium."

## QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The first is a submariner, the second a Commando and the third a member of the Airborne troops. (7.6.48)
2. Count Folke Bernadotte. (7.6.48)
3. D-Day, on June 6, 1944. (7.6.48)
4. The right of British peers to be tried by their peers in criminal proceedings. (9.6.48)
5. Communist Premier Klement Gottwald. (11.6.48)
6. The Fifth Column. (11.6.48)

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE  
BRIGADE  
Free Ambulance Service  
Hong Kong: Tel: 26093  
Kowloon: Tel. 50000

In fact, the film is a common-place Victorian melodrama about a young Kensington widow (Ann Todd), who is turned into a blackmailer and poisoner by a charming criminal (Ray Milland) whom she happens to love.

But in its determination to be dignified, restrained, and Anglo-American it gives the impression of being on its best behaviour and scared of using the wrong fork. It is therefore pretty heavy going.

Miss Todd mostly suggests a product of a Miss Pinkerton's Academy for the instruction of gentlewomen in blackmail and poison—but the fault lies with the script, and her best scenes confirm a feeling that she is the most interesting English star of her age group if only someone would use her right.

The others glide through what they have to do in a manner that should do no harm to Anglo-American relations—but adds nothing to their reputations.

That line about all children, Jews, and Negroes being natural actors should be extended to include Italians.

The new Italian picture "Four Steps in the Clouds" gives the impression, so rare in the cinema, that it is not acted at all: that a camera has just been around catching people in the process of living.

It is a charming and amusing fable about a chance meeting on a train between a commercial traveller and a girl who is going to have a baby.

She is unmarried and frightened of what her parents will say when she gets home to the farm, so she persuades the man to masquerade as her husband. The subsequent complications are handled with delicacy, wit, humour, and pathos.

It is superbly acted—or rather lived.

There is an old-world friendliness about Edgar Wallace's racing item "The Calendar" which takes one blissfully back to Elstree and the childhood of the English cinema.

It is filled with pleasantly un-neurotic characters. There is a funny batman who has been a burglar. And there is that almost sacred joke about hiding a man's trousers to stop him leaving the house.

Sonia Holm and Greta Gynt decorate the film: John McCallum, Raymond Lovell and Leslie Dwyer represent English manhood, patrician and plebeian; and practically every member of the Garrick Club shows up sooner or later as a Jockey Club steward or something of the kind.

David Lean has followed up his "Great Expectations" with Charles Dickens' even better known masterpiece "Oliver Twist." Both "Hamlet" and "Oliver Twist," now finished, are eagerly awaited throughout the world.

An alternative to this type of screen adaptation is the selection of lesser known plays and novels, merely on their suitability for the screen. This method now prevails in British studios. Just as a composer may be inspired to set a poem to music, so a work of literature may have certain qualities that inspire its transformation into cinema. An outstanding instance is "Brief Encounter," originally a short radio play by Noel Coward which, in its film version directed by David

COMING TO THE

KING'S



I wonder  
who's kissing  
her now



Starring  
JUNE HAYER · MARK STEVENS

with  
ARTHUR STEWART · REGINALD GARDINER  
Directed by LLOYD BACON  
Produced by GEORGE JESSEL

Lean, has become one of the classics of the screen. The same can be said of "Odd Man Out." This little known novel by F. L. Green, when filmed by Carol Reed, with James Mason in the central role, became one of the most admired of recent United Kingdom films.

Last season saw a number of films based on novels dealing with social problems and developments. There was James Hilton's "So Well Remembered"; "The Master of Bankdam," based on Thomas Armstrong's novel "The Crowthers of Bankdam"; "Captain Boycott," from the book by Philip Rooney; Howard Spring's best seller "Fame is the Spur," and the most recent production, "My Brother Jonathan," from the novel by Francis Brett Young.

A number of books and stories by the late H. G. Wells have already been seen in their screen versions, and once again two of his novels are in production. At Pinewood Studios David Lean has now started work on "The Passionate Friends," which Eric Ambler has adapted for the screen. At Denham Studios preparations are well ahead for "The History of Mr. Polly," in which actor John Mills will make his debut as a producer.

## Current Shows

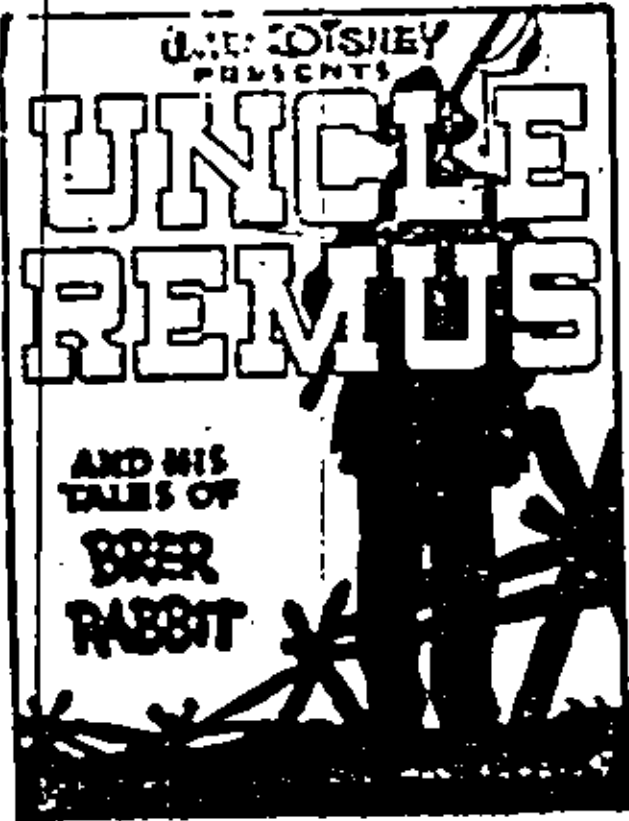
KING'S—"If You Knew Susie." Eddie Cantor making a long overdue reappearance, with Joan Davis playing opposite him.

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA—"Green Dolphin Street." Lana Turner, Van Heflin, Donna Reed and Richard Hart.

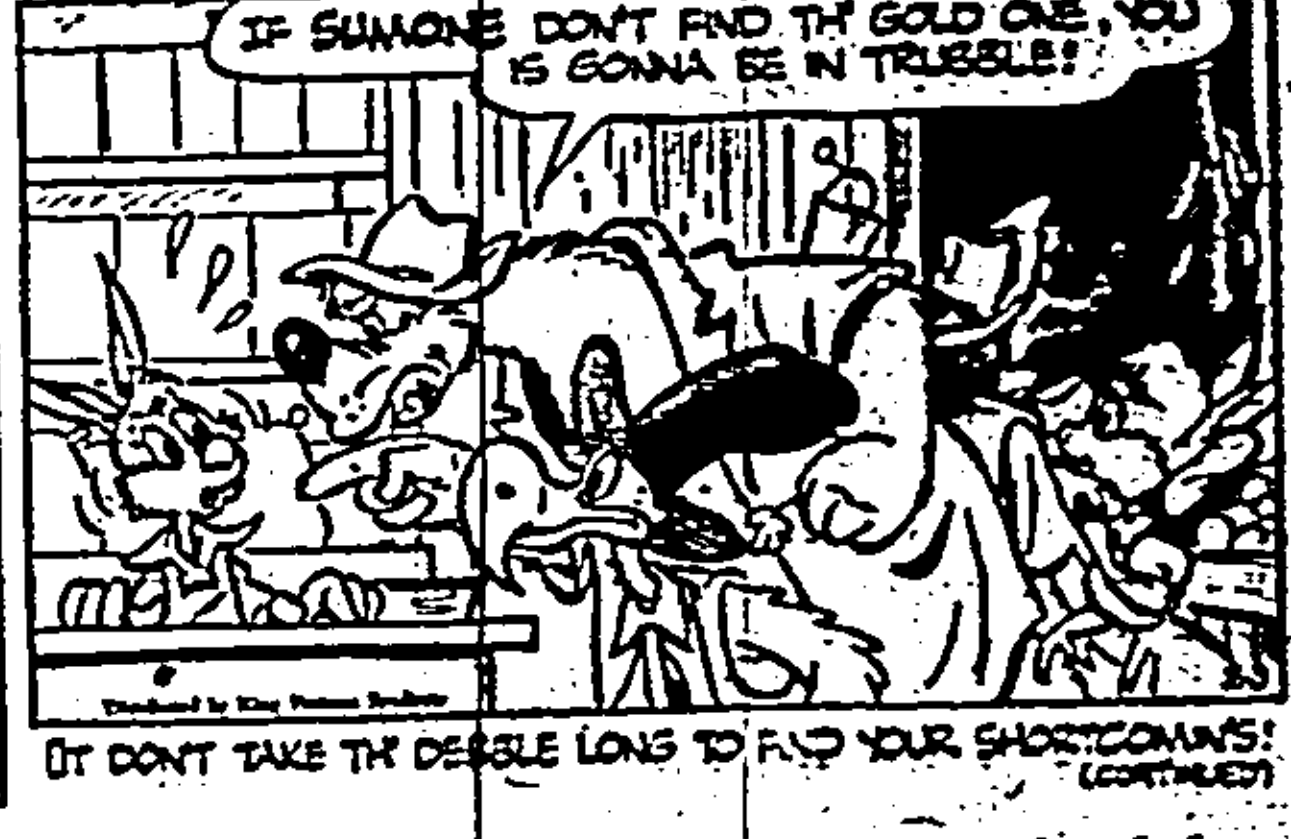
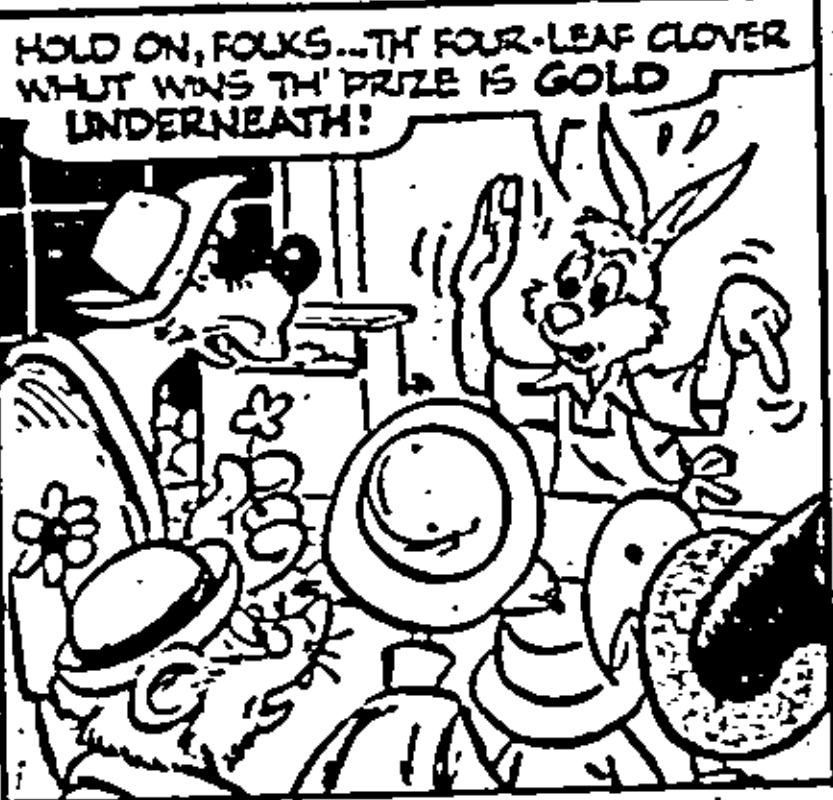
LEE THEATRE—"Anthony Adverse." A re-issue of an outstanding film, with Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland.

STAR—"Buck Privates Come Home." An Abbott and Costello farce.





IT'S BEGANNIN' TO LOOK LIKE BRER RABBIT'S PINK FOUR-LEAF CLOVER CONTEST IS GONNA PUT 'EM IN THE RED!

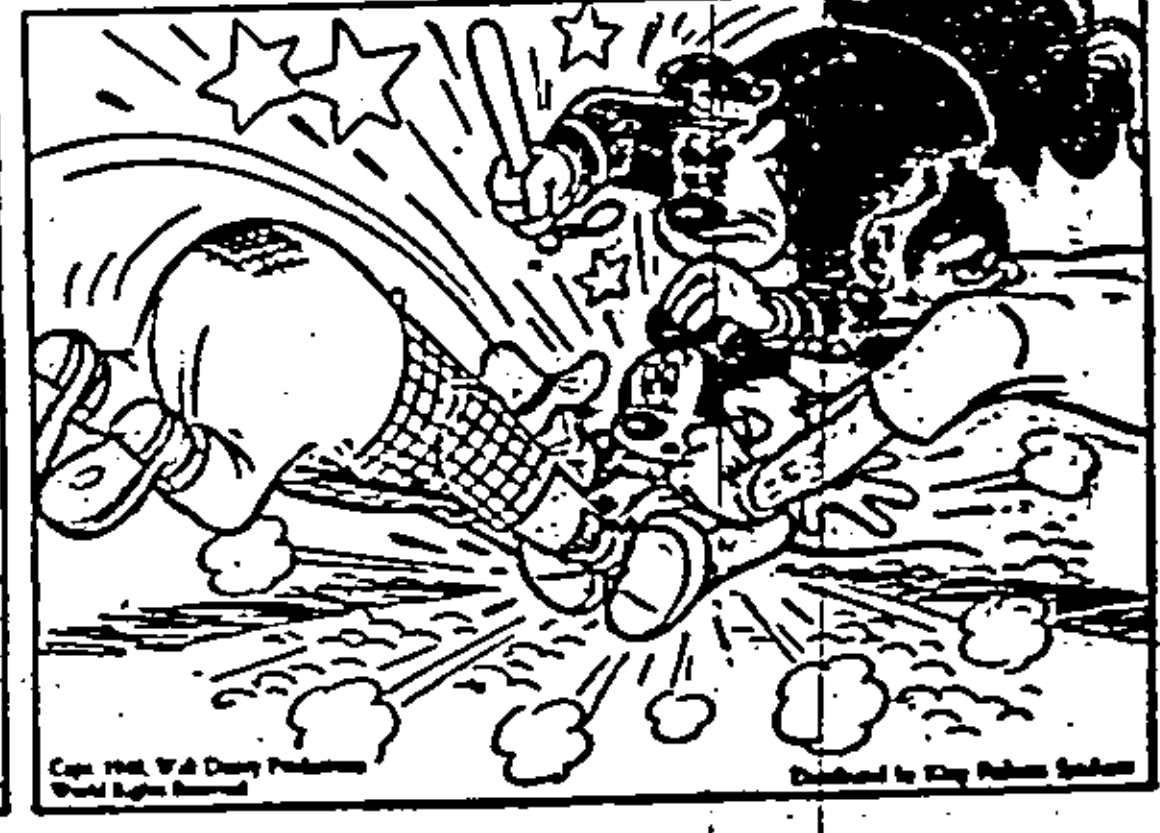
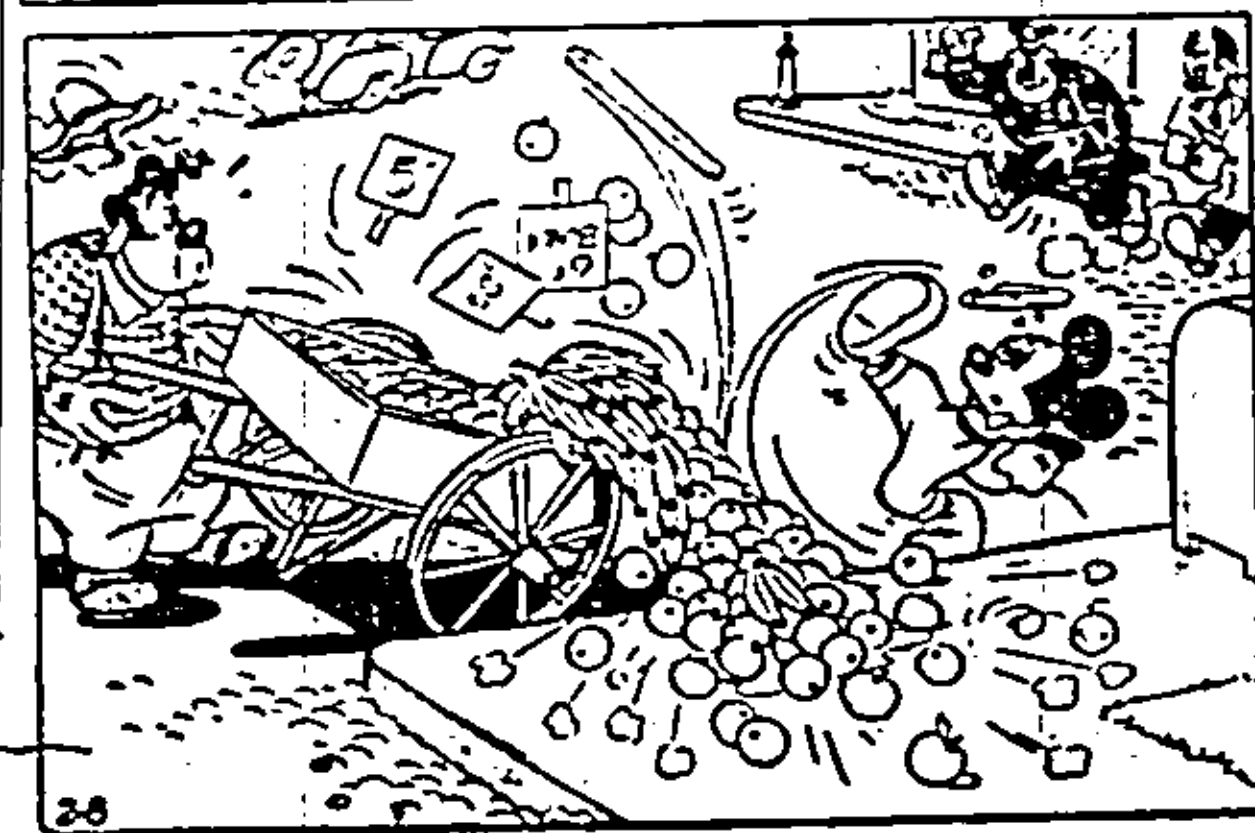
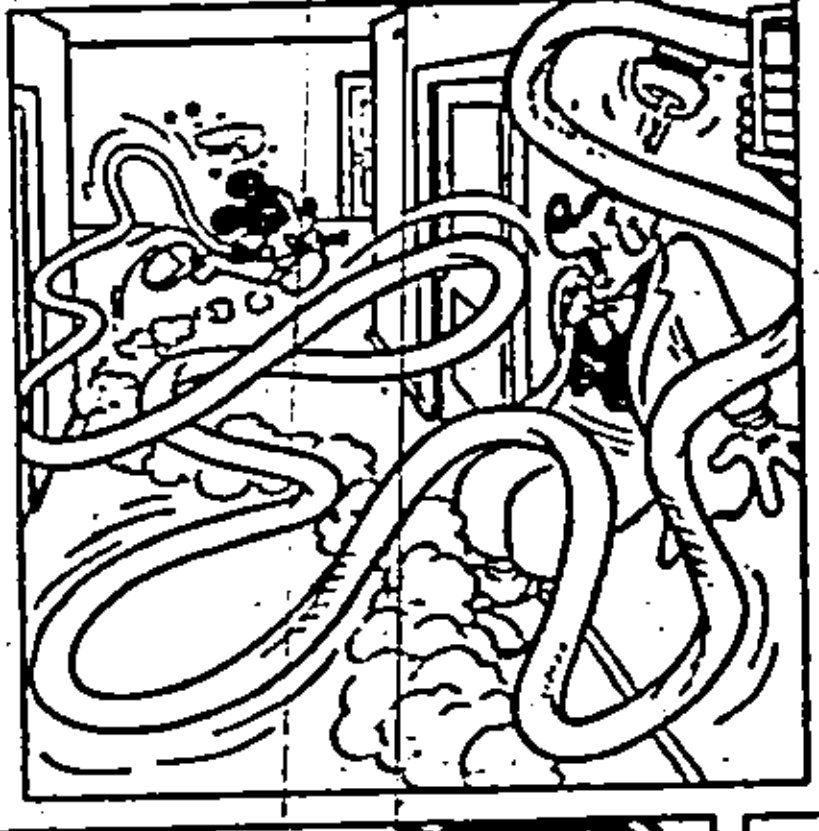
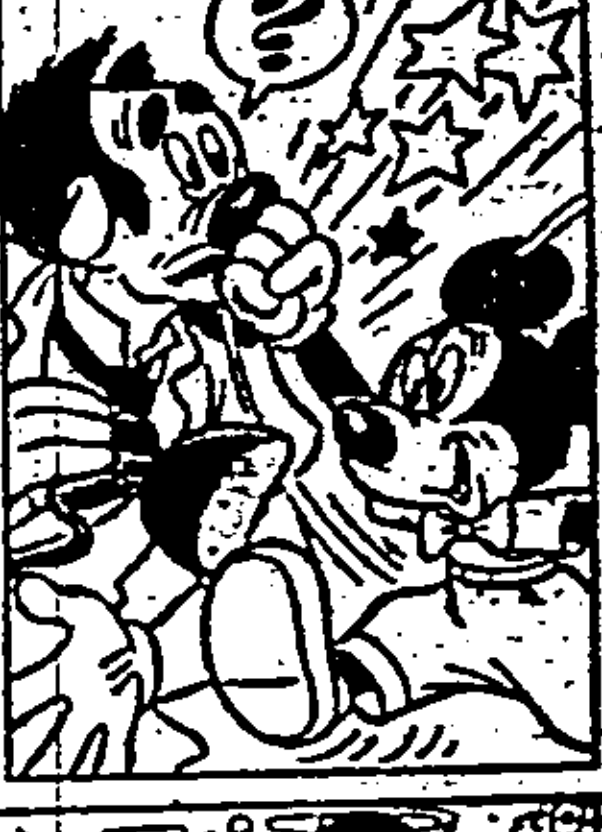
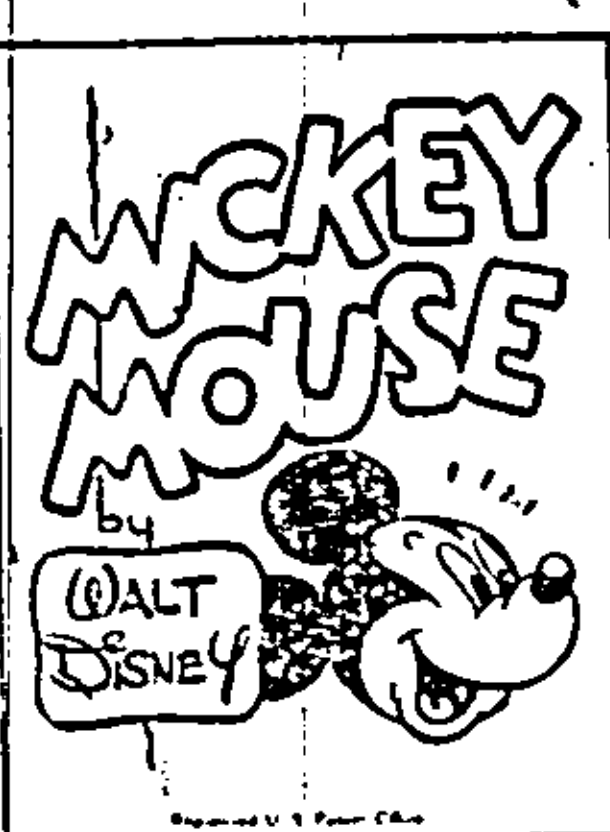


# DID YOU KNOW THIS?

A Bible printed by the Clearendon Press, Oxford, in 1717, is known as the "vinegar Bible" because Luke xxii is headed Parable of the Vinegar (Vineyard)."

Newfoundland supplies the United States with some 3,000,000 pound of blueberries each year.

More food was produced in America in 1947 than in any previous year, but the amount eaten there was less than in 1946.





# SUNDAY HERALD MAGAZINE SECTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948

"It Is Dangerous To Relax In An Aircraft  
For More Than About Thirty Seconds."

## AIR PILOTS CAN STILL MAKE MISTAKES

During a bombing raid in Europe, an R.A.F. Lancaster had its two port engines shot out of action by flak. The pilot told the second pilot to cut the two port engines and feather the propellers — that is, turn the blades into the wind.

But in the general excitement the second pilot, who was on his first raid, cut the two starboard engines instead; and the plane, deprived of power, fell out of the sky. The bomb-aimer was the only one of the crew who managed to bale out and survive the crash.

This was a fair example of the kind of disaster that can follow a simple mistake in the air. The training of modern fliers is aimed at making them automatically correct in their use of instruments and controls, and in their judgment. The average pilot knows that his job requires him to be, above all, a meticulous technician. That is why the romantic picture of an airman as a daredevil of the deep blue yonder strikes him as absurd.

It also accounts for his abiding interest in the mistakes made by other airmen. In wartime R.A.F. messes the intrepid doings of the so-called "press-on types" were not discussed with nearly as much interest as the predicaments of the "clueless types."

These blunders were not all of a tragic nature. Airmen were found of relating, for example, the story of the rear gunner who baled out when he was on the ground.

This gunner had fallen asleep, and he did not wake up until after his plane had landed and the rest of the crew had gone home. It was pitch dark. He decided that the plane must be still in the air, and that everyone else had baled out. So he grabbed his parachute, threw himself out of his turret, and hit his head on the tarmac five feet below.

That second pilot already mentioned, who cut the wrong engines, made the crudest kind of flying blunder — mis-handling the controls. By improving the layout of the cockpit, designers have tried to eliminate errors of this sort, though without complete success.

Pilots still occasionally pull the lever which raises the undercarriage instead of the one which raises the wing-flaps. This was done in 1946 by the second pilot of a Constellation which was taxiing after landing at Shannon airport. The plane collapsed on the runway and was badly damaged.

Apart from his use of the controls, a pilot has plenty of opportunities to get into trouble by carelessness over technical details. The altimeter is an instrument which can be particularly hard on fliers of the "Pilot Officer Prune" type.

It is an unfortunate feature of altimeters that they over-read (that is, make you think you are higher than you are) when you fly into a region of low barometric pressure — just the place where bad weather is likely. For this reason, pilots are supposed to call the control tower when landing in poor visibility, to get the local barometric pressure and correct the altimeter reading.

If a pilot forgets to do this, or does it wrongly, he may hit the ground when he thinks he is a hundred feet or so above it. This has happened a number of times when landing approaches were being made in bad weather. In the U.S.A. 35 per cent. of all flying accidents in 1946 occurred when planes were coming in to land.

When planes crash into high ground during a flight at night or in bad visibility, the cause is usually a mistake in navigation. A pilot may be flying at 5,000 feet because he thinks he is over a plain when, in fact, he is 40 miles off his required track, and close to a range of mountains. Sometimes a man who is lost above cloud descends to see

By  
**ROSS CAMPBELL**

where he is, and hits a hill. All pilots are taught that it is suicidal to descend through cloud unless they know where they are; but now and again somebody tries it.

A bad navigator can, of course, get a plane into as much trouble as a bad pilot. This was shown in the case of the airliner Bermuda Queen, which was forced to come down in the Atlantic.

The inquiry revealed that the navigator had slept for nine hours while the plane flew into headwinds and ran out of petrol. Part of the blame was also laid on the pilot.

A pilot is supposed to keep in touch with his crew, and maintain a common-sense check on the navigation; he should not let his navigator remain asleep.

In air-navigational circles, falling asleep on the job is considered a very bad thing. Instructors at R.C.A.F. navigation schools in Canada used to say to their pupils: "It's dangerous to relax in an aircraft for more than about thirty seconds."

During the war some classic navigational errors were made on both sides. One Canadian trainee pilot lost his way because, when he meant to do a 180-degree turn, he turned through 360 degrees and flew on in the same direction as before. Several German planes landed at airfields in Britain under the impression that they were on the other side of the Channel. But the palm is generally given to an R.A.F. heavy bomber which ran out of fuel, due to a holed petrol tank, on the way back from a raid.

The pilot put down in a field which the navigator said was in the north of France, then enemy-occupied territory.

After getting out of their plane the crew set fire to it, in accordance with Air Force orders, to prevent it from falling into enemy hands. When it was alight, they ran off to evade capture. They had no gone far when they came to a public house called "The Coach and Horses"; it turned out that they had landed close to a village in Kent!

Flight engineers have also been known to do silly things. One of them caused a Catalina, flown by a friend of mine, to fall into a lake in Scotland while they were practising single-engine flying.

Each of a Catalina's two engines has adjustable plates, called gills, around its covering, to regulate the flow of cooling air. During single-engine flying it was part of the engineer's job to keep the gills of the active engine open, for the cooling effect, and those round the dead engine closed, so it would not get too cold.

Instead, he did the opposite. He kept the gills round the active engine shut, so that it became overheated. When the pilot tried to start the other engine, it would not go because the open gills had made it too cold. Then the overheated engine gave out, and the crash that followed killed one of the crew.

At present, important new safety devices are coming into use in aviation, mainly in America. Chief of them are radar ground-controlled approach

(G.C.A.) for landing in bad weather, and a radar gadget which gives warning when a plane is near the ground. Nevertheless it is generally recognised that the main factors in causing or preventing accidents are still the pilot and his crew.

Last year Vice-Admiral Radford, Deputy Chief of U.S. Naval Operations, said that errors by airmen were responsible for 70 to 75 per cent. of accidents in the U.S. Army and Navy Air Forces. He added that out of 20 recent commercial crashes 14 were caused by pilot error.

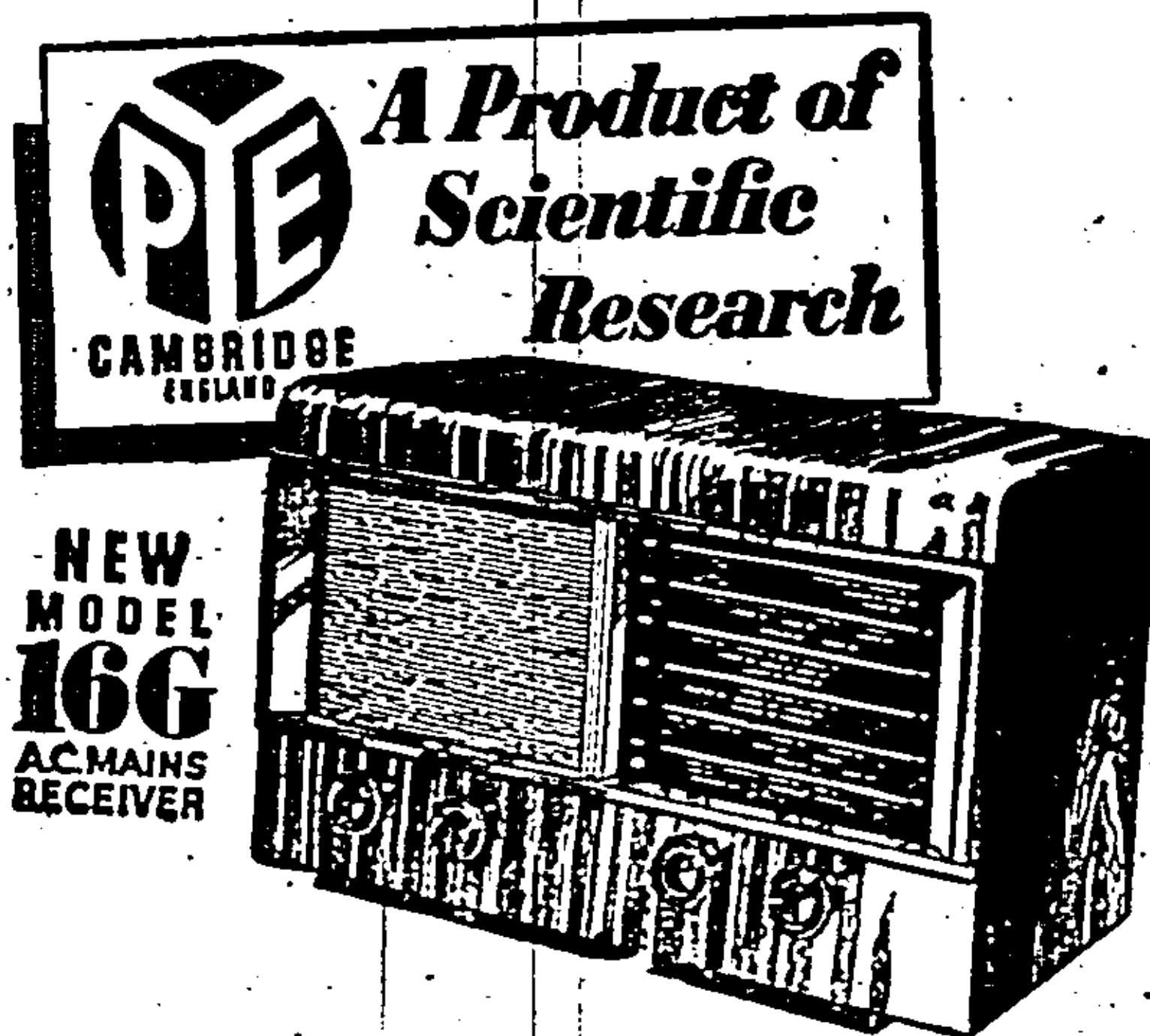
There is no reason why these figures, or the lugubrious anecdotes related above, should cause worry to airline travellers. The mistakes are nearly always made by airmen of limited experience, a class which includes many Service fliers. Negligence like that in the Bermuda Queen case is almost inconceivable in main airline operations; the Bermuda Queen was running an independent service.

The big safety factor in the airlines is the extreme quality of the crews.

After the war only Service pilots with long and outstanding records were even considered as applicants for training for airline jobs in Australia. Navigators have to pass examinations of almost fantastic severity.

The pilots who make those silky landings at Mascot, and the A.N.A. trans-Pacific navigators who can hit Canton Island "on the dot" by star observations alone, are reliable fellows.

To use one of their own idioms, they have all the clues about the place.



Stocks Now Available  
**GILMAN & COMPANY LTD.**  
RADIO DEPARTMENT  
Gloucester Arcade. Tel. 27017





FAR EAST MOTORS LTD.  
Tel: 56349 & 57250

## BRIDGE

Following are the answers to the questions recently posed in this column:

Question 1.—After East, the dealer, passed, what should South say holding:

S J 10 6 D none  
H J 9 3 C A K J 10 7 4 2

Answer.—One Club: the small values outside give sufficient balance to avoid pre-empting.

Question 2.—What should East, the dealer, say holding:

S 10 9 7 3 D 7 6 2  
H A K Q 10 9 2 C none

Answer.—One Heart, because of the solidity of the major suit and the possibilities following a response in Spades.

Question 3.—East, South and West, Pass: North, Three Hearts: East, Pass. What should South say holding:

S Q J 10 9 3 D A 10 7  
H 8 7 2 C Q 3

Answer.—Four Hearts, as he has about one winner more than the two North expected from him.

Question 4.—South, One Club West, One Heart; North, One Spade: East, Two Diamonds. What should South say holding:

S none D Q J 8 4  
H K Q C A K Q 10 8 7

Answer.—Three No-trumps, because of the strong probability of a game after opponents are crippled by dis-cards.

Question 5.—East, One Heart: South, Two Diamonds: West, Three Hearts: North, Pass. What should East say holding:

S A 7 D K J 9  
H K Q 9 8 2 C K Q 8

Answer.—Three Spades. After West's game-forcing raise, confirming Hearts, East should test slam possibilities by showing his first-round control, thereby denying lower-ranking Aces.

Question 6.—East, Pass: West, One Diamond: East, Two Clubs. What should West say holding:

S A 4 D J 10 9 8 4 2  
H A J C Q J 7

Answer.—Three Clubs, because this appropriately weak single raise is best timed now. It is inferentially more useful than a rebid in Diamonds.

Question 7.—East, One Diamond: South, Two Diamonds: West, Pass. What should North say holding:

S J 9 8 3 D Q 10 8 2  
H 8 C A J 9 4

Answer.—Two Spades, giving preference to the weak suit in which partner must have strong values.

Question 8.—East, One Spade: South, Double. What should West say holding: a, b and c:

(a) S K O J 4 D O J 4 S J 4  
(b) H 10 7 3 2 D 10 7 3 2 H O J 9 8 3  
(c) D O 10 3 D 10 8 3 D O 10 8 4  
C 7 2 C K 4 C O 10 8

Answer.—Reasonable in all cases. The need not involve full trump count. It has the advantage of an attacking bid.

## Quick Looks At Books

Journey Into Spring, by Winston Clewes. Michael Joseph. 9s. 6d.  
Former prisoner of war returns home to find that he has inherited an immense derelict house perched above a small and gloomy township. Hatred is in the air: Fletton himself is an embittered and exhausted man. In an unusually well-written novel, Winston Clewes, author of "The Violent Friends," tells of his recovery.

The Wisdom of Dr. Johnson, compiled with an Introduction by Constantia Maxwell. Harrop. 10s. 6d.

Almost everything Samuel Johnson had to say about life was worth attending to—even during his frequent moods of prejudice and petulance. Well chosen and well introduced.

## NEWS QUIZ

1. A dedication service to unveil three new statues in Westminster Abbey was held this week. The statues are in memory of the war dead of World War II. What form do the statues take?

2. The U.N. has appointed a mediator to try to obtain amicable relations between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine. Who has this thankless task?

3. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery unveiled a statue at Plymouth this week, in an anniversary ceremony that was attended by representatives of the Navy and Army, the U.S. Navy, and the diplomatic corps. What does this statue commemorate?

4. The House of Lords is fighting tooth and nail (or as much so as their dignity will allow) to retain their right to block legislation after the House of Commons has passed it. But they voluntarily abandoned another traditional right this week. What was it?

5. President Edouard Benes has resigned as President of Czechoslovakia, after his stormy hold-out against Communist "infiltration" a few months ago. Who has been proposed to take his place?

6. Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, now in England, told in a speech what he thought was "the greatest menace to the Western world." What is it he fears?

(Answers on Page Two)

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Among the list of Famous Speeches, this one ranks high: "Off with his head." Whose refrain was it?

2. You have heard of hydraulic this, that and the other—but just what does "hydraulic" mean?

3. There is a reason for it: Why is the white rat chosen in preference to other animals for dietary experiments?

4. The Earth's petroleum supplies, warn geologists, are running out at an alarming rate. What country contributes most to the world's production of crude petroleum?

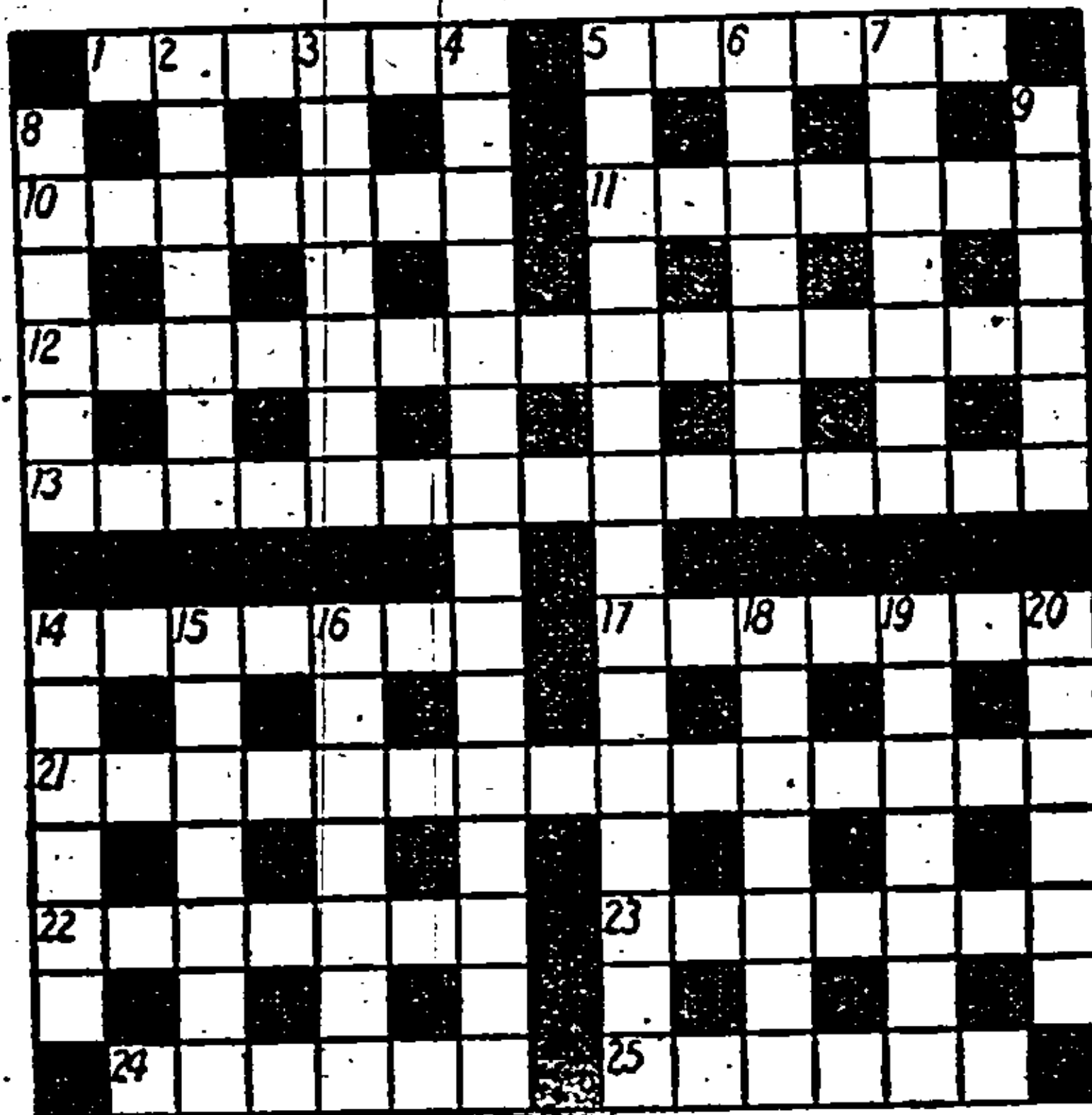
5. Remember the Graf Zeppelin? Do you know if it ever encircled the globe?

6. You know what both of them are, probably, but what is the other term for nacre?

7. A plain teaser: a limousine and an old Ford leave town at 3.00. The limousine goes east at 40 miles per hour and breaks down at 4.00. The Ford travels west at 20 miles per hour. How far apart will they be at 5.30?

(Answers in Page Four)

## THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 60



### ACROSS

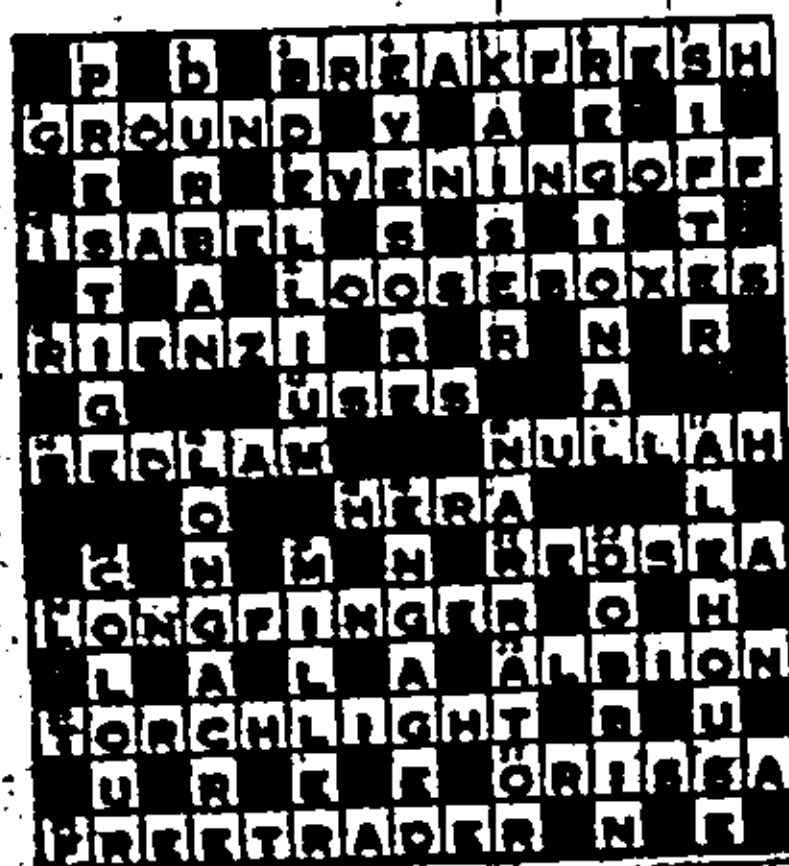
- 1 Sailor joins Scotsman on the road. (6)
- 5 My true love sits in one in town. (6)
- 10 Not surprisingly, makes the pet slip. (7)
- 11 Set the ball rolling, by way of understatement. (4-3)
- 12 This drink might perhaps be an eye-opener. (5, 7, 3)

- 13 Amusement without paying Mr. Disney? (3, 3, 5, 4)
- 14, 17 Order on the beach? (7, 7)
- 21 Gifted merriment. (7, 8)
- 22 Rotten stone from Africa. (7)
- 23 One may score in being hairy. (7)
- 24 It seems that it will take a great time to get accepted in a place. (6)
- 25 An instance of a saw perhaps. (6)

### DOWN

- 2 Pain, Sir? This will change it. (7)
- 3 Nationality of any Lama. (7)
- 4 Strip! (4-3, 8)
- 5 Safety First evidently prevents one from seizing opportunities. (6, 2, 7)
- 6 Inanity of the one available place. (7)
- 7 But he is not noted for somnolence. (7)
- 8 "Love seeketh not—to please. Not for—hath any care" (Blake). (6)
- 9 "I just want to start—in your heart." (1-5)
- 14 It entirely cloaks one's movements. (6)
- 15 Suitable for a beery husband? (7)
- 16 How to sing a piece written in quavers. (7)
- 18 How to take a larger view. (7)
- 19 This musical instrument presumably has a high note. (7)
- 20 Modern tares. (6)

### SOLUTION TO CROSSWORD NO. 59



## Lane Norcott

Will there always be an England?

Some eight weeks ago this tiny peasant department applied to its local Agricultural Committee for sanction to buy one roll of wire-netting 50 yards long by two feet high to prevent its poultry from straying on to its growing crops.

After a brief delay of approximately four weeks, having considered this strange application from all angles, the Agricultural Committee came back with the suspicious enquiry: "How many poultry?" It was respectfully informed by return of post: "Five ducks."

There the matter rested quietly until yesterday morning, when suddenly it took a most unexpected and dramatic turn. At dawn the ducks were destroyed by a fox and, a few hours later, an agricultural firm (Private Enterprise) telephoned to say that they could supply from stock a roll of wire-netting 50 yards long by six feet high, for which no permit of any kind was needed from anybody.

Thus this tiny peasant department now finds itself in the lush position of being able to buy at will a roll of wire-netting three times as high as it had hoped for in even its most optimistic moments to restrain the few mortal remains of its poultry from blowing on to its essential crops, which are growing very low this year, having been patterned on persistently by ten little regretted web feet for eight long weeks.

We should like to be able to conclude this fascinating story by saying that the Agricultural Committee has just sent a messenger post haste, bearing a special permit to purchase a roll of wire-netting 50 yards long by two feet high. Alas! though, it has done nothing of the sort. It is still as silent as the grave—inscrutable, pondering, cool, collected, haughty, unhurried, and, we are apt to think, dumb.

The Supernatural and the Ghostly.  
"POLICE PIN MAN AGAINST ANGEL WALL."

Flowers Go to Poll.  
"OLD LOOK WINS DAFFODIL VOTE."

Aggressive Trousers.  
"GIRL'S SLACKS START A FIGHT."



THE

## FLAVOR

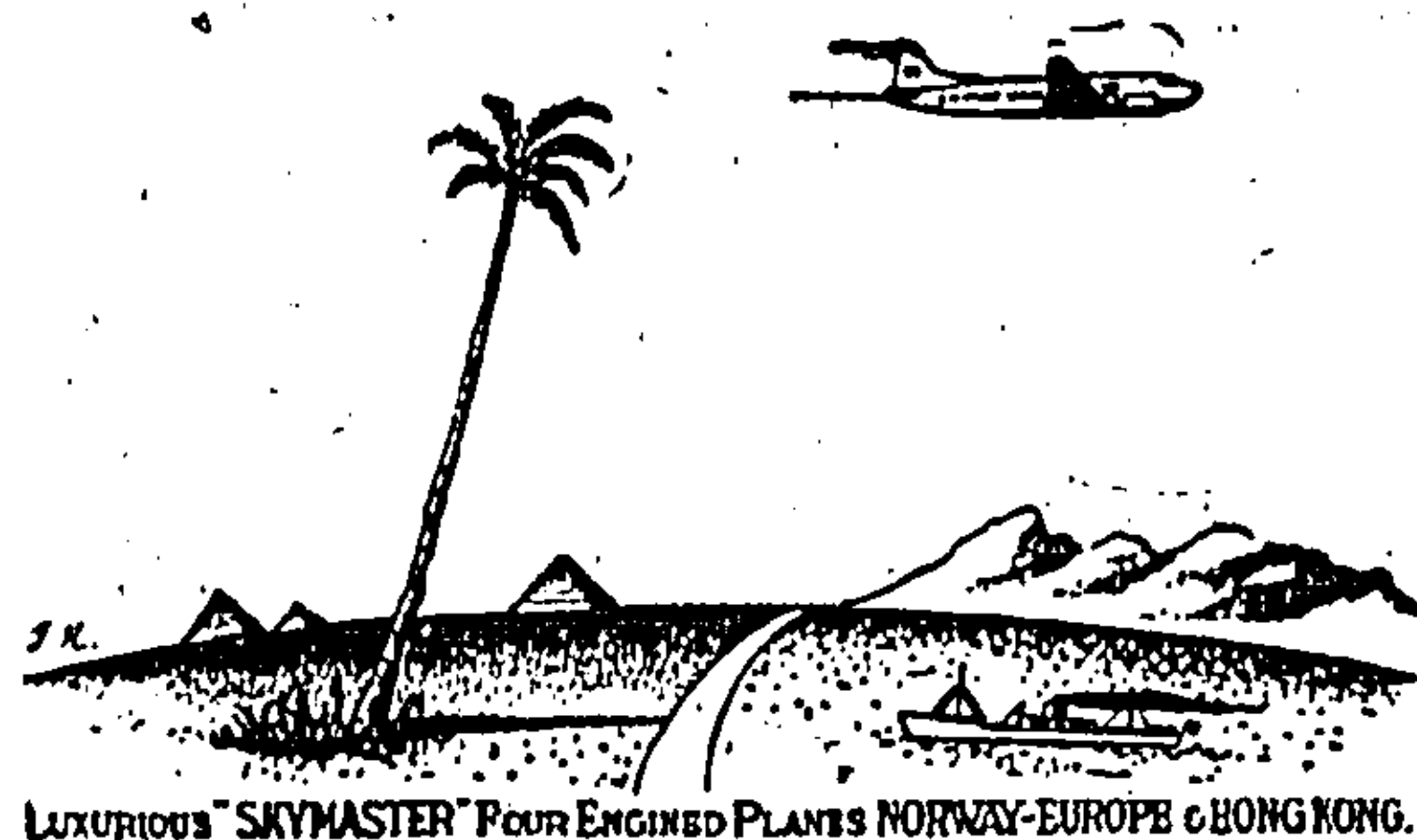
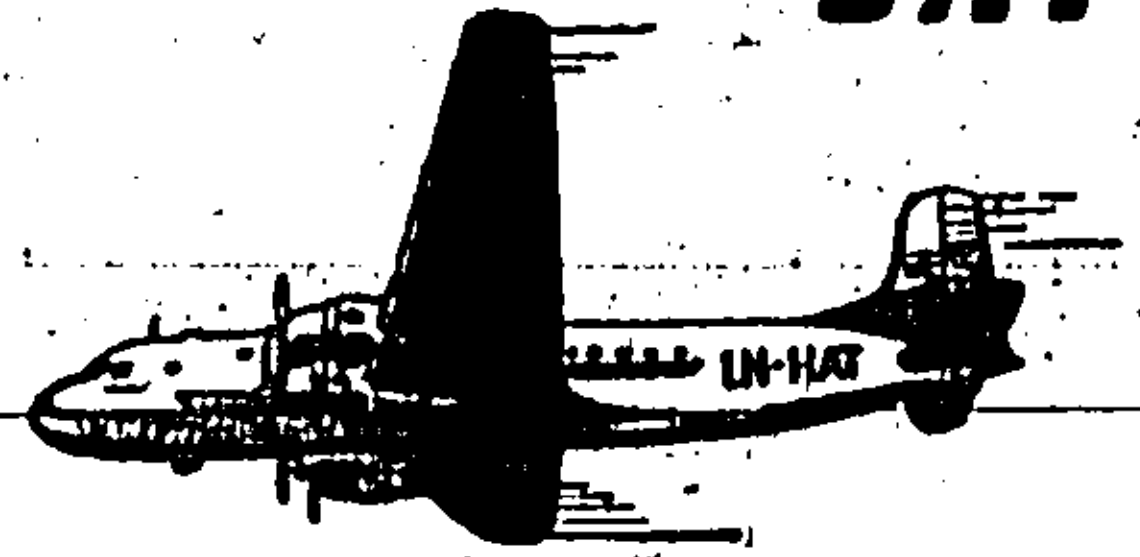
CAN'T BE  
MATCHED  
BECAUSE  
ONLY

## NESCAFÉ

HAS THE SECRET



**BRAATHENS**  
SOUTH AMERICAN & FAR EAST AIRTRANSPORT A-S  
**S-A-F-E**



LUXURIOUS "SKYMASTER" FOUR ENGINED PLANE NORWAY-EUROPE & HONGKONG.

**HONGKONG-LONDON**

VIA AMSTERDAM

BOOKINGS ACCEPTED FOR ANY EUROPEAN DESTINATION  
NO PRIORITIES REQUIRED  
EXPECTED DEPARTURES FROM HONGKONG:

20th June  
4th JULY

For Passage & Freight Bookings Apply to:-

**WALLEM & CO.**

Agents:

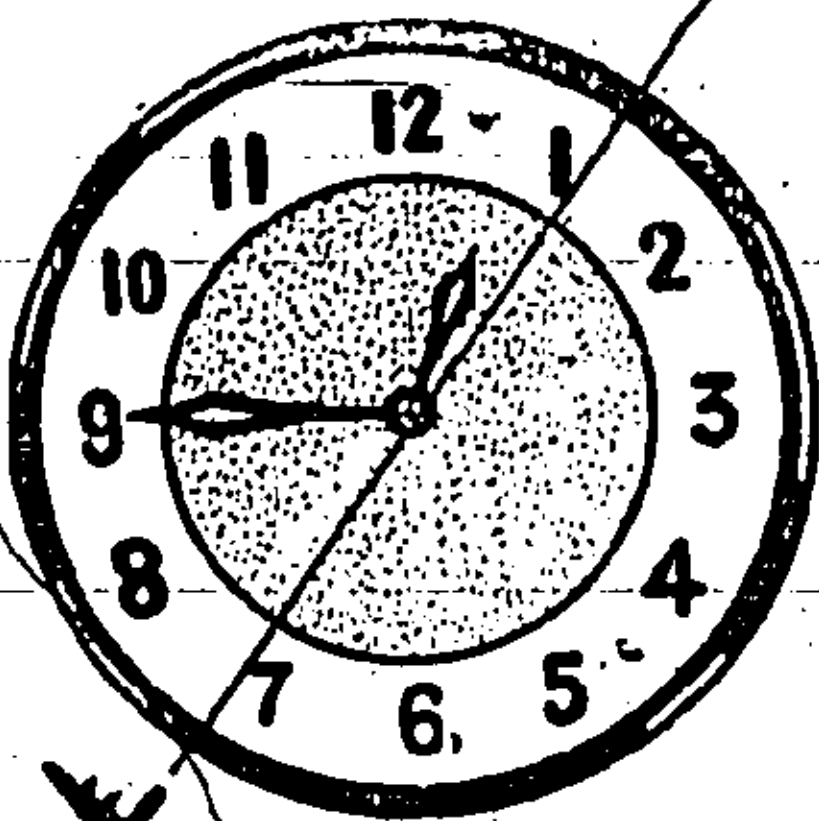
Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Tels: 34177-9  
Chinese Freight Agents: HIN FAT & CO., Tel. 23483

**DAILY DC-4 SERVICE**

Including SUNDAY

All Leaving At

12:45 noon



To  
**SHANGHAI**



Gloucester Bldg., Hongkong.  
Tels. 31100-31169

Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.  
Tel. 68870



## AMERICA MAY TRY TO FORCE EUROPEAN MONEY DEVALUATION CONSTANT HINTS IN WASHINGTON

(By Sydney Gampell, Reuters Financial Editor)  
London, June 11.

More became known today about Britain's attitude towards the implications for sterling and the sterling area of Washington's draft of the bilateral European recovery programme agreement, as it affects the current London negotiations with India and Pakistan.

Britain and the other European countries have expressed fears that the bilateral agreements would entitle Washington to take the initiative in getting a country to raise the question of devaluation with the International Monetary Fund.

Since the United States is the dominant influence in the Fund, this might enable Washington, in practice, to force devaluation upon European countries.

This has been authoritatively put in London in the form that "the draft agreement might be interpreted as conflicting with the terms of reference of the International Monetary Fund."

There may be two reasons why London puts it in this way. One is that, under the International Monetary Fund agreement, the initiative lies wholly with the country concerned; and there is no provision for interference by the United States or any other third party.

Since the United States proposed to do no more than make suggestions to the country concerned, and since the International Monetary Fund, though greatly influenced by Washington, is not subservient to it, Washington argues that this contention is "mistaken."

### Cripps Admits

It has been unofficially reported that the International Monetary Fund has considered the devaluation of sterling and has decided against it. But it is dead it might not lie down.

Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the ERP Administrator, has appointed a committee of United States bankers to give him continuous advice on such matters, and the official United States announcement of the formation of this committee recalled Mr. Hoffman's remark:

"I think it is quite obvious that there should be more realistic rates of exchange."

Similar statements from Washington are fairly frequent nowadays.

It is generally known that Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, feels strongly that, as applied to sterling, clamour from any quarter for devaluation is not merely uninformed but mischievously irresponsible.

He regards it as self-evident that devaluation would worsen Britain's problems, and he would never allow any other country to decide the matter.

America's "Rules"

Washington, reported today that the following "rules" for the devaluation of ERP currencies have already been broadly fixed, subject to their acceptance by the European countries and their insertion in the bilateral agreements.

1.—If the National Advisory Council (which formulates United States policy on such matters) decides that the devaluation of a particular currency is desirable in relation to the recovery programme and world trade, Washington will "consult" with the country concerned.

2.—Washington will then "request" that country to confer, on the basis of these consultations, with the International Monetary Fund, with a view to carrying out what it is hoped will prove to be a mutually agreeable policy for devaluation.

The Washington reports added that the official view in the United States seems to be to accept the present British contention that devaluation now, when Britain is selling all the exports she can produce, would, in fact, worsen the problems.

### Concern in Britain

Washington, June 11. Britain is concerned over a provision in the draft bilateral agreement she is negotiating with the United States over Marshall aid, which would bind her to "consult" on the lowering of Empire preferences whenever Washington wishes.

The disclosure came as the State Department opened a series of meetings with the British and other Ambassadors and Ministers of the 16 European aid nations here on their bilateral agreements. —Reuters.

States seems to be to accept the present British contention that devaluation now, when Britain is selling all the exports she can produce, would, in fact, worsen the problems.

If and when Britain's export drive encountered a definite buyers' market and exports

proved unsaleable because of high prices, this view might change, as also might the British view.

### Special Case

There is a strong tendency in Washington, it was added, to regard sterling as a "special case." While the United States might "demand" the devaluation of a lesser currency, Washington would proceed more carefully as regards sterling and would strive to seek a formula as acceptable to the British Government as to the United States, so as to minimise the worldwide repercussions.

Summing up, the Washington reports said that if the time ever comes when devaluation is considered urgently desirable by United States officials, they will make every conceivable attempt to work out a mutually satisfactory solution with London.

The chances of an American "ultimatum" to Britain on this issue seem remote.

It was added, however, that by that time the United States seems certain to have a new Republican Administration and whether they will maintain the present policy, is naturally unpredictable. —Reuters.

## CAUTION IN U.S.

Washington, June 12.

International Bank officials are today understood to be withholding consideration of any European projects until they find out exactly how much money the United States Congress finally appropriates for ECA.

If Congress shows a desire to limit the ECA funds sharply, then most probably it will have the effect of reducing loans which the World Bank is willing to make to the Western European nations.

Bank officials have considered that the nations receiving Marshall plan aid would, if the programme showed signs of being effective, be much better credit risks than otherwise.

International Bank officials are also understood to be reviewing the European recovery programme with the idea of testing it against the United States policy for developing east-west trade in Europe.

An official said that the once-abandoned Polish loan is again receiving study and may be revised at a later date.

So far the International Bank has not been called upon for any part in bolstering the economy of Germany. At one time there was a proposal to use the world bank funds for the purpose, but it was not well received in some circles. The United States Commander in Germany, Lieut. General Lucius D. Clay, was against the proposal.

However, the bank still has authority to assist in the development of West German industry if the Anglo-Americans should decide it feasible. —United Press.

### LORD DERBY TO MARRY

London, June 11. Lord Derby, 30, one of Britain's richest men, is to marry Lady Isabel Milles-Lade, 27, it was announced today.

Lord Derby succeeded to the title after his grandfather's death in February. He owns a string of racehorses, the famous Stanley House stables at Newmarket, and a number of estates including Knowsley Hall near Liverpool which has 30,000 acres, 550 employees and a private post office. —Associated Press.

## WHAT THE CHINESE PRESS IS SAYING

Sing Tao Jih Pao: Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner-General for South-East Asia, is reportedly on a mission to China to exchange views with the Chinese Government on joint co-operative measures against Communism in China and the British colonies in South-East Asia.

His present visit to China is presumably to obtain Chinese views on the subject and to exchange information preparatory to mapping out an overall scheme.

Communist agents, taking advantage of the patriotic sentiments of overseas Chinese, have set up centres in Hong Kong and Malaya for disseminating propaganda aimed against the Chinese Government.

Effective measures are essential to neutralise the Communist menace which threatens peace and social order in this part of the world. The close proximity of British colonies to China, makes it obvious that to combat Communism close collaboration with China is necessary.

National Times: We fully appreciate Mr. MacDonald's deep knowledge of the Communist plans in Southeast Asia. Since Liberation, Communist agents have flocked into the Malaya region and have been responsible for stirring up disputes and creating incidents in the rubber plantations, mines and factories.

Anxiety is now felt by the authorities in Malaya. The present situation in Malaya is partly due to the failure of the British authorities to provide restrictions to curb Communist activities. Total blame, however, cannot be placed on the Malayan authorities, since the activities of the Communists in Singapore were and are under the direction of Communist organisations in Hong Kong.

The authorities both in Malaya and Hong Kong should rectify their mistakes and realise that if the activities of Communists are left unrestricted, incidents aimed at disturbing social order and creating ill-feeling and confusion will continue.

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Hong Kong's present prosperity is closely connected with the chaotic situation in China. Considerable Chinese capital has come from China to Hong Kong along with Chinese Communists and liberal elements. The Kuomintang has made no effort to hide its disapproval of the activities of these elements in Hong Kong, and its disapproval of the Hong Kong Government's attitude towards such activities.

Government so as to avoid attention being attracted to the operations of their agents in the Colony. It is nevertheless a foregone conclusion that once they are in a mastering position in China, the Communists will demand the return of Hong Kong to China.

Chinese residents who have sworn loyalty to Great Britain are returned to China, the Colony will inevitably be plunged into chaos and confusion.

Britain's policy as regards Hong Kong is still not clear. Trouble looms ahead should the activities of both the Communists and the Kuomintang be allowed to continue unrestricted.

Wah Kiu Yat Po: If American displays towards China the same generosity and enthusiasm which she is showing on Japan, not only Chinese students but the whole Chinese nation will fully appreciate it and there will not be any anti-American agitation.

The cause for the recent anti-American movements is due to three factors: (1) the still existing strong feelings against Japan for her aggressive attacks on China; (2) fear of Japanese armed aggression being revived; and (3) resentment caused by America neglecting a wartime ally and giving generous aid to a former enemy.

Huo Hsiang Pao: We warn American Imperialism that the movement opposing the attempt to revive Japan is a national movement and that it cannot be

stopped by terrorism of the Chiang Government or by intimidation of American imperialists. Contrary to Dr. Leighton Stuart's expectations, his intimidating remarks can only serve to strengthen and give momentum to the movement.

Sing Tao Wan Pao: The Police Commissioner's disclosure that of the 100,000 persons prosecuted for minor offences, 54,000 were hawkers clearly demonstrates the need for some improvement in the situation.

Restrictions are necessary to maintain law and order, but restrictions are merely preventive measures and do not provide a solution.

The figure of 54,000 shows that a solution is still lacking. Only when the steady reduction in the number of hawkers brought before the Courts is recorded will the hawker problem be nearing a solution. The number must be reduced.

Wah Kiu Yat Po: Exorbitant rentals, key money, and deposits equivalent to one or two years rental, show that people who have invested in building new houses or repairing old damaged structures are unwilling to help solve the housing problem.

We urge Government to pay attention to this situation. Rentals of new houses or repaired buildings should be officially assessed. Violation of regulations governing officially assessed rentals should be met by Government requisitioning the buildings involved.

(亞理士陀) 英國名貴尼龍襪



Renowned

ENGLISH NYLON HOSIERY

On Sale Exclusively At:

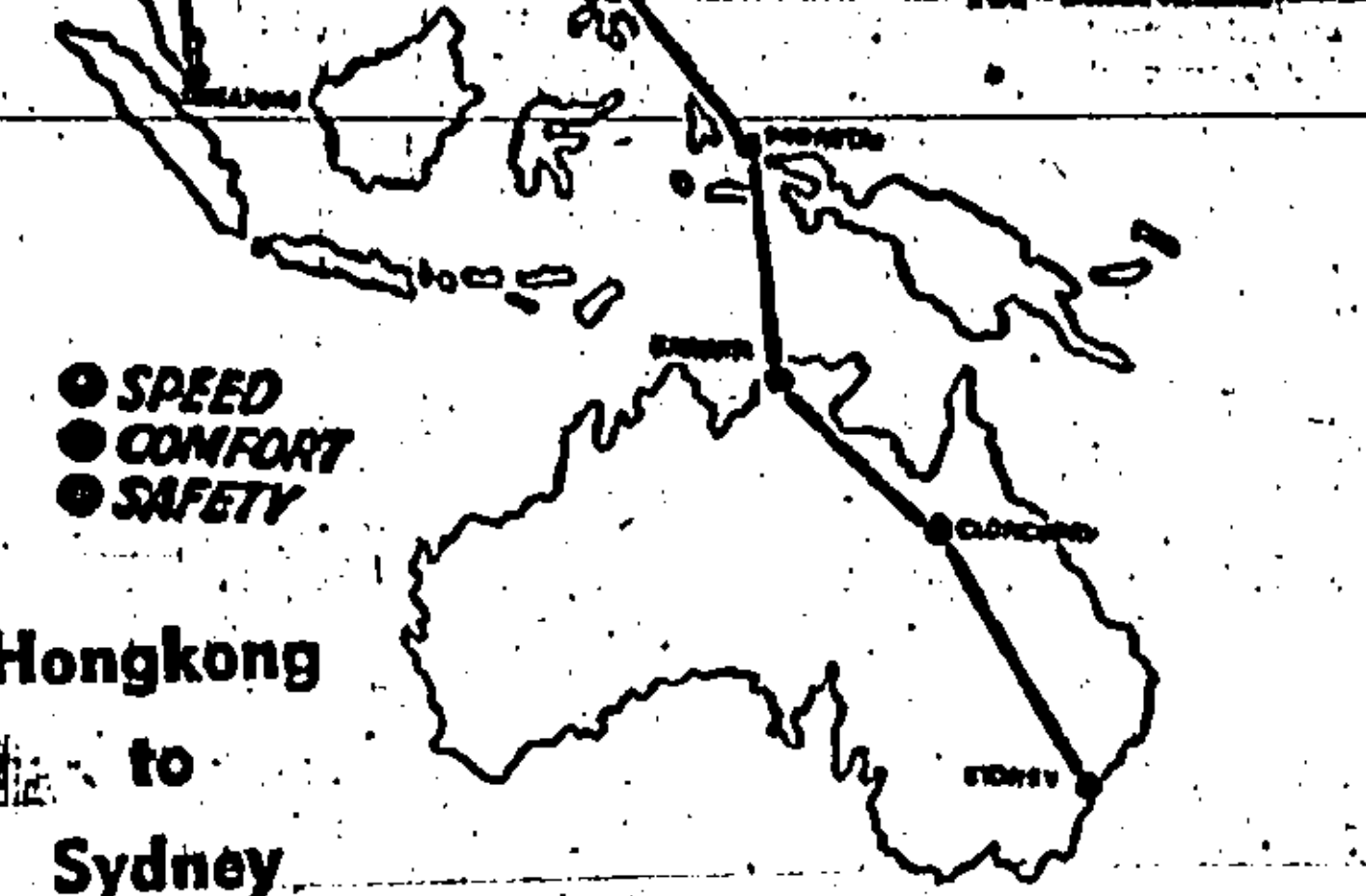
SWATOW DRAWN WORK CO., LTD.

14 Pedder Street

香港總代理: 汕頭有限公司

**Lathey Pacific**

Departures every Monday & Friday  
BANGKOK-SINGAPORE  
DIRECT CONNECTION  
RANGOON & CALCUTTA  
every MONDAY  
Frequent Flights for MANILA.



Hongkong to Sydney.

NEXT DEPARTURES:—19th JUNE  
10th JULY

**HONG KONG/MACAO SERVICE**

IT'S FUN! IT'S SAFE! IT'S QUICK!  
FLY TO MACAO NEXT WEEKEND.  
You will see so much in 25 minutes.

Departures every

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY & MONDAY

Passenger Booking Agents

P. J. LOBO & CO., LTD.

Chater Road Tels. 31162 & 31400-Kin. Office Tel. 56200

SEND YOUR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS AT HOME  
FOOD PARCELS FROM AUSTRALIA

HAMPER NO. 20—\$11.00

6 x 12 oz. tins Choice Assorted Meat.

| HAMPER NO. 16—\$12.00                 | HAMPER NO. 18—\$22.00                 |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 x 24 oz. tin Orange Marmalade       | 1 x 16 oz. tin Bacon Rashers          |
| 1 x 24 oz. tin Apricot Conserve       | 1 x 16 oz. tin Ham Loaf               |
| 1 x 30 oz. tin Dessert Peaches        | 1 x 12 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Beef   |
| 1 x 12 oz. tin Full Cream Milk Powder | 1 x 16 oz. tin Dripping               |
| 1 x 16 oz. tin Ham Loaf               | 1 x 2 lb. tin Honey                   |
| 1 x 12 oz. tin Choice Luncheon Meat   | 1 x 12 oz. tin Plum Pudding           |
| 1 x 12 oz. tin Cheddar Cheese         | 1 x 16 oz. tin Edgell's Canned Rabbit |
|                                       | 2 x 4 oz. pkts. Jelly Crystals        |

Other assortments available including special Children's Hamper.  
Prices, ranging from \$11.00 to \$25.00, cover Packing, Postage and Insurance.  
We guarantee replacement of Parcels or return of money paid if Parcels are not delivered.

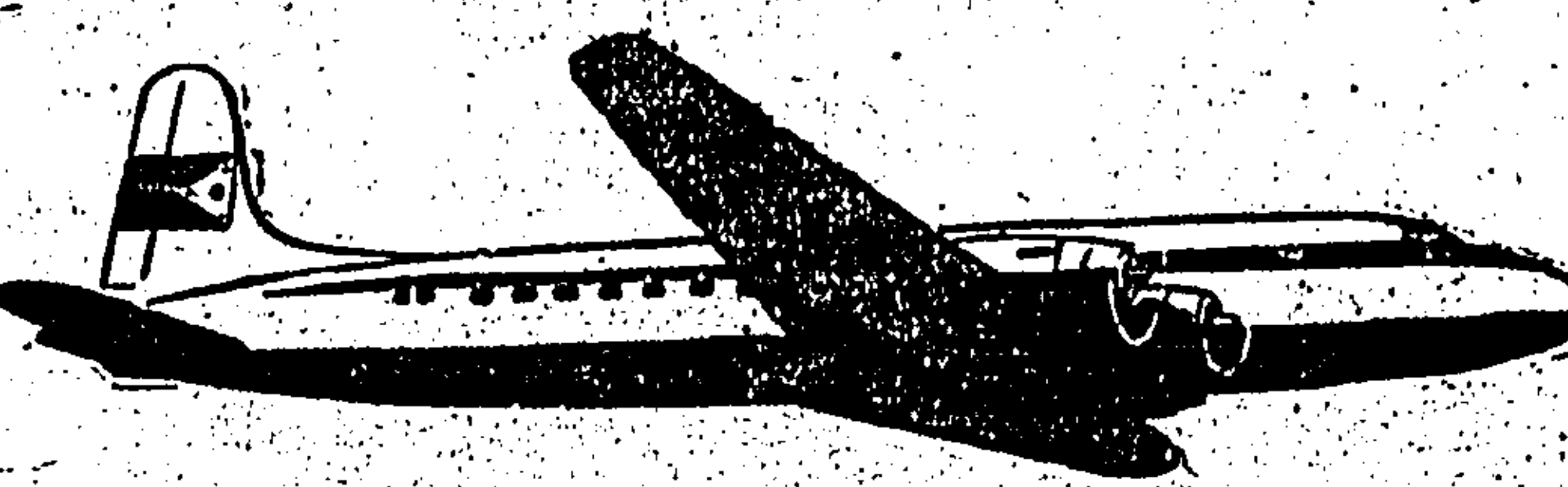
For further particulars apply to:

**DANBY & HANCE**

Alexandra Building, 4th Floor, Tel. 23720

Fly PAL's NEW DC-6 and enjoy a NEW EXPERIENCE in TRAVEL, SPEED and COMFORT

**SLEEP your way to the U.S.A.**



**In DC-6s ALTIMATIC COMFORT**

- Seats become beds in 30 seconds
- Cool, clean sheets between zipper blankets
- Adjustable mirror for women
- Reading lamps • Clothes hangers • Individual mirrors



FLY

**PHILIPPINE AIR LINES INC.**

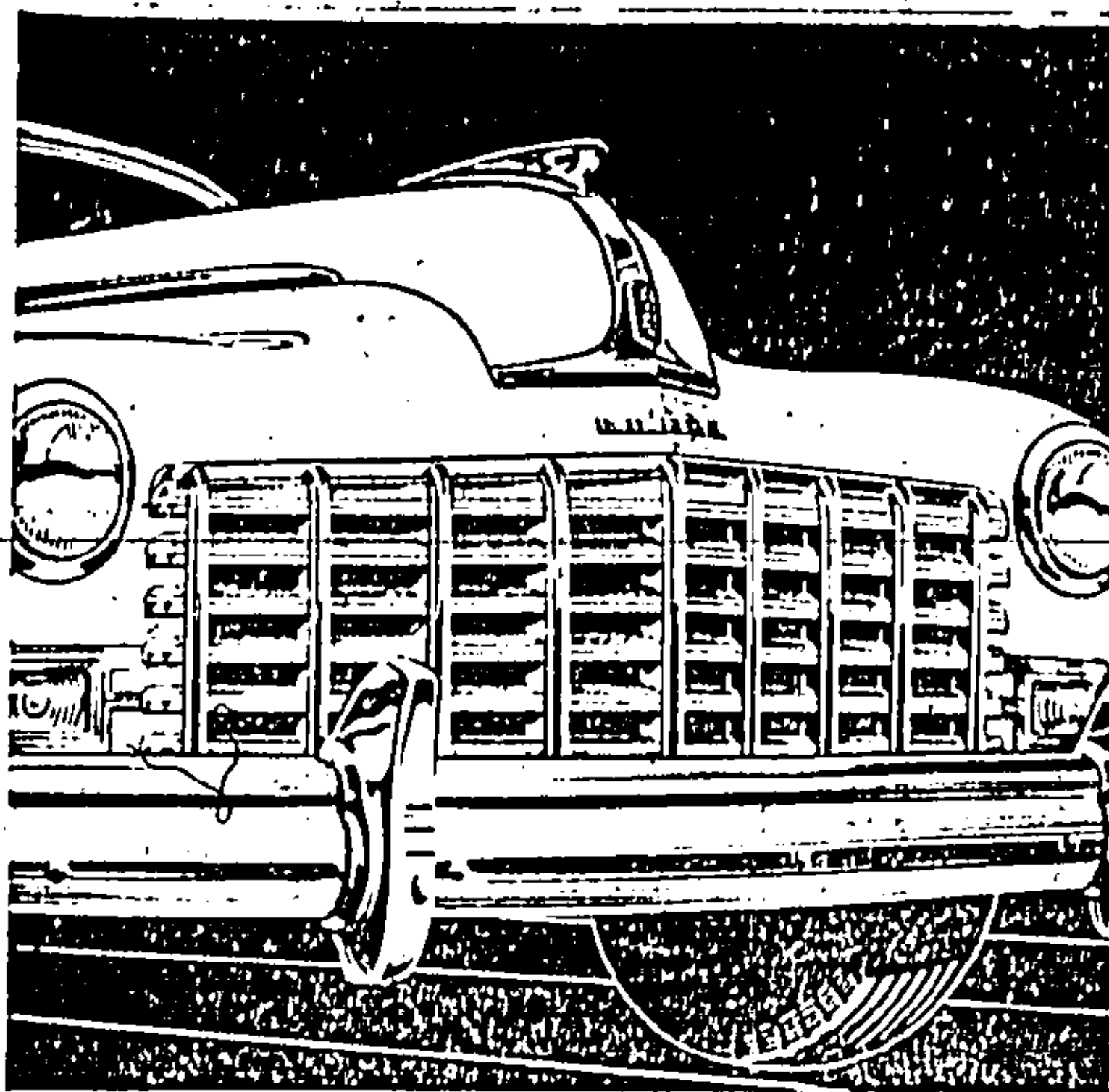
THE ROUTE OF THE PACIFIC PACEMAKERS

Hong Kong Office: Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. Tels. 44355, 44372 (Kowloon)









If you want  
the newest style  
with a good  
old reputation

Then you surely want a Dodge. It has this winning combination.

Dependability has meant Dodge as long as most car owners can remember. And now Dodge adds a new kind of beauty to its newest car.

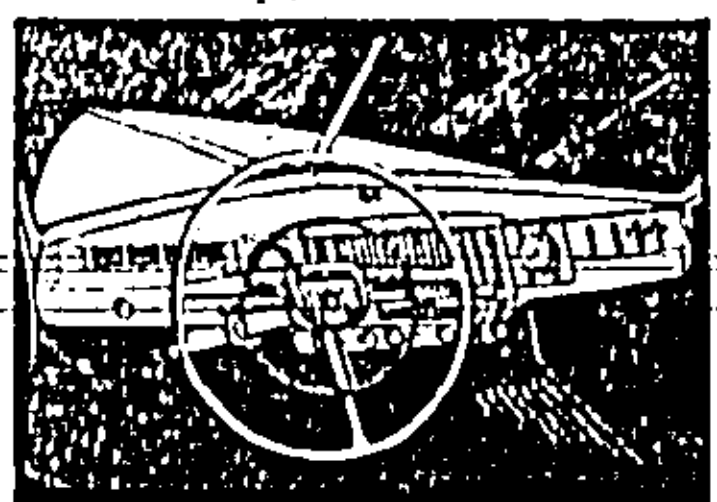
There is custom-styled quality in the new streamlined front fenders, shining chrome grille, and other luxury features. This modern car is styled throughout to appear graceful, massive and low.

And you do not have to shift gears. With All-Fluid Drive, you just step on the gas to go... step on the brake to stop. That is the newest style!

Get the newest Dodge and build yourself a reputation for style.

LUXURIOUS  
INTERIOR STYLING!

Smartly styled instrument panel and steering wheel blend in pleasing harmony. Improved Safety-Signal Speedometer and new push-button starter typify Dodge quality.



The car you will want to drive...

**DODGE**

...the car you will want to own!

**DODWELL MOTORS LTD.**

Service Station  
5-7 Russell St.  
Tel. 32303

Show-Room  
1, Queen's Building  
Tels. 32302-32322

Dance at the  
**LIDO DANCE HALL**

144-148, Des Voeux Road, C.  
(Side Entrance—Lift Service)

CHARMING EXPERT DANCING HOSTESSES  
GOOD MUSIC—NATURAL AIR CONDITION  
BEST SERVICE—FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

(NO ENTRANCE FEE)

Light Refreshments at Very Reasonable Prices  
**MAKE LIDO YOUR RENDEZVOUS**

## The Universal Postal Union

# This Is The Only Real League Of Nations

By  
**H. CHALLINOR  
JAMES**

For more than a quarter of a century the defunct League of Nations at Geneva was a popular butt for the gibes of unthinking people throughout the world.

"Utopians, dreamers, fanatics," exclaimed the scoffers. "Never will the nations of the world get together and compose their differences by pacific means."

Such the same thing is now being said about the League's successor, the United Nations, which many fear is already doomed to the same inglorious fate as the "First World's Parliament," as the League was known.

Yet, throughout the last two world wars, when nations were torn asunder on the battlefields, a real league of nations, the Universal Postal Union, continued its unobtrusive task, unimpeded except for the difficulties inherent to war.

### United States

During these war periods none of the States members withdrew from the Union, and it has since continued its vital mission in the interests of humanity with undiminished efficiency. Which shows that, when nations really wish to sink their political differences for the common good it can be done.

The story of the U.P.U. is a mixture of historic romance and modern evolution.

When you drop a letter, addressed perhaps to some remote place in Patagonia or Siberia, into the pillar-box at the end of the street do you ever give a thought to the amazing organisation which takes your missive safely to its destination?

Only a century ago sending a letter overseas was a most complicated process. It had to be handed in personally to the head post office, marked with the exact route the sender wished it to follow.

Not difficult to most people today perhaps, but a "teaser" in the old chaotic days when a score of different routes, even between neighbouring countries, were often employed.

### One Rate For All

The creation of the U.P.U. at Berne in 1874 put an end to all this chaos. At the same time a uniform rate for foreign postage came into being. At first technical

and financial difficulties seemed insuperable, but as the Union slowly got down to work, all obstacles were surmounted.

In pre-Union days, letters from New York to Berlin cost 90 cents if sent by a German boat, and 1 dollar 25 cents via an English packet.

Letters from Rome to Berlin, via Switzerland, cost much less than if sent via France. No less than 13 routes, with ten different taxes, were used for mails between the U.S. and Russia. There were six different routes, with postage varying between a few cents and one dollar, for mail between the U.S. and Australia.

The postal chaos in 1847 is shown by the following examples of postal rates from France. Letters to England 10 centimes, Prussia 20 cts., Spain 27 cts., United States 20 cts., whereas a simple letter to any part of France cost 42 cts.

Paris to Marseilles by certain routes cost Frs. 220, while postage from Germany to France was only 85 pfennigs. Half-ounce letters from U.S. to Australia ranged from 60 cts. to \$5, according to which of the six routes was used.

### Paris Conference

Reform of international postal traffic was first mooted by the United States in 1862. This led to a conference in Paris the following year, when 15 nations were represented. It was the precursor of a long series of talks, ending in the creation of the U.P.U. in 1874.

Its foundation was hailed as an epoch-making achievement.

In the Middle Ages the services of butchers were eagerly sought for mail-carrying because they were generally men of substance. They were even protected by the State in Germany and Flanders.

The Hapsburg Emperor Frederick was one of the first to realise the need for an international postal service, and at the beginning of the 16th century he transformed his own private service into one for "transporting private and personal mail at a reasonable fee, provided no prejudice was caused to the royal service."

One of the most important events in the development of the

postal service was the unification of internal postage in Great Britain in 1840 and the introduction of the penny post.

This reform, due largely to Rowland Hill, accompanied by the issue of the first adhesive postage stamp, the 1d. black, was the natural complement to State exploitation of the postal services.

### The First Stamps

Previously letters from London, simple sheet, cost 1s. a sheet, two sheets 2s. Weight was no consideration.

Some authorities maintain that the origin of the postage stamp dates back to 1653, when King Louis XIV. caused boxes to be placed in different parts of Paris where letters to inhabitants could be posted on payment of a fee of one sou. Ships bearing the words "port paye" had to be bought, and affixed to the letters. The innovation was of short duration.

Paternity for the U.P.U. has been claimed by many. Joseph Michaelson, a Danish postal official, produced a vague scheme in 1859, but in reality it was a collective realisation.

Von Stephan, German delegate to the famous Congress of Berne, 1874, formulated a concrete convention of 14 articles, the basis on which the present Union was built.

The Congress quickly attained its primary aim—unity of taxes in general, each country contracting to charge a uniform tax for each category of correspondence with other countries.

Proposals for a universal postage stamp are still in the air, but this would necessitate a uniform monetary system. Universal postage stamps would resemble an

international bank-note, having the same value everywhere.

The unimposing structure which houses the U.P.U. on the outskirts of Berne comes as something of a shock to those who expect to find a vast organisation employing a huge staff.

The officials, who are under 50 in number, are statisticians of the first rank, and to see them juggling with the astronomical figures created by the multiplicity of the world's exchange rates makes the mind boggle.

The Bureau is under the surveillance of the Swiss postal administration, which also serves as intermediary between members of the Union. Its main tasks are to collect, co-ordinate, and distribute all information concerning international postal affairs, give advice on legal questions, and generally act as a clearing house. The expenses of the Bureau are divided among the State members in seven different classes.

The standard value for all transactions is the gold franc.

The cost of international postage may only be raised by common agreement, but a margin of 1/4d. or 5 cts. French, is allowed for adjusting standard fees in case of temporary fluctuation in a country's money. Postal fees are established on the basic equivalent of the nation's currency value to the gold franc.

### Three-Year Census

The mystery of who gets the fee on a letter, say, from London to Honolulu is less complicated than it appears. Every three years a gigantic "census" lasting 15 days, is made of all postal matter in transit throughout the world.

Special scales, denoting the different types of mail, enable officials to see at a glance the nature of the contents. Exchange bulletins are checked on entry and leaving a country. Each such weighs 5, 15, or 30 kilos.

Multiplying by 20, the figures for 15 days give the average volume of traffic for one year. At the end of the "census" each country compiles a list of amounts owing to it by other countries for transit charges.

Debit and credit balances are then established by the Bureau at Berne. Only on rare occasions, however, are cash settlements made between debtor and creditor States the Bureau acting as a sort of clearing house through which accounts are settled on the compensation system. International telephone and cable charges are apportioned much on the same basis.

## PATRICK CAMPBELL'S PIECE

Art—that's what it's come to now. Pitching. Having dislodged the walls of the drawing room—not the silver jug, please, Soames—I and they've become so blindingly white that smoked glasses are needed for comfort on a sunny day.

I decided to cover them—partially, at least—with Art, beginning with reproductions. I thought if the news got round that I was in the market for oils, I'd be a crowd of long-haired beards in sandals—hammering on the door from morning until night.

So off to sensuous Chelsea and the reproduction studios. Up and down King's-road, falling over a lot of puddles on red patent-leather loushes, but no trace of a reproduction anywhere.

Quite a few places were carrying Art as stock in trade, but it mostly took the form of pastoral scenes in heavy gold frames, with indirect lighting, for stockbrokers' libraries.

One establishment was prepared to do me "Nasturtiums" at five guineas—2ft. by 2ft. 6in.—but I thought it looked a bit old-fashioned.

Then I had a real inspiration. I went home and pulled out a bundle of magazines. From them I cut out two Renoirs and a Degas. I knew they were two Renoirs and a Degas because I said so, in each case, on the opposite page.

I measured them carefully with string. The only ruler I've got is apparently marked in centimetres—and by the time those little friends have been converted into inches you can be a couple of feet short on either side.

I made knots in the string to show the length and breadth of each picture, and went off to the glass-works.

The man in the glass-works was a magician. He measured my string, drew a tool lightly across the surface of the glass, and there we were.

I bought several large sheets of white cardboard and a mile and a quarter of passe-partout.

When everything was laid out I discovered that one of the pieces of glass was about three inches too wide all round. One of the knots must have slipped, or perhaps we were measuring from the wrong end.

I went out and bought a glass-cutting tool. The man behind the counter offered me a wheel or a diamond. I took the wheel. I thought the diamond would be about 300s.

I put the piece of glass over the Degas, and the ruler over the glass, and then drew my glass-

cutting tool lightly along the ruler's edge—oh, go away, you old Maugham—the ruler's edge. It made no mark on the glass of any kind.

I put the ruler back again on the glass, lined it up, and pressed down firmly with the wheel. This time the tool shaved a substantial margin off the edge of the ruler but again failed to make any difference to the glass.

I took the cutting-tool in both hands, and pressing down with all my weight, drew it across the surface of the glass as near as dammit in a straight line.

I tapped the glass lightly on the table. Nothing happened. I tapped the glass lightly along the crack with the handle of the cutting tool. Nothing happened. I put one side of the glass on a book and leant on it heavily with my elbow. The glass broke diagonally, with a sharp report.

In the end, using pliers to break off unwanted projections, I succeeded in hacking out a piece of glass about eight inches square.

It was closer to eight and a half inches across the top, but I thought I could probably conceal the surplus with the passe-partout.

Then I cut the Degas to fit the glass. It was easy to fit all the best bits of the picture into the smaller compass, but in the end I did manage to get in most of the second man's head.

I cut the passe-partout carefully, folding each piece down the middle. The important thing with passe-partout is to get each side even—or it looks like an amateur job.

I licked the passe-partout and stuck it on to the cardboard, and then slipped the Degas and the glass into position underneath. I pressed the passe-partout firmly

home all round the glass with a handkerchief, turned it over, and found myself face to face with an interesting article about Graham Sutherland.

It seemed that the picture was facing the cardboard, inside out. I tore the whole cursed thing open again, and scraped the passe-partout off the glass with my finger-nail.

I cut some more passe-partout. Just as I was drawing my tongue along the list of the new bite I stopped, put it down, and swallowed unthinkingly. There was a curious taste in my mouth—sort of acid, icky, glutinous.

I sat down, resting my head on my hand. I was very cold. My forehead was beaded with perspiration.

I went into the bathroom and sat on the edge of the bath for about a quarter of an hour. Nothing happened, although I was sure it was going to.

I went back to the job and finished it off, moistening the passe-partout this time with my finger, dipping it into a flower vase.

It came out quite nicely, even if the picture was a bit small and not absolutely straight. I made a long strip of string and glued it to the back of the picture with more passe-partout. I beat a nail into the wall, hung up my Degas, and sank down into a chair to look at the result.

The new Degas remained hanging on the wall for perhaps a minute. Then it fell, quite straight and without warning, on to the fender, bounced once, and cracked itself in half.

By the look of the glass that's left the third version of my new Degas is going to be about the size of a stamp. And that's quite big enough for me.



**KLIM IS MILK**  
**ALL WILL ENJOY**

says ELSIE, THE BORDEN COW  
International Corp., Borden, Corp., 1843 Borden Co.  
FIRST IN PREFERENCE THE WORLD OVER

Sole Agents **GETZ BROS. & CO.**



Tune in...  
on the world!

From the war years  
there emerged amazing  
examples of  
man's conquest of  
time and distance.  
Into the space of 5  
years there had  
to be crowded the  
normal progress of a  
generation. Aviation  
... Radio ... both  
are great examples.



OBTAINABLE AT ALL LEADING DEALERS  
or from  
Sole Agents:—  
**CENTRAL RADIO & ELECTRIC CO., LTD.**  
60, Nathan Rd. Kowloon. Tel. 59814.

There is  
no finer  
brew!

**San Miguel**  
The Beer

Expertly brewed from the finest materials  
obtainable throughout the World.

Now stocked by all leading Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs and Stores.

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY  
**San Miguel Brewery Hongkong, Ltd.**  
Telephone 28604.



## SUMMER — and

New Jacquard prints  
in pure silk  
from Britain  
in fine rayon  
from France

For you to choose...

AT ALL LEADING STORES

Sole Agents and Distributors:

NEIL BUCHANAN LIMITED

理代總東遠

行洋昌輔

G.P.O. Box 573

Hong Kong

Tel. 30838

例三例三話電

號三七五箱信局政郵港香

BUY BRITISH — BUY BEST!

SUMMERY

Straws

Picture yourself a step ahead of the new season in these light and lovely straws, all a splash with color and gaiety. They look so new... and they're so beautifully made... it's hard to believe they're so moderately priced.

\$100.00



### THE LASTWORD SUMMER FASHIONS INSPIRED BY THE PAINTINGS OF THE FRENCH IMPRESSIONISTS.

Foremost American designers having scored "HIT" among gentlemen by the universal adoption of the "NEW LOOK" trends invented by Christian Dior and skillfully developed by American talented fashionists, are now featuring another "NEW TREND" in mid-summer clothes inspired by the paintings of the "FRENCH IMPRESSIONISTS." The canvasses of Renoir, Cezanne, Toulouse-Lautrec are the sources for the delicious pinks and mauves; the revival of organdy, tulle, dotted Swiss in the new formal just unpacked by us; the use of the capotes as seen on some of our day-time classics and sundresses; the three-piece costumes comprised of blouse, jacket and skirt. Pleats are stronger than ever... seen on the sports shorts, skirts, etc., — a most diversified "EXCITING NEW" collection featuring the "LAST-WORD" trends in dancing and dinner formal; daytime classics — the go-anywhere, do-anything sort of clothes; sports clothes in "IMPECCABLE" tailored play suits, robes, slacksuits, slacks, pedlar pushers, deep halters matched with skirt-like shorts, jacket skirt or shorts, quilted sunsuits to prevent sunstroke, and a dazzling world of "PROVOCATIVE NEW" things you must see for yourself. It's 100% truth nowhere else in whole Asia can you "FIND" such a comprehensive new line of "CORRECT CLOTHES" for tropical wear as Mode Elite. Seeing is believing!

### THE MOST BEAUTIFUL '48 SWIM-FASHIONS EVER SEEN HERE.

Mode Elite is the only apparel specialist in town featuring the "lastword" "ANGELSKIN," "DOESKIN," "WORSTED SUEDE," "LASTEX SATIN," swimwear by America's foremost "GIRL" swimsuit creator "MAURICE HANDLER" and "WOLAN" swimsuit creator "CALTEX." These swim-suits are precisely made-as-if they were best elastic birdies — all with "PERFECT" uplifting scold and front panel. They "FIT" here, there, and everywhere. It's a real "JOY" to swim by donning yourself in one of these provocative new suits! The champions of the '48 National Swim Meet at Nanking also wear them. Try on one by yourself, and we feature sizes for all figures including a lovely line of beach-coats, Kleinert's water-prevention caps.

### THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SUMMER FOOTWEAR AND HANDBAGS....

By the same mail we've received an "EXCLUSIVE LINE" of Summer handbags, many of which are "FIRST SEEN" here. See our provocative new white suede pumps or playshoes trimmed with gold—"REAL" gold decorations on white shoes are scoring "HIT" among gentlemen in New York. For mass promotion, we give 20% cash discount to buyers.

### THE LOVELIEST AMERICAN FOUNDATIONS....

"BIEN JOLIE" and "TRU BALANCE," the two finest foundations preferred by American patrician class, are "EXCLUSIVELY" featured by us in addition to our exclusive showing of "PETERPAN," "DIANA," "KLEINERT," "ELEKSE," "SAVOY," "NEMO"—all widely worn by American well-dressed women. We stock all sizes.

### MODE ELITE

Direct Importers  
of Better Exclusive Fashions  
for retail and wholesale  
20 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 24052  
Kamamally Building.

### A DISPLAY OF FASHIONS created by

Josephine  
Sims.  
(Registered)

Will continue to be on show  
in the Gloucester Arcade  
Sports Wear, Afternoon & Evening Gowns

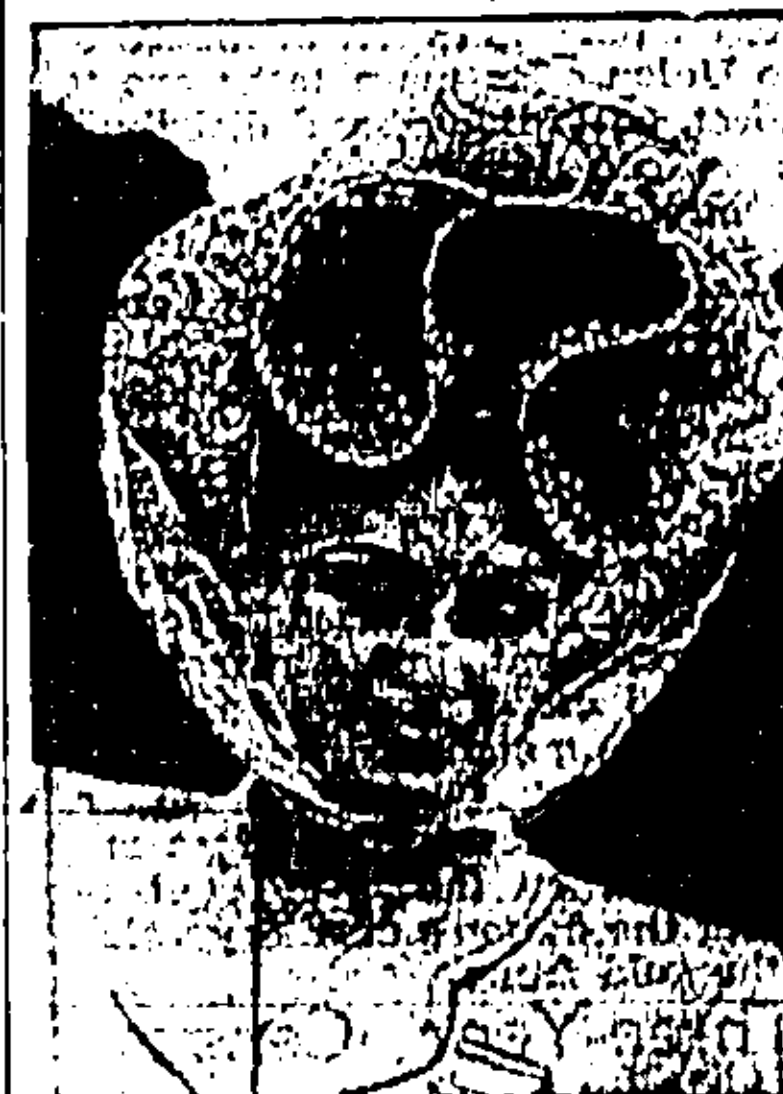
THE SALON AT ROOM 308 HONG KONG HOTEL  
IS NOW AIR-CONDITIONED

## BETWEEN OURSELVES GAY BONNETS FOR SUMMER

by JANET MARTIN

This is the first time that I have chosen hats for my topic. Not because I don't like hats, far from it, I adore them, but because in Hong Kong, since the war, hats seem to have been relegated to a new status — that of an unofficial dress uniform.

They come out for more or less ceremonial occasions, such



A striking straw halo hat with veiling which passes under the chin to tie with a bow on top.

as weddings, reviews, garden parties and the races, and are then tucked away out of sight. As an essential part of the ensemble of the well dressed woman, they exist, at least for us, no more.

To me it is a sad thing, for surely the right hat, no less than the right shoes, handbag and accessories, is needed to complete a picture where it is the sum total of detail which adds up to perfection.

Lately, at least before the weather became so sticky, an increasing number of charming hats were to be seen around the Colony. Taking that as a happy omen of reviving interest in millinery, I am hoping to fan the flame a little with a few glimpses of the latest modes.

### Paris in Summer — collections

Whatever commodity is in short supply at the moment is usually the most popular — temporarily, anyway. This is the case just now with the Paris fashions, and the latest fancy for hitching up hems to show petticoats is a good example of it.

In Paris today cotton is scarcer than silk. Therefore cotton petticoats (no longer may they be called "slips"), cotton blouses, cotton frocks and Swiss embroidery (broderie Anglaise if you like) are more popular than ever before.

This long-sleeved idea has really caught on. There are various ways of doing it. Some skirts are cut high in front, so that the petticoat swings beneath when the wearer walks.

### Fancy Flounce

Another appealing idea is the pulled-up-the-back effect. Frankly flirtatious, the skirt is gathered up at the back, and fastened sometimes with a large, bold bow or flower. Underneath, the frill-trimmed petticoat flaunts behind. This idea is circular, since the hitch effect can occur at any given point of the skirt.

All this, of course, means bigger business for the local petticoat-makers. They are walloping in their good fortune, designing bigger and better bows and flirts for bigger and better petticoats. Materials, too, play a big part in petticoat-making, and Paris is finding new uses for fabrics which she has hitherto ignored for a decade.

### Checkmate

Cotton (see above) is used in great quantities, when available. Pastel shades and white are the designers' favorites, but the big surprise of the new season's wear is the preponderance of checks. Stripes, last year, were the rage, stripes going all ways for all purposes. But this year checks have won their dogged battle, and are right in the forefront of fashion.

Muslin is a material which Paris has rescued from the clutches of elderly spinsters and Baby's Christening Gown. The blouses which are being shown for summer are frequently made of muslin, or muslin-trimmed. Garden-party wear, too, with the revival of such social activities, is being designed up to the hilt. Embroidered muslins are being used in all sorts of ways, but finger has laid its claim to this. Muslin undies are flooding Paris, some of them strong with white and black ribbon, some of them trimmed with small rose-bows, some of them top-accented.

Gay bunting has nothing on the hats designed for summer. They are adorned with nearly everything, from streaming clouds of veil to small trees and birds' nests.

The straw sailor or boater, perennial favourite of the millinery workrooms, is still a leader in the Parisian field... but with a difference. The 1948 version, perfect complement to the full, long skirts and dainty waists, is harder in outline and yet more feminine. The crown is usually low as ever, but wider, while the brim is quite straight and narrower than in the versions of yesterday.

It is the trimming which makes the difference. No "semi-trimmed" models... they must be swathed round the crown, frothed with net, ribbon and lace, or use the sign of the white brimmed model, rainbow trim as a ledge for flowers, and even birds! These are used by Molyneux to top his plaid shawls or stoles, and by Schiaparelli, to set off her leg-o-mutton sleeves.

Other trends in "small" hats include the new version of the crownless pill-box, surrounded

with a wall of tiny flowers, and the Victorian bonnet, a cross between the old time nurses' bonnet and the Salvation Army model... but how very different when created from tubular straw and trimmed with gauzy streamers!

### Curving

Simplest of all are the round brimmed styles, with smallest of crowns and curving brims, worn well back on the head in a semi-halo effect. These are a favourite choice for informal occasions, to wear with sports frocks and suits.

All our old favourites are to be found in the new millinery, but



Many new models were shown by Adele of London in her "Spring Export Collection," including the wide brimmed, swept-off-the-face style that is rapidly becoming popular. The model in white felt is trimmed with grosgrain binding and dainty veiling.

with that subtle difference or inflection which distinguishes 1948 from last year or any other.

The trim, for instance is even more popular, but it must be worn not pulled forward, not as a pancake, nor a halo, but drawn down to one side at the back... the 1948 touch as applied to this particular style.

Summing up the hat styles from the latest shows, one would say that they cover everything from the smallest to the widest, from the plainest to the most elaborate, but they have one thing in common... they are all worn off the face, high on the head, or well back. Not one is worn pulled down over the forehead or tilted to the eyebrow. You may wear a hat which shades the eyes, so long as, under the brim, the whole face is visible, from the hairline downwards.

Hats are exciting things to wear again!



Although the gay multitude of hats and dresses have not the extravagance of pre-war days, dress designers and milliners are determined that hats and dresses will not be so austere this year. This attractive hat is by the designer of the hats for the British Royal Family's Tour of South Africa. 1910 influence is seen here: a straw sitting high and straight on the head. Gay trimming of flowers and birds, and a veil which forms a flattering frame to the face.

## The Case Of The Crowning Glory

Solved by CLAUDIA

Our "crowning glory" is apt to become somewhat of a casualty in the hot weather. Even with the very best behaved of hair, the kind that remains sleekly groomed and glossy all the rest of the year, something seems to happen as soon as the weather gets really hot and sticky.

Too much humid heat, too much scorching sunshine, and all too soon those enviable tresses have become thoroughly out of condition and quite unmanageable.

The divergence from normal varies tremendously, according to the texture of the hair and its reaction to the climate. Coarser types of hair usually tend towards an unbecoming lankiness and greyness, often accompanied by dandruff. Finer textures quickly dry up to a strawlike consistency, so brittle at the ends that a smooth set becomes an impossibility. The scalp, too, feels dry and itchy, and the extra washing needed to rinse away the stickiness of sea water only seems to make matters worse!

Reconditioning treatment for the hair starts right at the roots. Get the scalp into good condition, clean and supple, with every pore and gland playing its proper part, and your troubles will be nearly over.

### Brush Beauty

The best general treatment for the scalp starts with a good brushing. Part the hair, section by section, and brush each section vigorously with the finger hairbrush. You can buy, styling skin stroke from the scalp right down to the ends.

Now massage the scalp with your fingertips. Rubbing and loosening the skin until the whole head glows with vitality. Then, while the circulation is well stirred up, part the hair again every half inch and apply white iodine to the partings with a small toothbrush.

The next step is to put a towel over your head and steam the hair over a basin of boiling water. This should be done for half an hour, but that is too much to expect in this sort of weather, so try to bear it for a few minutes while the pores of the scalp relax.

and absorb the strengthening iodine.

After you have endured that phase of the treatment, the hair may be shampooed. Avoid the soaps type of shampoo, which tends to dry the hair. Finish off with a vinegar rinse and rough dry the hair before you set it.

This treatment, carried out every ten days for the next couple of months, will keep most heads of hair in first class condition through the heat of the summer.

For really dry hair and dry scalp, an almond oil treatment is most effective. The routine of brushing and massaging is the same, but instead of iodine, apply hot almond oil, using the tips of the fingers to work it in along the partings. As soon as every bit of the scalp is covered, wrap the head in a warm towel and leave on as long as possible before shampooing. If you can tie a scarf round your head and leave the oil on all night, so much the better.

### Friction

The oily scalp, which results in greasy locks, soon after the shampoo and dandruff before the next one is due, will respond to a daily scalp friction. All that you need is a bottle of a good friction lotion and ten really vigorous finger tips.

Start, as always, with a thorough brushing. Now part the hair, sprinkle on a few drops of the lotion, and massage briskly with the very tips of the fingers. This treatment need only take five minutes, but it must be done every day until all signs of greasiness have vanished.

Once the scalp is up to concert pitch producing healthy hair and lubricating it with the natural oils which are more valuable than any artificial oil, brilliantine, the remaining treatment for keeping the hair in perfect condition can be expressed in one word (do I need to mention it again?)... BRUSHING!

Brilliantine, at least a hint of it, has its proper place in turning out the perfectly groomed head, but it should never be used as a substitute for that hundred-strokes-a-day, which should be as regular a habit as cleaning your teeth.



BY APPOINTMENT

Rayne

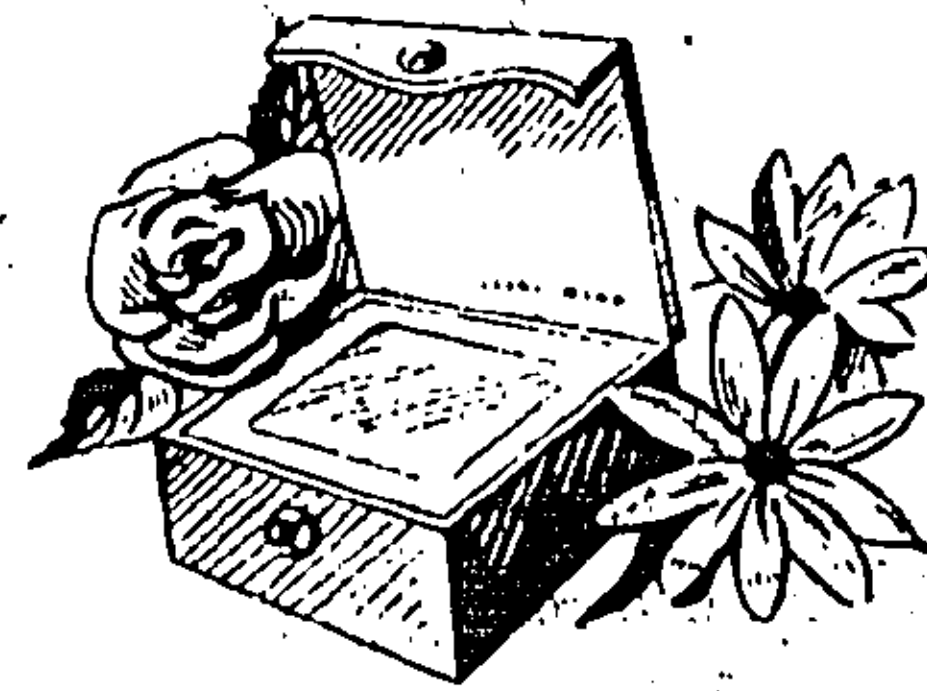
LONDON

EXCLUSIVELY AT

BOND STREET W.I. HONG KONG HOTEL

## Powders to make you prettier.

Incomparable is the word for Elizabeth Arden powders... incomparable in delicacy and glossiness... incomparable in their subtle flattering colours. They seem to caress your complexion, giving a youthful softness that is indescribably charming. Because Elizabeth Arden powders are so fine, yet clinging, the flower-fresh look they give will last for hours without repowdering.



Amongst the many glorious shades there is the perfect one to lend enchantment to your skin.

Elizabeth Arden

Agent: Lane Crawford Ltd., Import & Export Dept.

Obtainable at:

Victoria Dispensary, King's Dispensary, Paquerette, Helen's Beauty Parlour, China Emporium, Shanghai Co., and Lane, Crawford's Perfumery Dept., Penang, Singapore, Malacca.

## EVENING GOWNS

IN COTTON, TAFFETA, NYLON, ETC.  
SHOWING

SWEET SIMPLICITY OR GRACIOUS SOPHISTICATION

SMART CASUAL WASHING FROCKS

AMERICAN SHOES ARRIVED THIS WEEK.

ALL SIZES, COLOURS AND STYLES.

VOGUE

GLoucester Bldg.

2ND FLOOR

The "New Look" has  
Captured the feminine  
world ---- so has the  
NEW PERFUME

Marcel Rochas



ON SALE AT  
LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.  
THE KEENSEN CO.  
LA PAQUERETTE  
THE SINCERE CO. LTD.  
THE SUN CO. LTD.  
BETEN'S BEAUTY PARLOUR  
SUN CHEUNG CO. KOWLOON  
CHONG HING KOWLOON

Sole Agents:—

C.O.F.I.C. LIMITED

South China Morning Post Bldg.



## LADIES IN WAITING! NEWLY ARRIVED - SHIPMENT OF American Maternity Frocks

Delicately Designed Deftly Molded  
Also

ORDERS TAKEN

Sole Agents for

ASPREY of London

**THE LINEN CHEST LTD.**

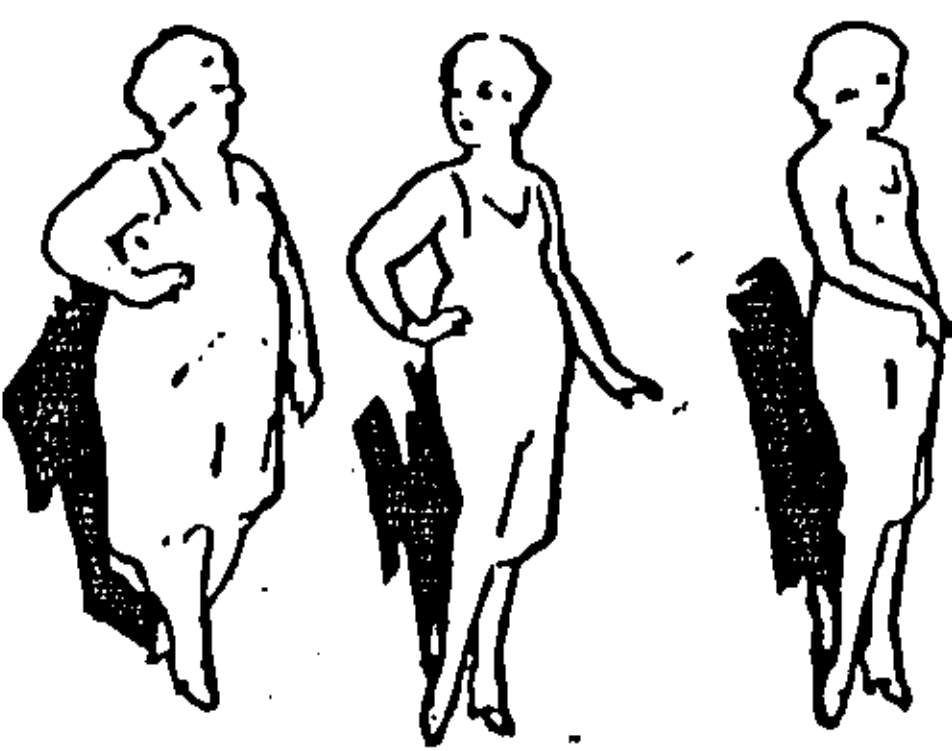
3, Chater Road.

Tel. 21050.

### SPECIAL DISCOUNT

in  
Three months reducing  
courses in which you can  
reduce from 30-40 lbs.

START AFTER  
168 lbs. 3 Months  
126 lbs.



### REDUCE TO HEALTH! YOU CAN BE SLIMMER, LOVELIER AND HEALTHIER IF YOU TAKE A COURSE OF THE FAMOUS SLENDERISING TREATMENT — KNIGE'S SYSTEM

I felt so ill and old before, and did not  
know that an extra 38 lbs. made so much  
difference. NOW I feel young again thanks  
to KNIGE'S REDUCING SYSTEM.  
Deep-Reducing massages, Vapour Electric  
Cabinets, Swedish medical and Keeping-fit  
exercises.

**KNIGE'S**

King's Bldg., Tel. 32614.

### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT SALE OF SHOES

WHITE AND COLOURED, SUEDE AND LEATHER  
AT BARGAIN PRICES

Just Arrived

**American Handbags**

SOFT LEATHER OR SUEDE — ALL SHADES

**BELMAC**

THE SALON WHERE ORIGINALITY & PRACTICABILITY ARE  
COMBINED

ROOM 111

PENINSULA HOTEL.

### Charming, Beguiling and Colorful COTTON EVENING FROCKS

Also

DAY FROCKS IN COTTON

INCLUDING LARGE SIZES

**POPPY CRABBE**

SPECIALIST IN MATERNITY WEAR

TELEPHONE 58634 3 MINDEN AVE.  
(Off Minden Rd., Mody Rd.)

### Cottons for Coolth & Comfort!

GUARANTEED WASHING COTTON FROCKS.

From \$65

MODEL MATERNITY FROCKS

ARRIVING REGULARLY.

BATHING SUITS

FOR THE LARGER FIGURES.

SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR GUNNING FLATTERY.

**MISS NAYLOR**

IMPORTER OF DRESSES

599, Chung Tin Building Opposite Dairy Farm  
5, Des Voeux Rd. Hong Kong.

## Between Ourselves: Continued from Page 16 HOW TRUE IS IT THAT MEN DISLIKE WOMEN?

### Lingerie Latest described by Berill



LEFT: A night-  
dress with cape  
beribboned in pale  
blue silk, with  
bows of crimson  
ribbon.

CENTRE: Night-  
dress of white  
cotton, with yoke  
embroidered in  
red.

RIGHT: Two  
waist-length petti-  
coats, the under  
one of pale pink  
moire, the outer  
of a darker shade.  
Knicker and  
camisole top are  
of a lighter pink  
than the first  
petticoat. Black velvet ribbon is  
threaded through and tied in  
bows.

MUCH to the joy of de-  
signers, and most  
women, there are lin-  
gerie materials now  
available that we haven't  
seen for a long time.

This means that we  
shall soon see a return  
to ultra-feminine under-  
wear with all the frills  
and flounces that the  
Edwardians knew. They  
are coming back to be  
worn under clothes with  
the London line.

The sketch above is of  
models that are now  
being shown to British  
and overseas buyers.

Although Mrs. Banning  
deals with the facts as they  
are in America, what she  
applies to the rest of the world  
is well. Wherever women  
have jumped into social pro-  
minence, so has the steadily-  
increasing barrage of abuse and  
bitterness grown, until today it  
has become a part of rela-  
tions between the sexes.

Mrs. Banning attacks this  
problem from the point of view  
of a woman who has been forced

to read for years about the de-  
fect of other women. Books pub-  
lished, talks broadcast, lectures  
read, all hark back to the same  
theme—that women are "large-  
ly a product of deception and dis-  
guise."

A woman may dismiss this as  
not applying to her personally,  
but men read this, too.

Men read from childhood that  
women as a whole are out to  
lie to them, to pervert their  
children, to take their jobs. A  
quarrel between his parents can  
vitality affect the life of a child,  
but few of the psychologists at  
the moment joyfully get their  
teeth into the problem of rela-  
tions between the sexes try to  
restrain the vicious public bick-  
ering that is being played today  
between men and women.

**Social Acceptance**  
Slowly, from a "new idea" in-  
to an accepted part of our mor-  
al code, the notion has been  
accepted—that a man may love  
one woman, but that men as a  
whole do not like women as a  
whole, and that some  
antagonistic characteristic in  
both of them will prevent their  
ever achieving unanimity of  
purpose.

Mrs. Banning says: "There is  
no field of work or human re-  
lations in which the present per-  
formance of women has not been  
attacked, and none of their  
functions which has been left  
unchallenged. As wage earners  
or as mothers, they are sniped  
at."

Women's stock went up dur-  
ing the war. It was patriotism  
when they took over men's jobs,  
stood side by side with them in-  
dustrially. But in common with  
all other wartime-boosted stocks,  
their slumped heavily post-war.  
Broken marriages, no-vacancies,  
postwar neuroticisms and juvenile  
delinquency—these were all  
carried up and dumped at the  
door of misanthropic woman-  
hood.

**Unhealthy Outlook**  
There can be no mutual trust  
and understanding between two  
individuals when they are con-  
stantly being told by responsible  
people that their partner is an  
introvert on one hand, or a  
matriarch on the other. Men can-  
not believe in one woman when  
they are told repeatedly that all  
women are mines of infidelity,  
domination and selfishness.

Mud-slinging can go so far  
and no further. The attack, from  
both sides, has reached a vicious-  
ness already which, if allowed to  
continue, will make compromise  
practically an impossibility.

Does the fault lie with the so-  
called "modern woman"? Some  
people would have us believe  
that the modern woman is a de-  
generate creature who distrusts  
her man, dominates her children,  
is inclined to polygamy, and  
takes deep pleasure in depriving  
men of their jobs. But does the  
answer to these charges lie in  
a return to the snow-haired  
women of grandmother's day,  
still outgrown by press and radio  
on occasions like Mother's Day?

There is no reason why it  
should.

**Economic Factor**  
This grave situation of Men v.  
Women must come to a head  
sometime. This is not another  
popular psychological craze that  
will lose public favour in a  
couple of years—it is too deep-  
seated and too wrapped up in  
economics to be dropped.

Before it comes to the point  
where individual men and  
women regard each other as poten-  
tial enemies, both sexes should  
realise that the way both sides  
are going in their efforts to be-  
litttle the other is neither healthy  
nor intelligent.

A balanced attitude on both  
sides will do much towards re-  
conciliation and an apprecia-  
tion of mutual responsibilities. If  
men make a concerted effort to  
examine their marital and pro-  
fessional attitude, they will no  
doubt find that the Little Woman  
is not quite as bad as the  
sociologists would have them  
believe.

**Ann Temple**  
**"Cultivating"**  
**Graceful Ankles**  
I hear in discussion, in con-  
versation and on the radio, the  
use of the word "cultivated"  
where I would have used "cul-  
tured." I say, for instance,  
a cultivated man, meaning a  
man of culture. Is there any  
shade of difference in the  
meaning of cultivated and cul-  
tured?—D.G.

The users of "cultivated" claim  
there is no difference. There is,  
it is true, no etymological dif-  
ference.

But there is on the basis of  
usage and tone. Personally, my  
mind is now fully possessed with  
the idea. If I say a cultured  
man, but a cultivated field.

### The Thrifty U.S. Woman

Women in America are  
thrifty, at least judging by the  
annual report of the Ameri-  
can Institute of Life Insur-  
ance. According to its figures  
for sales and ownership of  
life policies, women own  
fifth of all the insurance now  
in force in America, or nearly  
US\$40,000,000,000.

Statistics were assembled on  
the basis of a sampling of the  
representative life insurance  
companies' figures. These show-  
ed that women bought about the  
same amount in 1947 as they did  
in 1946, and about the same  
proportion of all life insurance  
sold.

#### Future Policy

Noticeable in the 1947 statistics  
was the fact that women contin-  
ued to buy large amounts of  
"ordinary" life insurance, which  
is issued to individuals, in  
amounts of \$1,000 or more and  
is usually paid for quarterly,  
semi-annually, or annually.

During the past generation this  
trend of women buying ordinary  
policies—straight life, limited  
payment life, and endowments—  
has been marked. It was accel-  
erated during the war, as  
women took on increased family  
responsibilities.

One third of all women buying  
policies last year said their main  
occupation was that of house-  
wife. More than one half listed  
other occupations. Others were  
girls over 14 living at home or at  
school.

"Although I am just over  
thirty, I still have a twentyish  
face—at least so my friends tell  
me. But I have an aging and  
discoloured throat that con-  
stantly worries me. I daresay  
I have not given my throat the  
same care as I have my face  
in the past, and I wonder if it  
is too late to do anything about  
it."—J. A.

Most women fall into a beauty  
letheargy by making up, their  
minds that it is too late to cor-  
rect such a condition, and it quite  
rightly worries them. However,  
it is "action" and not "worry"  
that will help.

I recommend neck exercises,  
such as tilting and rotating the  
head. Also more thorough cos-  
metic treatment. Many women  
neglect the neck almost entirely,  
not only in the matter of beauty  
care but also when making-up  
their faces. They do not seem to  
realize that beauty care should  
begin with the throat and pro-  
gress upward to include even the  
scalp.

#### BONING A BODICE

To ensure a really suc-  
cessful fit, a strapless bodice  
should be lined and boned:  
the bodice should also be  
carefully darted to fit the  
figure snugly. It is necessary  
to use a fairly heavy material  
for the lining. The bones are  
sown to the lining, not to the  
actual bodice. It is usually  
necessary to use four bones,  
one at each side seam and  
two in the front, reaching up  
to just under the bustline.

### Story of a CONFERENCE EXTRAORDINARY

This is the story of a con-  
ference—a conference that  
must make women snigger  
and snort, that must make  
them rub their hands in glee  
—and anticipation.

It all began when twenty-  
men and two women sat down  
together in London recently  
to discuss—the question of  
a New Look—this time glory  
be, in clothes for men!

As a result, new trends may be  
tried out experimentally in Brit-  
ish men's tailoring—a trade tra-  
ditionally so conservative that  
the introduction of an extra  
sleeve button is a bombshell.

Around the table were expert  
cutters, trade authorities on ties  
and shirts, newspapermen, and  
members of the public called in  
to give their views.

#### The Yank Drope

One of the women—a woman's  
fashion expert—struck the first  
spark by remarking that British  
men were being shown up badly  
esthetically by visiting Americans.

The American drape, she  
asserted, made them look  
athletic, emphasizing broad  
shoulders and narrow hips.  
Why, she asked amid a chorus  
of disapproving snorts, couldn't  
British tailoring adopt the same  
style?

An executive of a big London  
firm of men's tailors shot back  
the retort that American men in  
his view were the worst-dressed  
in the world. Their over-padded  
shoulders were in Britain the  
mark of the "spit" (the class  
that earns easy livings on or be-

yond the fringe of the law) and  
the length of their jackets made  
them look as short-legged as  
ducks.

#### Hypnotizing

To a criticism that American  
men looked like "shoulders" all  
they came down a male critic of  
British tailoring replied tersely:  
"—and British men look like  
hips all the way up."

One layman rather shook the  
conference by demanding violent-  
ly what it was all about, any-  
how? Did they think men were  
like women and could be dictated  
to about what their fashions in  
clothes would be?

To this, the tailors replied  
that their big difficulty was  
that most men never did seem  
to know what they wanted  
when they came to order a new  
suit.

Shirts and tie experts said they  
were thinking of putting much  
more coloured products on the  
market soon. What did the con-  
ference think of that?

General opinion of the men  
seemed to be that new pastel  
shades suggested might carry the  
stigma of effeminacy and it might  
be difficult to make them popu-  
lar.

It is more or less certain, how-  
ever, that the trade will go ahead,  
in new fashions.

One suggestion brought unani-  
mous approval—that the Ameri-  
can coat-style shirt, which but-  
tons all the way down the front,  
should be universally adopted.  
The British shirt, which has 22  
buttons on and on over the front,  
every man present said, is an  
anachronism.

Over  
thirty?



time to start using  
HORMONE CREAM BY

**Colonial Dames**

HOLLYWOOD

It's rich, luxurious, loaded with Cholesterol, lipoids—and Con-  
taining Estrogenic Hormones which your skin can absorb.



Use it tonight and everynight  
—and thrill to a new com-  
plexion richness, a softer  
loveliness you'll adore.

Obtainable at leading stores.

Sole Agents.

**NAN KANG COMPANY.**

Union Bldg.

Tel. 22118-24914

Hong Kong.

### America's Finest Swimsuits by

**Gantner of California**



One-piece in wool  
terry tuxedo, featuring  
Gantner Floating Bra  
and zipper at back.

One of many  
Gantner Models  
at leading stores

**Tamara May**

Room 503

Peninsula Hotel

A nice selection of  
**AMERICAN DRESSES**  
for all occasions  
NOW IN STOCK

All Reasonably Priced

**RENOMMÉE**

503, Victory House—5, Wyndham Street

**DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION**

Fortnightly Shipment of Imported Gowns

Large Selection of Locally Made Dresses

**OPEN DAILY**







# MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Sailing for SHANGHAI

S/S "CHIR SASS" ..... end of June

Sailing for MARSEILLES via SAIGON

S/S "ANDRE LEBON" ..... on or about 15th June

S/S "CHIR SASS" ..... mid-July

For Passage and Freight Apply To:—

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Queen's Building. Tel. 26851 (three lines).

## BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

1, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL

Telephones: 30331-8 Private Exchange.

Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

"TSINAN" ..... 4 p.m. 13th June  
 "FOOCHOW" ..... 5 p.m. 15th June  
 "POYANG" ..... 5 p.m. 15th June  
 "NINGHAI" ..... 5 p.m. 15th June  
 "SHENGRING" ..... 10 a.m. 18th June  
 "HANYANG" ..... 5 p.m. 20th June  
 "SZECHUEN" ..... 5 p.m. 20th June

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf

## ARRIVALS FROM

"POYANG" ..... 6 a.m. 14th June  
 "SZECHUEN" ..... 6 a.m. 15th June  
 "NINGHAI" ..... 6 a.m. 15th June  
 "HANYANG" ..... 10 a.m. 18th June  
 "SHENGRING" ..... 5 p.m. 20th June  
 "WATSIAN" ..... 7 a.m. 18th June  
 "WUSUEN" ..... 7 a.m. 18th June

## CANTON RIVER LINE

"WATSIAN" ..... Docking  
 "WUSUEN" ..... Sails 3.00 a.m. 15th June  
 Arrives 5.30 p.m. 16th June.

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

## U.K. SERVICE

## Arrivals from

"MYRMIDON" ..... Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow  
 "PRIAM" ..... Genoa, Marseilles, Havre  
 "RHEXENOR" ..... Liverpool and Glasgow

## Sailings to

"MYRMIDON" ..... Casablanca, Liverpool & Glasgow  
 "PRIAM" ..... Genoa, Marseilles, Havre  
 "RHEXENOR" ..... Liverpool and Glasgow

## NEW YORK SERVICE

## Arrivals from

"AGAMEMNON" U.K. via U.S.A. Manila and Shanghai  
 "PRIAM" ..... 11th June

Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

## Arrivals from

"CHANGTE" ..... Japan  
 "SOOCHOW" ..... Australia

## Sailings to

"CHANGTE" ..... Sydney & Melbourne  
 "SOOCHOW" ..... 5th June

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.

General Agents for SKYWAYS (FAR EAST) Ltd.

GENERAL AGENTS FOR AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL AIRWAYS

BOOKING AGENTS FOR: B.O.A.C., C.N.A.C., P.A.A., P.A.L., P.O.A.S. and NORTH WEST AIR LINES.

For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.



## MAERSK LINE

A. F. MOLLER, COPENHAGEN.

Moller Steamship Company Inc. New York  
General Agents in U.S.A.MONTHLY SAILINGS TO NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA,  
BALTIMORE, BOSTON VIA SAN FRANCISCO,  
LOS ANGELES AND PANAMAM.S. "LAURA MAERSK" ..... July 4  
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" ..... Aug. 4

Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

ARRIVALS FROM NEW YORK AND  
OTHER U.S. PORTSM.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" ..... June 27  
M.S. "MARCHEN MAERSK" ..... July 1

For Freight and Further Particulars please apply to:—

Agents: JEBSEN & CO. Fodder Building  
Tel. Nos. 26851-3

## AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

## Arrivals

## TODAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai 10.20 a.m., 11.45  
 a.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow 1.55  
 p.m.; ex-Canton 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m.  
 CATY ex-Shanghai 10.20 a.m.  
 CATY PACIFIC ex-Singapore via  
 Bangkok 2 p.m.; ex-Macao 11.05  
 a.m., 2.20 p.m., 4.25 p.m.  
 H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghai 3 p.m.;  
 ex-Canton 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3.35  
 p.m., 5.55 p.m.  
 HOAC ex-Singapore/Bangkok 2.30  
 p.m.; ex-Hongkong 4.30 p.m.  
 AIR FRANCE 12.45 p.m.

## TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m.; ex-  
 Hongkong via Nanking, Hankow,  
 Hengyang, Kweilin, Canton 1.20  
 p.m.; ex-Amoy via Swatow, Swatow  
 6.20 p.m.; Amoy via Swatow 1.55  
 p.m.; ex-Canton 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m.  
 CATY ex-Shanghai 10 a.m.  
 CATY PACIFIC ex-Macao 8.55 a.m.  
 H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton 10.55 a.m.  
 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m.  
 HOAC ex-Singapore 4.30 p.m.; ex-  
 Hongkong 5 p.m.

## TUESDAY

CNAC ex-Shanghai 11.45 a.m.; Rangoon  
 via Kunming 5.25 p.m.; Sanya via  
 Hailuow, Canton 4.50 p.m.; ex-  
 Shanghai via Fochow, Amoy,  
 Hengyang, Canton 5.10 a.m.; ex-Amoy  
 via Swatow 1.55 p.m.; ex-Canton  
 4.20 p.m., 6.45 p.m.  
 CATY ex-Shanghai 10 a.m.  
 CATY PACIFIC ex-Manila 1 p.m.  
 H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton 10.55 a.m.  
 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m.  
 PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS ex-New  
 York via London, Istanbul, Damas-  
 cus, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok  
 12.30 p.m.  
 PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-San Fran-  
 cisco via Honolulu, Guam, Manila  
 30 a.m.

## Departures

CNAC for Shanghai 12.45 p.m.; Ran-  
 goon via Kunming 11.25 a.m.; Amoy  
 via Swatow 8 a.m.; Canton 2.15  
 p.m., 4.40 p.m.  
 CATY for Shanghai 8 a.m.  
 CATY PACIFIC for Macao 10.30  
 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.  
 H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m.,  
 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m.  
 HOAC for Bangkok, Southampton 6.30  
 a.m.  
 AIR FRANCE for Saigon 3 p.m.

## TODAY

CNAC for Shanghai 12.45 p.m.; Amoy  
 via Swatow 8 a.m.; Canton 2.15  
 p.m., 4.40 p.m.  
 CATY for Shanghai 8 a.m.  
 CATY PACIFIC for Macao 10.30  
 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.  
 H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m.,  
 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m.  
 HOAC for Bangkok, Southampton 6.30  
 a.m.  
 AIR FRANCE for Saigon 3 p.m.

## TUESDAY

CNAC for Shanghai 12.45 p.m.; Amoy  
 via Swatow 8 a.m.; Canton 2.15  
 p.m., 4.40 p.m.  
 CATY for Shanghai 8 a.m.  
 CATY PACIFIC for Macao 10.30  
 a.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m.  
 H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton 9 a.m.,  
 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m.  
 HOAC for Bangkok, Southampton 6.30  
 a.m.  
 AIR FRANCE for Saigon 3 p.m.

## POST OFFICE

## MAIL NOTICE

## Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered  
 Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes  
 earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If Mail  
 close before 10 a.m. Registered and  
 Parcel Post will close at 8 p.m. on previous  
 day.  
 Mails are closed at Kowloon Central  
 Post Office half an hour earlier than the  
 C.P.O. closing times.  
 Due to weather conditions the follow-  
 ing provisional changes in arrivals and  
 departures of mail planes is notified:—  
 1. The B.O.A.C. plane from Singapore  
 via Bangkok, due here on the 10th  
 June, is now expected to arrive on  
 the 13th June.  
 2. The B.O.A.C. plane from Singapore  
 direct, due here on June 12 is now  
 expected to arrive on the 13th June.  
 3. The Air France plane from Paris and  
 Saigon is delayed 24 hours and is  
 now expected to arrive on June 13.  
 4. The B.O.A.C. plane from U.K. has been  
 further delayed and will now  
 close on the 14th June at C.P.O.  
 Kowloon 4.30 p.m. and G.P.O. Hong  
 Kong 10 a.m. (Registered mail close  
 an hour earlier).  
 SUNDAY, JUNE 13  
 Closing Times By Air  
 Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 10 a.m., 12.30  
 p.m.; (G.P.O.) 9.30 a.m., Noon.  
 Alimori for Kunming and Calcutta.  
 (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/6, (Ord.) 8 a.m.  
 13/6.  
 Alimori for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia,  
 Colombo, Sydney and Auckland.  
 (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/6, (Ord.) 10 a.m.  
 13/6.  
 Alimori for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi,  
 Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi, Johannesburg  
 and Marseilles via Cairo)  
 August 10 a.m. 12/6, (Ord.) 5 p.m. 12/6, (Ord.)  
 10 a.m. 13/6.  
 Alimori for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,  
 Tientsin and Peking: Alimori for  
 Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 5 p.m. 12/6,  
 (Ord.) 10 a.m. 13/6.  
 Closing Times By Sea and Train  
 Macao, 8 a.m.  
 Swatow, 10 a.m.  
 Fochow, 10 a.m.  
 Shanghai, 10 a.m.  
 Macao, 10 a.m.  
 Canton (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m.  
 13/6.  
 Closing Times By Air  
 Alimori for Haiphong and Hanoi, (Reg.)  
 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.  
 Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m.,  
 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. (G.P.O.)  
 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.  
 Alimori for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,  
 (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.  
 Alimori for Canton, (Reg.) 11 a.m.,  
 (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.  
 Alimori for Hailuow: Alimori for Swatow  
 and Fochow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.)  
 3.30 p.m.  
 Alimori for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,  
 Tientsin and Peking: Alimori for  
 Luchow and Kunming: Alimori for  
 Amoy, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30  
 p.m.  
 Alimori for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta,  
 Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi,  
 Johannesburg and Marseilles via  
 Cairo), 4.30 a.m. (G.P.O.) 4 p.m. (Ord.)  
 4.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m.,  
 (Ord.) 5 p.m.  
 Closing Times By Sea and Train  
 Macao, 8 a.m.  
 Swatow, 10 a.m.  
 Fochow, 10 a.m.  
 Shanghai, 10 a.m.  
 Macao, 10 a.m.  
 Canton (2nd class mail only), 10 a.m.  
 13/6.  
 Closing Times By Air  
 Canton, (Kowloon C.P.O.) 7.30 a.m.,  
 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m. (G.P.O.)  
 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m.  
 Alimori for Shanghai, (Reg.) 9 a.m.,  
 (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.  
 Alimori for Canton, (Reg.) 11 a.m.,  
 (Ord.) 11.30 a.m.  
 Alimori for Hailuow: Alimori for Swatow  
 and Fochow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.)  
 3.30 p.m.  
 Alimori for Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,  
 Tientsin and Peking: Alimori for  
 Luchow and Kunming: Alimori for  
 Amoy, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30  
 p.m.  
 Alimori for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta,  
 Karachi, Bahrain, Cairo, (Nairobi,  
 Johannesburg and Marseilles via  
 Cairo), 4.30 a.m. (G.P.O.) 4 p.m. (Ord.)  
 4.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m.,  
 (Ord.) 5 p.m.

## VESSELS DUE FROM

## AFRICA

TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) from S. Africa 12

RUYS (R.I.L.) from S. Africa. End

## AMERICA

## ATLANTIC COAST

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

## Shipping Intelligence

## Shipping Arrivals

## YESTERDAY

ADRIATIS (B. & S.), 7,905 tons, from  
 W.K. Kerr, 1011's Whf.  
 BULLINA (B. & S.), British, 2,004  
 tons, from Singapore (Capt. A. J.  
 Lowe)  
 CONQUEST (B.M.S.), American, 6,530  
 tons, from Manila (Capt. R. Rex-  
 ton)  
 EASTERN SAGA (Jardine), British,  
 from Yokohama and Kobe, K. Whf.  
 PRONTO (Everett), Norwegian, 1,283  
 tons, from Hailuow (Capt. R. Wol-  
 wedt)  
 TBINAN (B. & S.), British, 2,100 tons,  
 from Swatow (Capt. O. Fock)

## TODAY

EMPIRE FARRAR (Wing) from  
 Fochow (Capt. O. Fock)  
 FOOCHOW (B. & S.) from Japan and  
 Shanghai  
 HAI YUAN (C.M.S.N.) from Hing-  
 po  
 MORLIA (East Asiatic) from Europe  
 K. Whf.  
 STRAAT MALAKKA (R.I.L.) from  
 Kobe and Shanghai, K. Whf.

## TOMORROW

FOYANG (B. & S.) from Kobe

## Shipping Departures

## YESTERDAY

AUNG DO WHAN (Channel Trading) to  
 Incheon  
 CHIN KANG (C.M.S.N.) to Shanghai  
 CONQUEST (U.S.L.) to San Francisco via  
 Okinawa  
 GENERAL GORDON (A.P.L.) to S'hai  
 FENGTEN (B. & S.) to Kobe  
 HAI YUAN (C.M.S.N.) to Shanghai  
 MARIEKERE (R.I.L.) to Shanghai  
 NEWCHANG (B. & S.) to Singapore  
 TIEN CHIAO (C.M.S.N.) to Canton  
 TYDEUS (B. & S.) to Manila  
 TO CHOW (B. & S.) to Amoy

## TODAY

CITY OF LUCKNOW (Bank Line) to  
 Manila  
 NANCHANG (B. & S.) to Kobe  
 PRONTO (Everett) to Shanghai  
 TBINAN (B. & S.) to Swatow  
 TOMORROW  
 ANDRE LEBON (Jardine) to Singapore  
 GLENGYLE (Jardine) to Singapore  
 TAK BANG (Jardine) to Shanghai, Kobe  
 and Yokohama

## Vessels in Port

ADRIATIS (B. & S.) ..... H.K. Whf.  
 ALDIN (Compagnie T.C.) ..... S.C.  
 ALDO DO WANG (Channel Trading Co.) .....  
 AMARANTHUS (Wheelock), Play .....  
 ANLOCK (Wallace), Play .....  
 BENJAMIN (H.M.), ex-U.K. .....  
 BRONNY (Everett) ..... K. Whf.  
 BULLINA (B. & S.) ..... A.P.C. Whf.  
 BUSHWICK (Mac. Mac.) ..... K. Whf.  
 CATHERINE (De La Rama) ..... K. Whf.  
 CHU KANG (C.M.S.N.) ..... K. Whf.  
 CHINESE PRINCE (Jardine), Takoo Dk.  
 CHIOY BANG (Jardine) ..... K. Whf.  
 CITY OF LUCKNOW (Bank Line) .....  
 EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) ..... K. Whf.  
 EMP. TERN (Williamson) ..... K. Whf.  
 FENGTEN (B. & S.) ..... B.M.  
 FOO HING (Hymn) ..... Mackie's Whf.  
 GENERAL GORDON (A.P.L.) .....  
 HAI TAN (Douglas) ..... K. Whf.  
 HALVDAN (Thorsen) ..... Takoo Dk.  
 HALDIN (Ho Fat Shing) ..... S.B.P.  
 HEATHER (Hammond) ..... B.M.  
 HERMINIA (Thorsen) ..... B.M.  
 HUPEH (Jardine) ..... Takoo Dk.  
 KOKABURRA (Moller) ..... K. Whf.  
 LAKE TATLA (Jardine) ..... 127  
 LARKS (C.M.S.N.) ..... Ymt.  
 LUN KOO (C.M.S.N.) ..... Ymt.  
 MALVINA (B. & S.) ..... Takoo Dk.  
 MARIEKERE (R.I.L.) ..... K. Whf.  
 MARVELOUS (Wallace) ..... Ymt.  
 NANCHANG (B. & S.) ..... K. Whf.  
 NGO MEI (C.M.S.N.) ..... K. Whf.  
 NIUW HOLLAND (R.I.L.), Takoo Dk.  
 NORTH STAR (Hick Blum) ..... 116  
 PERLOCK (Wallace) ..... Ymt.  
 PETER (H.M.), ex-U.K. ..... Takoo Dk.  
 PRONTO (Everett) ..... B.M.  
 SAN DAVID (J. Man.) ..... Ymt.  
 STRAAT BOENNA (R.I.L.) ..... A4  
 TATUNG (B. & S.) ..... K. Whf.  
 TAK BANG (Jardine) ..... B2  
 TABMAN (R.I.L.) ..... K. Whf.  
 TIEN CHIAO (C.M.S.N.) ..... S.C.  
 TING HING (Hymn) ..... Mackie's Whf.  
 TBINAN (B. & S.) ..... K. Whf.  
 TYDEUS (B. & S.) ..... H.K. Whf.  
 WAI CHUNG (Jebson) ..... Y.M.T. Day  
 WANGFU (Jardine) ..... B3  
 WING SANG (Jardine) ..... B3  
 WUCHANG (B. & S.) ..... B.O.

## VESSELS DUE FROM

## AFRICA

TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) from S. Africa 12

RUYS (R.I.L.) from S. Africa. End

## AMERICA

## ATLANTIC COAST

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex- 18

## LINFIELD VICTORY (Jardine) ex-

San Francisco

MOUNT DAVIS (A.P.L.) ex-San

Francisco

NEW ZEALAND VICTORY (Jardine) ex-

San Francisco

PRES. OLELAND (A.P.L.) ex-

San Francisco

PRES. GRANT (A.P.L.) ex-San

Francisco

PRES. PIERCE (A.P.L.) ex-San

Francisco

WASHINGTON MAIL (Everett) from

U.S.

GREAT REPUBLIC (U.S.L.) ex-San

Francisco

MARINE LEOPARD (A.P.L.) ex-

San Francisco







Just Arrived!

SHIPMENT  
PURE LINEN SUITINGS.WEAR OUR LINEN SUITING  
AND KEEP COOL.  
MOST SUITABLE WEAR FOR  
SUMMER

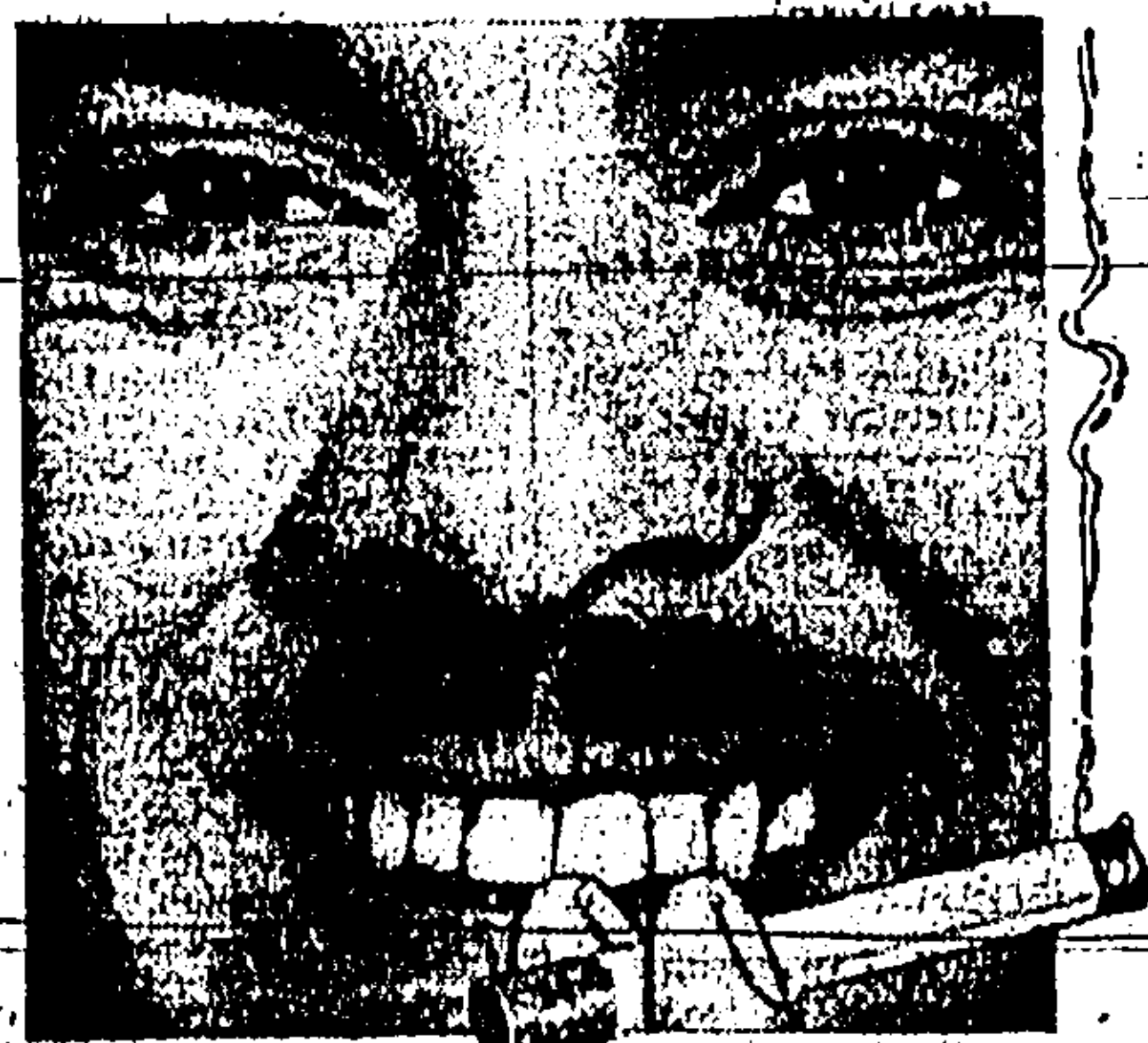
INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED

LEUNG YUK KEE

99E, WELLINGTON ST  
TEL. 25327PENINSULA  
HOTELThe Management takes pleasure in  
announcing thatSOF. FALLER and his Musicians  
will play nightlyduring Dinner from 8 p.m.-12 midnight  
and onWEDNESDAY & SATURDAY DANCES,  
from 8 p.m.-1 a.m.on the VERANDAH  
(First Floor)DINE & DANCE in cool, comfortable  
surroundings,  
and enjoy the lovely summernight  
breeze from the Harbour.  
No Cover Charge.

Reservations at the Reception Office.

THE HONGKONG &amp; SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

'The extra quality in  
**Craven A**  
is unmistakable—Rich, fine tobacco  
and - the cork tip  
for clean smoking!Sole Agents—**DODWELL & CO., LTD.**  
Carriage, London, 130 Years' Experience (for Quality)EXTREMISTS TRYING TO UPSET  
ECONOMY OF MALAYA, MP SAYS

London, June 11.

UNHAPPY  
TIMES IN  
MALAYALondon, June 11.  
Any falling off in the United States demand for rubber "might have serious repercussions in Malaya," the leading financial weekly, the Economist, said today.

"Political conditions in Malaya are none too happy," the Economist continued.

The labour troubles, culminating in the destruction of property and threat to human lives on estates where employed labour has been well treated, are due as much to political as to economic causes, though they are influenced by the high cost of rice.

"The All-Malayan Council of Joint Action and the People's United Front are both reported to be under the influence of the Communist-dominated Malayan Federation of Trade Unions," it continued.

"If economic conditions deteriorate, political strife may increase and perhaps threaten a wider area than Malaya." "The importance of a free rubber market in the United States lies therefore not only in affording the sterling area a means of earning scarce dollars but also in safeguarding South East Asia from political disruption," it concluded.

The recrudescence of crimes of violence in Malaya originated in agitation by extremist elements who had challenged the authority of the Government, Mr. David Rees-Williams, Under-Secretary of the Colonies, asserted today.

These elements, he said, were trying to upset the economy of Malaya by fomenting labour disputes, intimidation and the repudiation of conciliation.

Mr. Rees-Williams, who was commenting in Parliament on the murder of a British plantation manager, Mr. John Ramsden, this week, said that in recent weeks there had been at least 13 serious incidents, including 10 murders and three attacks on European managers on estates.

These developments were being tackled "most urgently" with the full support of the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, and most of the people of Malaya, he said.

Steps were being taken to intensify police mobile patrols and road blocks in the affected districts. Police reserves were being strengthened in strategic areas.

Amendments had also been made to trade union laws which, he said, certain elements were exploiting. The Colonial Secretary was considering further measures for dealing with those responsible for criminal intimidation.

## Wave Of Terror

Asked whether he endorsed the statement by the Governor-General, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, that this wave of terror was Communist-inspired, Mr. Rees-Williams said he had only seen the broadcast text of the Governor-General's report and could not say whether this was true.

In his broadcast last Sunday, Mr. MacDonald said that Communists were making a desperate effort to impose the "rule of the knife and the gun" in plantations, mines and factories.

There was evidence that the "restless, impatient directors of international Communism" had resolved on a political offensive in the East, he said.

Mr. Fletcher asked whether the house could debate the "unfortunate situation." Last year, he Opposition had refrained from debating the Malayan situation at the special request of the Colonial Secretary but the situation had become progressively worse in these great dollar earning areas, and the Government should give time for an early debate.

These were not only crimes of a political character but showed a general disregard of all law and order.

## Working Conditions

Mr. Rees-Williams said the question of a debate was a matter for Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the House of Commons, who arranges Parliamentary business.

Mr. William Gallacher, Communist, said that, while he made the strongest condemnation of all kinds of violence and murder, he would like to ask the Under-Secretary to give details of conditions under which workers in these areas were being employed.

It was quite possible that working conditions might be a contributory factor to the bad relations and the present situation.

Mr. Rees-Williams replied that the Colonial Office was receiving constant reports on conditions in Malaya and, in fact, the Colonial Secretary's labour adviser had just returned from Malaya.

Mr. Rees-Williams also reminded the House that a Mem-

URGENT  
MEETING  
IN KL

Singapore, June 11.

Sir Edward Gent, High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, has called an emergency meeting of the Executive Council at Kuala Lumpur tomorrow to discuss the countrywide political unrest.

The meeting is expected to consider replies from Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies, to messages sent earlier this week by Sir Edward, who was reported to have sought increased powers.

In Kuala Lumpur today, Liew Yit-lan, publisher and manager of the Communist newspaper, Min Sheng Pao, pleaded not guilty to a charge of publishing two seditious articles on June 7. He was remanded on bail of Straits \$10,000.

Extracts from official translations of the leading articles were read in court. One claimed that "British Imperialism" had raised trade union headquarters, giving no reason, and had arrested unionists without preferring charges.

In a leader entitled "Blood Account," which referred to a police baton charge on a rubber estate near Segamat, on June 1, when eight Chinese workers were killed, the paper said: "The British Imperialist Army and police, in league with reactionary estate owners, used sticks with iron nails, rifles and machine guns."—Reuter.

rapidly, according to the Cardinal. However, he added, the Chinese situation is "exceedingly serious" due to the Communist threat.

Cardinal Spellman will leave for New York tomorrow (Saturday).—United Press.

Spellman  
Back In US

Los Angeles, June 11.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and 13 other Catholic dignitaries arrived today en route home from a 40,000-mile tour of the Far East and Australia.

Included in Cardinal Spellman's tour was a discussion of Japan's post-war activities with General Douglas MacArthur and the Emperor of Japan.

The country has rehabilitated

GERMAN BORDER  
TROUBLE

Berlin, June 11.

The trouble over travel between the Russian and Western Zones of Germany is linked with imminent currency changes which mean a complete closing of the frontiers for some days, political observers here believe.

German sources in close touch with the Soviet Administration confirmed that preparations were being made to announce currency reform in the Eastern Zone within a few hours of the Western reform contemplated in the London six-power agreement.

Inter-zonal traffic at the American frontier station of Gutfreudst Behof has been almost at a standstill since the Russian Administration demanded certificates of urgency for each journey but the British border post at Helmstedt reported today that German civilian traffic, obstructed by the Russians yesterday, was almost back to normal. Only a few Germans were held by the Russian guards because

their papers were not in order. A Control officer said there had been no interference with Allied traffic.

Berliners, nervous about the future of the mark, in the Western Zones, were buying up anything they could find—from porcelain to dictionaries—which might retain value, but many shopkeepers were refusing sales even at double normal prices.

Tagliche Rundschau, Soviet Military Administration newspaper, today attacked the Allied Berlin Kommandatura, the only important four-power body still functioning in Germany, as "an organ of irresponsibility and mendacious propaganda instead of an organ supposed to administer Berlin."—Reuter.



Made from

FRESH FRUITS

Full of

VITAMINS

Mynor Fruit Cup supplies valuable vitamins because it is made from the very finest Australian oranges, lemons, pineapples and passionfruit, manufactured and bottled under hygienic conditions. For purity and delicious taste there is nothing to equal Mynor Fruit-Cup.

Mynor Fruit Cup is the ideal base for cocktails and long thirst-quenchers.

OBTAINABLE FROM ALL LEADING STORES

MYNOR  
FRUIT CUP

MADE IN AUSTRALIA BY MYNOR PTY. LTD.

Distributors for Hong Kong and Southern China:  
THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.EVERSHARP  
Schick Injector  
RAZORSPECIAL OFFER  
Extra 20 Blades Free!  
SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR(Golden Plate)  
at controlled price  
H.K.\$ 18.50 per set.  
(Including original 20 blades)

only obtainable at

VICTORY DISPENSARY LTD.

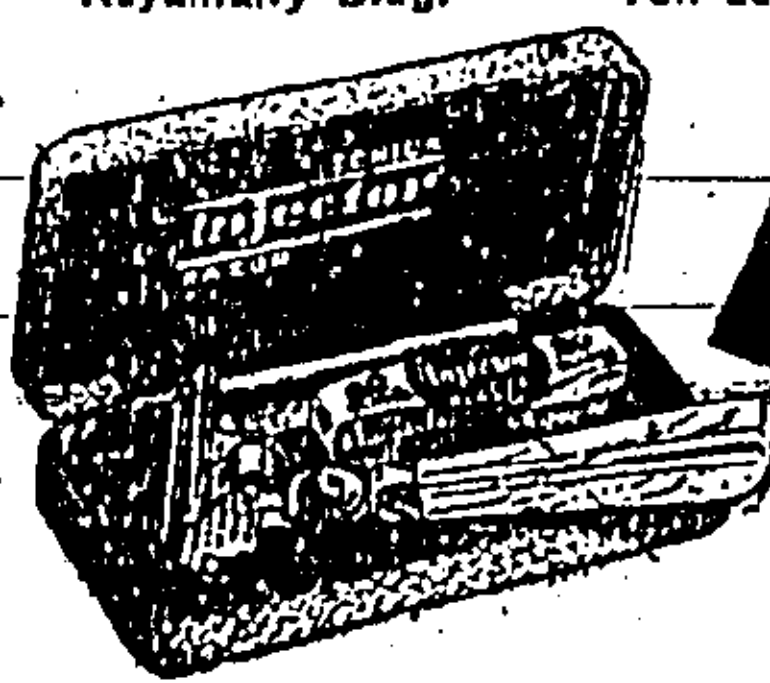
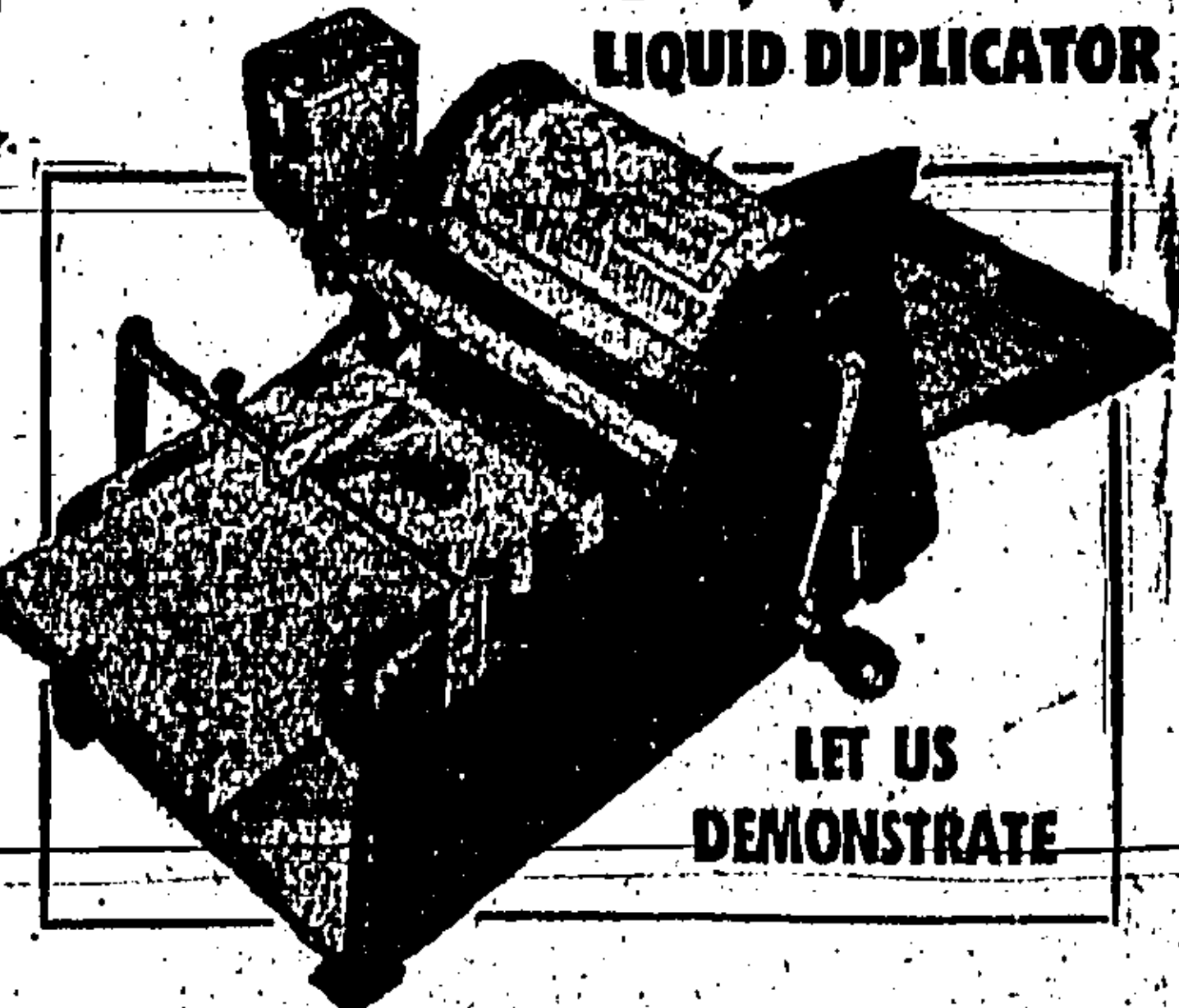
QUEEN'S DISPENSARY

GRAND DISPENSARY

Sole Agents:

HANG TAI &amp; FUNG CO.

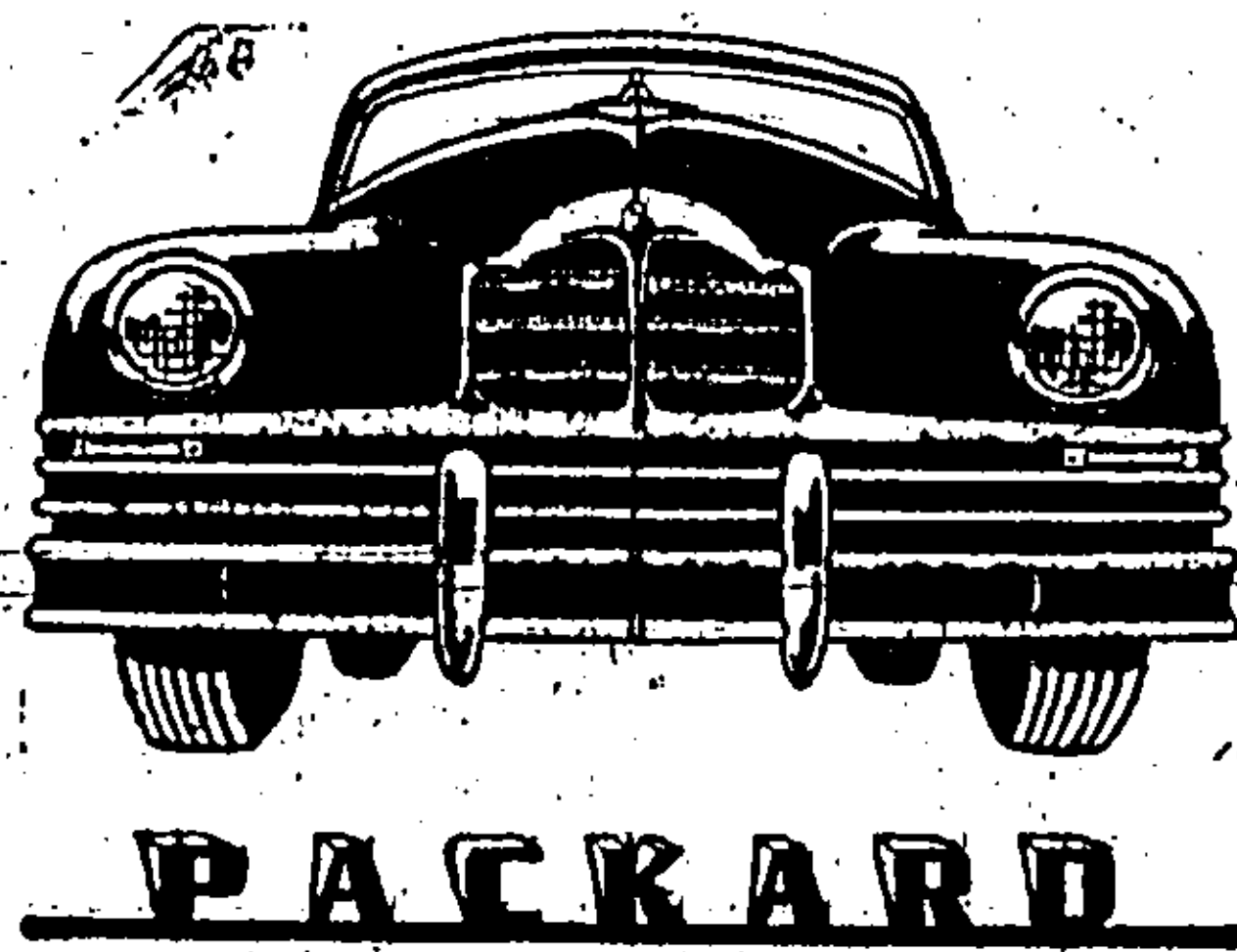
Kowloon Bldg. Tel. 23490

Automatic  
SHAVE CHANGECUT  
YOUR DUPLICATING COSTS IN HALF  
NEW! Copy-Rite  
LIQUID DUPLICATORLET US  
DEMONSTRATEAnyone can produce perfect clear copies from typing, writing or drawing, in one or more colors, in one operation.  
No Fuses—No Muses—No Adjustments—just insert the master and turn the handle. No stencils, gelatin, ink, ribbons or type are used. No service problem.

SOLE AGENTS

GENERAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY

44 FRENCH BANK BLDG. 司公信限 TELEPHONE 26951

Have Your  
RADIOS  
REFRIGERATORS  
& OTHER  
ELECTRICAL  
APPLIANCES  
SERVICED  
WITH  
COMPLETE  
CONFIDENCE  
by our  
Servicing Dept.REISS, BRADLEY & CO., LTD.  
ENGINEERING DEPT.  
2 Queen's Rd., C. TEL. 24004

—the Packard creed for 43 years of providing all that could be desired in economy, ease of handling, roominess and comfort, engine performance and smoothness, advanced body design and dependability. Packard's reputation in the fine car field is based on devotion to that creed —"Quality First."

Ask the man who owns one

SALES SALON &amp; SERVICE FACILITIES

The Oriental Motor Car Co.

c/o Hing Road, Causeway Bay,  
Tel. 20480



SPEED  
FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO  
Speedflash portraits  
the only one of its kind in Hong Kong.  
2, Gloucester Arcade

# HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1948.



## AUSSIES 385 FOR SEVEN: BRADMAN CAUGHT FOR 138

Trent Bridge, June 12.  
At lunch time today, Australia had scored 385 runs for the loss of seven wickets in the third day of the first Test match against England. For the second night in succession, no rain fell at Trent Bridge and there was every prospect of a full third day's play in the Test today. The pitch was not thought to give much help to the bowlers.

Shortly before the start, the weather was fine and sunny and the wicket good.  
**Hutton's Catch**  
Hutton, who had been the first to be out, was caught by Bradman. Bradman, who had been the first to be out, was caught by Hutton. Bradman, who had been the first to be out, was caught by Hutton. Bradman, who had been the first to be out, was caught by Hutton.

Bradman had reached 138 as the result of some beautiful scoring strokes, when he attempted a glance to leg off Hedder. This was fatal because

## Britons Win Main TT Event

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 11.  
Three British riders, all riding Norton machines, filled the first three places in the senior event in the International T.T. races here this afternoon. The "Blue Island" event of motor cycle racing.

A. Bell won the race in three hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds, making an average speed of 49.969 miles per hour. W. Dorian second at 50.234 miles per hour, and A. Wood third at 50.404 miles per hour.  
A. Cann, on a Moto Guzzi, was the lightest rider in three hours, 39 minutes, 49 seconds, making an average speed of 50.775 miles per hour. H. H. Pike, on a Rudge Whitworth, second at 51.055 miles per hour and D. St. J. Bingley, on an Excelsior, third at 51.603 miles per hour.

There were 57 riders in the senior race and 26 in the Junior. —Reuter.

## NEW POLE VAULT RECORD

Oslo, June 11.  
The Norwegian pole vaulter Gert Stenlund established a new European and Norwegian record today by jumping four metres and 28 centimetres at Bislet stadium in Oslo.

During an athletic meeting in Trondheim tonight Martin Stokken established a new Norwegian record for 5,000 metres of 14 minutes 31 seconds. —Associated Press.



SOLE AGENTS:  
**Choy Brothers & Co., Ltd.**  
603, LOKE YEW BLDG. TEL. 34218

## Australian Eliminates Mulloy

London, June 11.  
Jack Harper, Australia, eliminated No. 1 seeded Gardner Mulloy of the United States in a semi-final round of the Kent tennis championships.  
Harper will meet Frank Sedgman, 21-year-old Australian, for the title. Harper defeated Mulloy 6/3, 6/10, 6/3. Sedgman won from Enrique Storm of Argentina 6/3, 6/2.

## BRITISH PAIR BEAT AMERICANS

London, June 11.  
The United States led Great Britain by two rubbers to one at the close of the opening day's play in the Wightman Cup contest between the two countries' best women tennis players at Wimbledon.  
Britain's win today was her first in the contest since 1939.

## WOODRUFFE CUP FAVOURITE

London, June 11.  
The Beckenham trainer, Mr. Noel Muir's charge, Woodruffe, was installed as favourite for the Royal Hunt Cup, running over seven furlongs, 155 yards at Ascot next Wednesday, when the card was called over at the Victoria Club.

## WON SCIENCE DEGREE

Cambridge, Mass., June 11.  
Mrs. Ming Han-wu, native of Shanghai, was among 14 women in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduation class of 1947.

## SIAM EXCEEDING RICE ESTIMATES

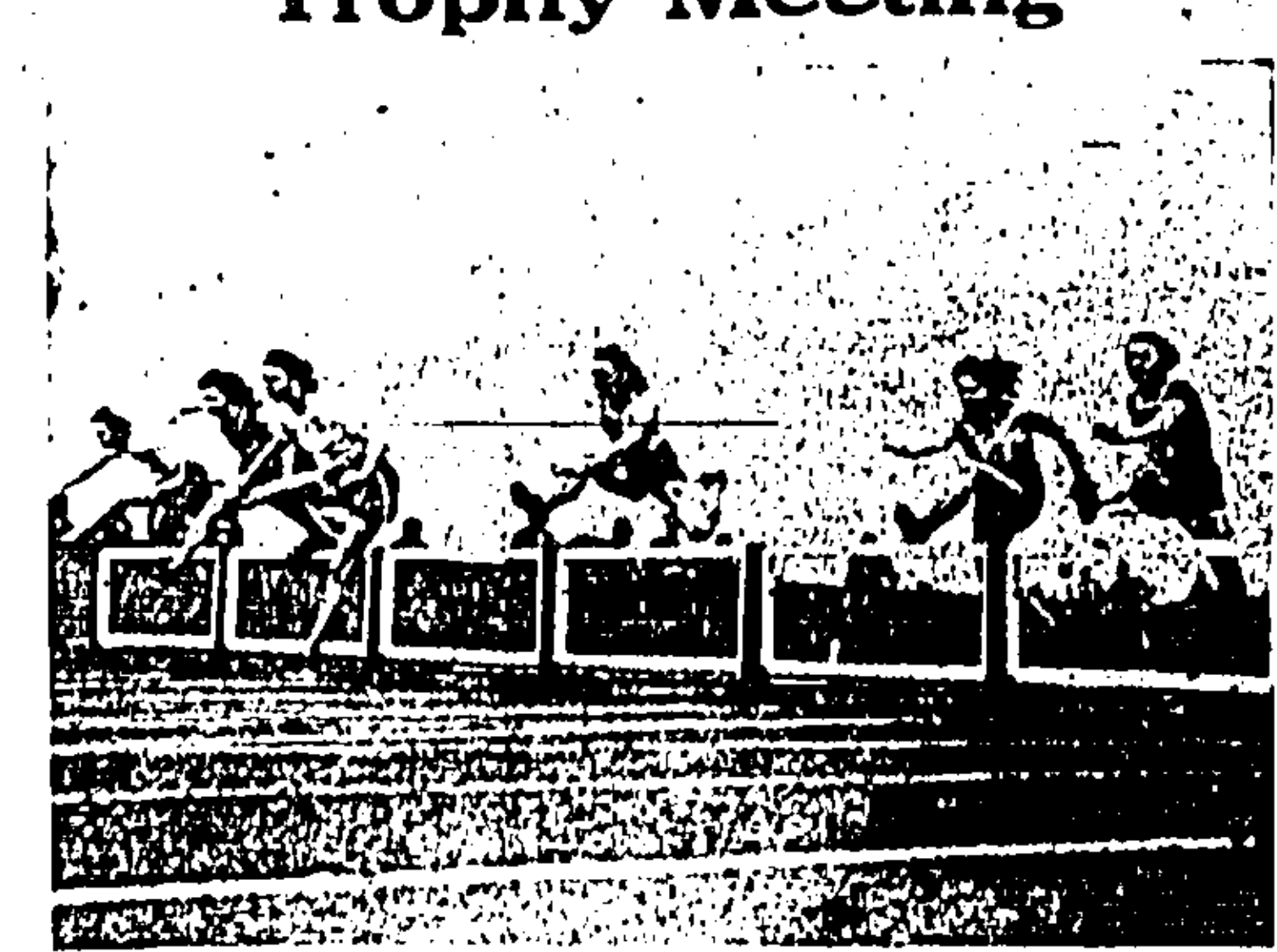
Bangkok, June 12.  
Far exceeding earlier estimates for the year, Siam, in the first five months of 1948, has exported 345,003 tons of rice, almost equalling the total export for 1947 of 384,069 tons.

It had previously been estimated that 250,000 tons would be exported for the first half of 1948 and that the total export for the year would be 600,000 tons. Estimates have been revised, however, to 125,000 tons for the first half of the year but no amount has been set yet for the total year's estimated export on the basis of figures for the first five months.

## APPLICATION GRANTED

An application by The China India Trading Company of 171, 172 Cornhill Road West, for an extension of time within which to file a return of allotment of 1,000 shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$100 each, was granted yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), who directed that the necessary return be filed within two weeks from yesterday.

## Polytechnic Stadium Trophy Meeting



THE 80-metre women's hurdles at the Polytechnic Harriers Sward Trophy meeting at the Polytechnic Stadium, Chislewick, was won by Maureen Gardner (four from left) from J. Upton.

## Friday's Test Play

## Bradman Gets His 28th Test Century

Nottingham, June 11.  
Australia ended the second day's play of the first Test match against England in a strong position. They had scored 293 runs for four wickets in reply to England's first innings' total of 163. Don Bradman, the Australian captain, was 130 not out and Hassett 41 not out when stumps were drawn. This is Bradman's 28th Test century and his fifth three-figure innings of the tour.

Jim Laker, the Surrey bowler who rescued England in the first innings, again distinguished himself today by taking the first three Australian wickets. When Miller fell to Laker, the latter's analysis was 12.4 overs, five maidens, 22 runs, three wickets.

The fourth wicket that fell during the day went to Norman Yardley, who, in his first over, accounted for Brown. Then came a long and sometimes uninteresting stand by Bradman and Hassett, who added 108 runs. Actually, England restricted the tourists to 270 runs in six hours.

Bradman, showing his best form, completed his 28th century in Test cricket and his 15th against England.

## Amazing Catch

Young, left arm slow, and Laker, off break, shared England's attack after lunch when the scoreboard read 104 runs for one wicket. Although no English player was nearer than 15 yards from the bat, Barnes pierced Laker's fast field with a boundary off-drive and a square cut in the same over. Runs came easily until at 121 when a wonderful catch by the wicket-keeper, Evans, dismissed Barnes.

Barnes slashed at a rising ball just short of a length. Everyone expected to see the boundary, but Evans was right over on the off side, and his right hand almost made contact with the bat as he parried

the ball which flew from his glove into the air. Swinging round and diving full length Evans caught the ball one hand inches from the turf.

The umpire, Cooks, at the bowler's end, consulted Umpire Chester when England appealed and Chester confirmed the catch. Bradman ran out after Barnes and apparently told him that Miller was to go in next instead of Hassett as was expected. Whether pre-arranged or not, the unexpected alteration in the batting order was not a success.

In Laker's next over, Miller groped forward to a perfect length ball and edged it to slip, where Edrich took the catch.

## Laker Superb

Both the second and third wickets fell at 121, and at this point Laker's superb bowling was represented by remarkable figures, on a perfect pitch his analysis being 12.4 overs, five maidens, 22 runs and three wickets.

This did not deter Yardley from bringing on Bedser and Edrich with the new ball straight away in order that Brown, the new batsman, could be fully tested with speed and swing.

Bradman began to score more freely and it was a far different Bradman from the hesitant batsman who began his innings before lunch.

He went on to his 80 out of 84 in 100 minutes by driving a half volley from Bedser, which stizzled over the turf for his second four. Then he turned Young to leg and put Australia in front.

Bradman's footwork was a joy to see. He frequently walked into his off drive against Laker and cleverly placed his shot out of the fielders' reach.

The batsmen began to look as though they were in for a long stay when Yardley decided to take his first turn with the ball, and broke the partnership in his first over. Yardley's fourth ball, of good length went more quickly off the pitch than Brown, attempting a back stroke, anticipated and Brown was leg before, Australia's fourth wicket fell at 185, when they stood only 20 runs ahead of England.

## Leg Field

Joe trying to sweep Young to leg both Hassett and Bradman mistimed their strokes and sent the ball in the air near the unattended short fine leg position. With Barnes concentrating on bowling on and outside Bradman's leg stump to a packed leg field, and Young still trying mainly to keep down runs, the scoring became very slow before tea. The crowd, now about 25,000, bartered mildly as Bradman and Hassett played a succession of maiden overs.

Australia went to tea leading by 80 runs with four wickets down. Bradman continued to bat confidently and completed his century in three and a half hours out of 183 runs scored. This was his fifth century of the tour. Bradman now needs only two more runs to become the first player to complete 1,000 runs for the season. —Reuter.

## BRODERICK'S CHANCES FOR SECOND TEST

## Army Basketball League

The following were the results of games played in the Army Basketball League during the week—

| JUNE 1       |               | JUNE 2 |    |
|--------------|---------------|--------|----|
| R.E.M.E.     | 30 R.A.O.C.   | 0      | 0  |
| Bufs         | 22 Bde. H.Q.  | 1      | 1  |
| 25 Fd. Regt. | 4 R.A.P.C.    | 10     | 10 |
| Signals      | 23 H.K.C.T.U. | 10     | 10 |
| Sappers      | 0 Innicks     | 65     | 65 |
| H.Q.L.F.     | 0             | 0      | 0  |

| JUNE 3       |                 | JUNE 4 |    |
|--------------|-----------------|--------|----|
| R.E.M.E.     | 6 R.A.P.C.      | 2      | 2  |
| Bufs         | 11 2/10 Gurkhas | 14     | 14 |
| 25 Fd. Regt. | 14 H.K.C.T.U.   | 10     | 10 |
| Signals      | 36 R.A.M.C.     | 8      | 8  |
| Sappers      | 26 Signals      | 10     | 10 |
| H.Q.L.F.     | 33 Sappers      | 10     | 10 |

| JUNE 5       |                 | JUNE 6 |    |
|--------------|-----------------|--------|----|
| R.E.M.E.     | 6 R.A.P.C.      | 2      | 2  |
| Bufs         | 11 2/10 Gurkhas | 14     | 14 |
| 25 Fd. Regt. | 14 H.K.C.T.U.   | 10     | 10 |
| Signals      | 36 R.A.M.C.     | 8      | 8  |
| Sappers      | 26 Signals      | 10     | 10 |
| H.Q.L.F.     | 33 Sappers      | 10     | 10 |

## UNION JACK TABLE TENNIS

Though not engaged during the week, Hong Kong Signal Unit still lead in the Union Jack Club Table Tennis competition, while Buffs have now moved up to second place.

| The following is the table to date— |            |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| H.K. Signal Unit                    | 4 19 1 19  |
| Bufs                                | 3 12 3 12  |
| U.C. 1st                            | 4 12 8 12  |
| C.P.O.                              | 5 12 8 12  |
| R.N.H.                              | 5 12 8 12  |
| U.C. 2nd                            | 4 11 9 11  |
| P.A.T. Communications               | 0 11 14 11 |
| 567 R.A.F. Signal U.                | 6 4 22 6   |
| V.A.D. R.N.H.                       | 3 2 12 3   |
| B.M.H. Km.                          | 4 2 18 4   |

## Some Surprises In National League

New York, June 11

The National League pennant race today turned up some surprises. The last place Chicago Cubs knocked the New York Giants out of first place, Cincinnati's seventh place Reds defeated the fifth place Philadelphia Phillies, and the sixth place Brooklyn Dodgers took a thrilling 13-inning decision from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Brooklyn pitcher Willie Ramsdell fanned Pittsburgh left fielder Ralph Kiner when the bases loaded in the 13th inning to end a Pirate rally and win for the Dodgers 3-2. For 12 innings Ralph Branca of the Dodgers and Little Vio Ronbard of the Phillies were hooked in a 1-2 pitching duel.

In the first of the 13th, the Dodgers scored twice. Shortstop Pee Wee Reese doubled home the first run. Catcher Gil Hodges singled in Reese with the second. Pittsburgh came back in the second half.

## Hammer Wins

Second baseman Denny Murphree singled and came in on a walk and another single. After a long foul and a single by third baseman Frank Gustine, Ramsdell replaced Branca on the mound. He fanned Kiner and ended the game.

Chicago Cubs pitcher Ralph Hammer won his first game of the season in defeating the New York Giants 3-1. The Cubs scored once in the opening inning on a walk, a single and a fly out. They tallied a winning run in the third when third baseman Andy Pafko singled with two down and right fielder Bill Nicholson tripled.

Cincinnati ended a three-game losing streak in winning from the Philadelphia Phillies. It was the fifth consecutive win for Cincinnati pitcher Herman Wehrli. The Saint Louis Cardinals entertained the Boston Braves in a night game with first place at stake.

In the American League, Cleveland pitcher Dwight Gooden was

Should Jack Young, Middlesex left arm slow bowler, fail in the present Test match then Victor Broderick, of Northamptonshire, will be the first favourite for the second Test at Lords at the end of this month.

Broderick, who is 27, was watched by the selectors last season and many good judges considered him unlikely to miss the trip to the West Indies. This season he was given an early opportunity in the Test trial at Birmingham and again he impressed. Now, Broderick has forced himself to the front once more by taking nine Sussex first innings' wickets for 35 runs at Horsham—the best performance of his career.

Surrey, who were without their bowlers Alec Bedser and Jim Laker, scored a thrilling one-run victory over Lancashire at the Oval. They won in spite of great work by the Lancashire captain, Kenneth Cranston. While England's bowlers were labouring at Trent Bridge, Cranston, who played in the Tests against South Africa last summer, was making short work of the Surrey batsmen. He played the chief part in dismissing his rivals for 125 runs in the second innings by taking five wickets today and bringing his innings' record to seven for 43.

## Champions Crash

The County champions, Middlesex, weakened by Test calls, crashed heavily against Oxford University, who had to thank Kardar, Indian Test player, for their victory. Apart from his innings of 138 Kardar took 4-1 together with nine Middlesex wickets at a cost of just over nine runs apiece.

R. Horsfall, Essex batsman, who followed up a century against Surrey on Tuesday with 97 against Gloucestershire the following day, was awarded his County cup.

Derbyshire still head the championship table, but Glamorgan's win against Hampshire, coupled with the fact that Derby had no match in this series, have brought them within eight points of the leaders.

Results:  
Oxford: Oxford University beat Middlesex by an innings and 110 runs. Oxford 404 for 5 declared, Middlesex 115 and 170 (Leslie Compton 65, Whitcombe 4 for 43).

At Harrogate: Yorkshire drew with Somerset, Somerset 110 and 22 for (Warde 4 for 14); Yorkshire 74 (Lawrence 6 for 29; Hazell 3 for 10).

At Cardiff: Glamorgan beat Hampshire by 70 runs. Glamorgan 251 and 117 (Preston 4 for 20).

## BRITAIN LOSES CUP DOUBLES

Birmingham, June 11.  
Winning the doubles match today, the Netherlands reduced Britain's lead to two rubbers to one in the quarter-final European Zone Davis Cup tie here.

Yesterday Britain won both the singles.  
Today's match: Hans Van Swinderen (Netherlands) beat Mottram and Geoffrey Polish 6/3, 5/7, 6/2, 1/6, 6/4. —Reuter.

## SWEDEN BEATS HUNGARY

Budapest, June 11.  
Sweden won the first match in their quarter-finals of the European Zone Davis Cup tie against Hungary today, when Leif Johansson beat András Adami by 5/7, 6/4, 6/2, 6/1.

Torsten Johansson (Sweden) took the first set from Jose Asboth (Hungary) 6/3 and they were level 5/5 in the second set when rain caused play to be abandoned for the day. The match will be concluded tomorrow before the doubles. —Reuter.

## CZECHS LEVEL WITH BELGIUM

Prague, June 11.  
Czechoslovakia and Belgium were level at one rubber each at the end of the first day's play in their quarter-final Davis Cup European Zone match here today, each winning one set. Czechoslovakia beat Jacques Peten (Belgium) 6/4, 6/3, 6/1. Washer (Belgium) beat V. Ceran (Czechoslovakia) 6/4, 2/6, 6/4, 6/3. —Reuter.

## MISRA ENTERS FINALS

Bristol, June 11.  
Sumant Misra, the Indian Davis Cup player, and holder of the title, today won his way into the final of the men's singles in the West of England lawn tennis championships with a convincing semi-final win against C. Spychalski, of Poland, whom he beat 6-0, 6-1.

Misra's fellow countryman Subh Sawhney was defeated in the other semi-final by the South African champion, Eric Sturges, who won 6-4, 6-2. —Reuter.

## T.O.C. CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (T.O.H.), 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong at 8.45 p.m. today. The Programme will include: Overture "Egmont" by Beethoven; Sonata in A major "Kreutzer" by Beethoven; Symphony in D minor "The Clock" by Haydn.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATLEY, 10, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.